

PLANT CORN.
The late spring and the evident values that hay will command will warrant our farmers in planting big crops of corn this year. Planting for fodder can go on for weeks yet and good values be secured. Corn planted in July on good land, well manured, will yield big returns. It is a little early to plant cob corn as yet, except in very warm soils, as the danger from rot and frost is great. Have the ground ready and then plant as soon after the 24th as deemed advisable. At any rate, there is one word now—plant corn.

FREAKISH WEATHER.
The weather has apparently reached the summit of freakishness. Snow is reported in Toronto yesterday, with cold weather all over the province. Overcoats are not yet discarded and the appearance of a straw hat seems premature indeed. The summer undergarments are ashamed to dress their windows with their goods. On the cornfield fences the crows are perched in a shivering wait for the long-looked-for diet.

The cattle and sheep on the hundreds of hills of Ontario seem as moving trespassers upon the dark brown face of nature. The weather on farm and field is abnormal. Last week seven feet of snow fell in the Wye, coming mountains, while as late as May 10 a snowstorm equal to any winter tempest raged in the Adirondacks. Farmers in many parts may have been seen wearing overcoats while planting in the fields. Shivering lads ride the plows. Ice forms on the washbasins and pools at night. The north wind is having good sport with the temperate zone. How will the growing season come thru it? In some parts the situation must be serious.

DRAIN THE FARM.
The statement has been made that the tile drain has changed the social and physical life of Canada. To a large extent this dictum is true. The tile drain has, perhaps more than any other agency, transformed the nature of the fields and organized the productive world upon lucrative and pleasant lines. Lands that were the habitations of waterworn, creeping things, bolushees and misanthropes, are now the blooming assets of many a cultivator and the blossoming centres of loveliness.

The social lives of the places have been surely changed by the silent work of the drain pipes, which carry away the surface water and aerate the soil. Residences are made possible because of the freedom fromague-working dampness. Luxury grows in the lap of its productivity. Thus on the muddy ill-drained lands of ancient York we find our chiefest illustration.

Toronto the Beautiful has arisen over the four and five-inch tile introduction of the bygone days. But the same steady rise in values of farm lands is noticeable where fields are brought into activity. Fields that were useless for agricultural work become the best land on the place, because containing the accumulated black humus of ages.

On this land enough corn, oats, hay, roots and vegetables may be grown to cut off the expensive purchases at the feed stores for the animals. The returns from one successful crop often fully repay the cost of the drain, while two years is almost certain to do so.

This question of drainage brings to mind the excellent work that the department of physics at the Ontario Agricultural College is doing for Ontario. The free use of their services by the farmers of Ontario is going to revolutionize the life of this old province. Farmers are taking more intelligent interest in their work. Mistakes thru ignorance are becoming less and the advantages of intensive cultivation are growing upon us. There is abundant scope in Ontario for drainage. Every farm, with few exceptions, can utilize some tile. And the helpful work of the department with their expert counsel, will bring about other results equally as desirable.

One error that the employment of such men will dispel, is the common belief that a neighbor has to lay a tile drain across his place in order to give an outlet for the water on any place. Such is not the case. The drain may be put thru our neighbor's land, but unless that drain is of use to him, he cannot be made to contribute to the cost. In any case a just apportionment is to be made.

HORSE SALE.
Attention is called to the advertisement appearing upon another page of the big private horse sale to the western cattle market, Strachan-avenue, on and after Tuesday, May 20, 1907. Amongst the lot will be found ten massive good draughts weighing over 1000 lbs each, consigned by Mr. George Williamson. These horses will be found to be all right for farmers, heavy teamsters and the western trade. These horses will be sold and buyers will find it to their interest to get in to the sales stables early.

There will be some bargains here and the horses can be depended upon to be true to appearances.

GOOD GROWING WEATHER WOULD GOVERN MARKETS
Wheat Crop Depends Upon the Growth of the Next Month— Mere Speculation Yet.

The weather is cold again in Ontario. The wheat markets are vacillating, now up, now down, in a very uncertain manner. The bad crop reports from all parts of the world with the late spring in America have been responsible for these upward prices. Against this there is the large percentage of wheat still in the farmers' hands. The movements in the markets are as yet purely speculative, and no one can tell what the succeeding months will bring forth.

Conditions in Ontario this spring have been quite peculiar. Some farmers had their grain sown in April, and were finished before their neighbors commenced. But both are together now as no growth has been in the sulen soil.

J. M. Spink of Toronto, a well-known miller, says that all his correspondents in the west are able to forecast the events of the next twenty-five days and I will be able to do some predicting. But no man can tell now what is ahead of us. If we have good growing weather soon the output of America this year will likely be ample for the situation.

Exchange says: Not within the memory of the present generation has the putting in of the wheat crop been so retarded by climatic conditions. It may be said of Manitoba, as a whole that seeding operations are fully three weeks later than usual. In Alberta and Saskatchewan similar complaint is heard, the not to the same extent as in Manitoba. The two new provinces have been favored with milder weather conditions, and while the winter in the west was a severe one, the work of seeding was commenced earlier, and from late reports received the greater part of the spring work has been accomplished.

Kansas Weather.
The frost and snow flurry last week in Northern and Central Kansas have been remarkable, the latest cold weather ever known in the state's history, and just what they will do to the wheat is uncertain, says a correspondent in The New York Sun. The well-advanced fields are certainly injured, and it may be that the late ones are also hurt, but they have made no growth for three weeks. But this very fact may protect them from the effects of rain and warmth from this forward.

The farmers are not discouraged; they are re-arranging their farm work, and putting in spring crops in place of some of the wheat, and will try to lessen their loans and risks for the better management of their finances. The season should have further bad outcome. They have many resources, and as yet show no signs of uneasiness over the failure of some of the plants.

Speculators and the Late Spring.
But in the face of such an extraordinary spring as the wheat has experienced this year, speculators are to count for little in the speculative market. The Northwest, like the rest of the country, had May weather in March, and is having March weather in May. Farmers have delivered wheat in sleighs in parts of the western provinces last week and the wheat in parts of the country have been frozen over. Ice formed one-quarter to one-half inch thick in Central and Northern Kansas. Killings frost was reported by the weatherman in Western and Southern Kansas and in Nebraska and parts of the Central West.

With snow and freezing weather in North Dakota and Northern Minnesota, seeding has been repeatedly delayed, says The New York Sun. It is figured that the average date for finishing seeding there is May 13. Some claim that May 20 is a good one. But it takes on when conditions remained right thru-out the season. The spring crop of 1896 was seeded as late as May 25, and yet was a good one. But it takes on the average 100 to 105 days to get a crop, so that a late seeding is subject peculiarly to accidents of the autumn season. Herein lies the future problem of the speculative market—on this, on the question how far the Dakota and Canadian acreage has been reduced, and on the unknown developments of the foreign crops.

General Conditions.
The following extracts are from de-arches in Beechbom's London Corn Trade List, and cover the period at the opening of May:
From Germany: "Cold and unseasonable weather, with occasional hailstorms."
From Paris: "We have had snow and rain, and generally unsettled weather, the past week."
From Interior France: "Too cold and wet to suit crops."
From parts of Bulgaria: "The past winter has been the most disastrous, in its effects on crops and cattle, known in forty years."
From Roumania: "Spring sowings are in arrears."
From Russia: "Spring sowings are so late this season that they are hardly finished yet. This we regard as a most serious matter, because, as is known generally known, the spring wheat crop in Russia is much more important than the autumn-sown, and there is no doubt that such a late period of sowing is a source of danger."

From Italy: "Generally satisfactory situation."
From India: "Bad weather."
From Argentina: "Very favorable reports in regard to wheat sowing operations are being received."

WORLD'S FARM CALENDAR.
Gillroy and Manhard's Sale of "Holtz's" Brockville, May 23
James I. Davidson's Shorthorn Sale, Sittytown Grove, Balsam, May 24
Glen Horse Show, London, June 5-6
International Horse Show, London, June 7-13
Winnipeg Horse Show, June 22-25

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS COLLECTED FROM OTTAWA

Canada Will Soon Have a National Statistical Report for Our Farmers.

The Canada Gazette of May 13 contains a circular letter, that is shortly to be issued to all the farmers of Ontario, Quebec and the eastern provinces. The department of agriculture are undertaking to collect the current year statistics for our farmers.

In Ontario they are co-operating with the bureau of industries of the provincial department of agriculture, which has been employed for the last 25 years collecting information and publishing reports on the same line, and this scheme will serve the object of both governments. In the other four provinces, where no local office exists for gathering agricultural statistics, the whole work of collecting, compiling and publishing will be conducted by the Dominion office. Later in the season reports will be obtained from correspondents in all towns, cities and parishes of the average value of field crops, for use in compiling the total yield of the crops, and the results will be printed and published by counties and provinces for general distribution.

The law makes it the duty of every person who receives thru the post office or otherwise a schedule of the census of the Dominion government and every farmer ought to attend to the work as soon as it is received. The information is confidential and the figures are used only in bulk form.

PETTY NUISANCES.
We occasionally complain about some of our inland revenue and sanitary officials being rather over-zealous in the discharge of their duties against the farmers. The other day in the "Ayrshire Post," the editor tried to do a smart thing, but his zeal for a case was rather too strong on this occasion. An officer of the inland revenue happened to notice a number of passengers on a farm cart, and he was admitted that the cart was used for farm purposes, it was contended by the inland revenue that the passengers being carried to the field were not entitled to rank as bona fide passengers. The local court held that the carrying of the passengers to their work on the farm, as was done in this case, came within the exemption clause of the Customs and Inland Revenue Act of 1888. In exchange for their work on the farm, the passengers were to be paid for their work, and the court decided that the carrying of the passengers to their work on the farm, as was done in this case, came within the exemption clause of the Customs and Inland Revenue Act of 1888.

The meeting of the Jersey Cattle Club at New York on May 1, shows that 12,029 entries of this popular breed were made during the last year. This makes a total of 232,153 animals registered to date.

The number of cheese factories around Simcoe have made it advisable to establish a dairymen's exchange in that town. Its first meeting was held last Friday, in the Mechanics' Hall, where a little booklet, called "Farmers' Com-panion," which will mail free to all readers of The Farming Pages of The World, I drop a postcard and get a copy.

The Oliver and Boyd Press in Edinburgh, Scotland, will issue in June, the fourth edition of "Farm Live Stock of Great Britain," by Prof. Robert Wallace of Edinburgh. Sample pages have been sent to The World and they are most interesting in the matter they contain. There are four maps and 400 illustrations of farm animals on the best of paper and with good printing. The principles of breeding are thoroughly discussed.

SIMCOE DAIRYMEN.
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THE FARMSTEAD

Now for Davidson's Shorthorns. Holsteins at Brockville on the 23rd. Print stationery for your farm. It pays.

Name your farm and it will be better for all concerned. Send \$1 to Thos. Bousfield, Carlisle, Ont., and get a peck of his Early Snider potatoes. Plant these, and so get your seed for another year.

Millet and Hungarian grass will likely be planted largely this year to offset the poor hay crop. James I. Davidson sells some registered Clydesdales, at his sale on May 24.

Wheat markets are in a continual state of flux, and many points of change for speculators. Now is the time when the calf should be looked after well to ensure a good healthy growthy animal. Where separator milk is fed some food should be given also.

The Dominion has done well to buy the Pablo herd of buffaloes from Montana and bring some into Canada. The noble bison has almost become extinct to allow which would be the height of folly.

The Illinois State legislature has made the following appropriations to agricultural interests: Agricultural experiment station, \$305,000. State board of agriculture for buildings on fair grounds, \$125,000. Agricultural fairs, \$130,000. Live Stock Breeder's Association, \$10,000. Horticultural Society, \$10,000. Dairywomen's Association, \$20,000. Beekeepers' Association, \$20,000. Poultry Association, \$20,000. Illinois Farmers' Institute, \$25,443; state entomologist, \$20,000.

Sixty-three females in the Short-horn sale at Chrysalis, Ont., on May 17, sold for an average of \$237. Eleven bulls averaged \$256. This is the total average for the sale, which was a two-year-old Whitehall Suffolk bull sold for \$1125.

No indication of subsidence in the price to acquire possession of breeding sheep can be detected on the horizon, says The Breeder's Gazette. The range season will open with orders to go to Brockville the day preceding the sale and see the animals thoroughly. Train connection is good, and the owners are reliable and courteous men. Milkmen would do well to keep such producing cows as these in their herds.

A TWO-HEADED CALF
was born at Pickering lately. It may have required two heads to know all it wanted, but it does not take two heads to learn the value of the Farming Pages' condensed advertisements. Here the farmers may insert their sales and wants at a small price, and receive a great big publicity. Sales will be sure to result because the best people read The World and the best people are the people you want to read your advertisement and it will pay you.

POULTRY AND EGGS.
BREEDERS AND EXHIBITORS OF Barred Plymouth Rocks, exclusively, Eggs for hatching. Stock for sale. Prices right. Leslie Kenna, Freeman, Ont.
CHOICE WHITE WYANDOTTES (Merrill and Baldwin strain), good winter layers. Eggs, \$1 per 15; \$5 per 100. Charles A. Goulding, Vinemount, Ont.
EGGS, BUFF ORPINGTON, WHITE Wyandottes, Rose Comb, Black Minors, W. S. Yule Jr., Aurora.

EGGS FROM CHOICE BIRDS—BARRED Rocks, Pekin Ducks, Bronze Turkeys, all breeds, \$1 per 15; \$5 per 100. H. Stevenson, Box 620 W., Oshawa, Ont.
FOR SALE—EGGS FROM BARRED Rocks bred for beauty and business. From "Horse's" prize winning strain; \$1 per 15; \$5 per 100. Also 2 cockerels, at \$1 each. A. R. Latta & Son, Rosehurst Poultry Yards, Ravenshoe, Ont.

LEGHORNS—EGGS FOR HATCHING from McCormack's heavy-laying prize winning White Leghorns, \$1 per 15; upwards. Full particulars on mailing list free. James L. McCormack, Brantford, Canada.

RAISING THE DAIRY CALVES.

Keep Some Old Nurse Cows to Bring Up the Youngsters on.

The only way to get the best cows for the dairy is to raise calves from the best cows you have, but do not raise them on the slopping system, says D. P. Forney of Pennsylvania, in an exchange. By this system you get an animal with overstrained and overdeveloped digestive organs at a time of life when nature left to herself will make it straighter, smoother and more symmetrical outside and inside than at any other and we are fool enough to call it economy. On an ordinary farm, where room and feed are plenty, the best plan is to keep one or two quiet old nurse cows solely for calf-raising, if it does not suit to let the calf suck its mother until it is old enough to eat outside food naturally. Even the supply of milk from these cows may be small it will make a better calf in the end, when taken in the natural way than by any slopping process. Nature, left to herself, will always bear our best efforts and she need only help.

BUFFALOES IN CANADA.
Canadian Government Purchases 400 Head in Montana.

The government at Ottawa has just purchased the Pablo herd of buffaloes on the Flathead reservation in Montana, and the price paid is about \$100,000. The buffaloes will be driven into the western provinces. It is stated that the Pablo herd has increased from 150 to 400 head in about six years.

LAST CALL FOR HOLSTEINS
There will be offered at Brockville on Thursday of this week as fine a lot of Holsteins as it has been possible to buy for some time. These are the property of Messrs. Gilroy and Manhard, and will be sold by Kelly, the Syracuse auctioneer.

There are A.R.O. cows in this herd, with records of over 20 pounds of butter per week. They are big milkers and their breeding has cost the owners much money. Purchasers will find this a grand time to get them, as no doubt bargains will be secured. It will be good policy to go to Brockville the day preceding the sale and see the animals thoroughly. Train connection is good, and the owners are reliable and courteous men. Milkmen would do well to keep such producing cows as these in their herds.

FARM HELP WANTED.
FARM HAND WANTED—MAN accustomed to farm work. Apply, stating wages expected, James Atkins, Box 31, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.
FARMS FOR SALE.
CHOICE FARM FOR SALE OR TO rent in Prince Edward County, containing 117 acres, more or less; good fences, well watered; 1 building; orchard. Farm is a square block with buildings near center. Full ploughed; highly cultivated; about 100 cords of wood on farm. May terms of payment to buyer. Farm is 5 miles from Victoria, 3 from Bloomfield. Fred J. Rubin, owner, 14100.

ONE HUNDRED ACRES, TWELVE miles from Toronto Junction; productive grain or cattle; 2 barns, stabling for 20 head; good house; Mimico Creek flats. Address Dr. Phillips, 61 Yorkville-avenue, Toronto.

7 ACRES IN GRASS, SANDY LOAM, two miles west of Mimico, near Queen and Danforth; \$125 per acre. J. Buckner, Summerville, Ont.

FARMS WANTED.
WANTED—INFORMATION REGARD- ing good farm for sale within hour's drive of Toronto. Give lowest price, reason for selling. Owners only need answer. Address: Information Department, Locator Publishing Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

EXCHANGE FOR ONTARIO FARM near Toronto—Half section, Red River district, Alberta; choice soil, dairy and wheat raising; fenced; half under cultivation; fair buildings; good water; fuel and fencing timber; school, church, post-office convenient. Henry Moyle, 34 Bedford-road, Toronto.

FARMS TO RENT.
TO LEASE—FARM OF 100 ACRES— about 7 miles from market, on Yonge street. Possession April 1st. Apply 360 Adelaide-street West.

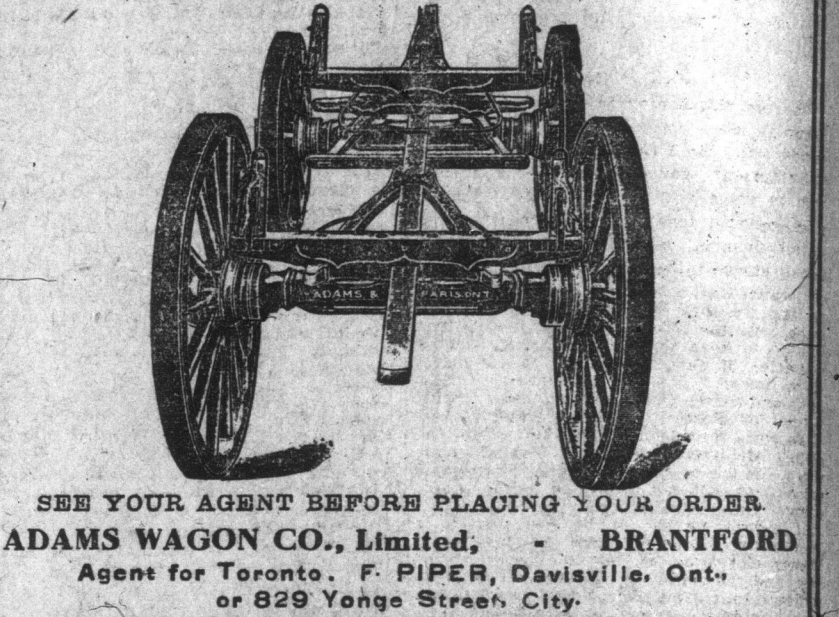
YORKSHIRES.
REGISTERED YORKSHIRES, YOUNG sets, bred to comp. S. H. Perry, from pt. winners at Birkhead Show. Saddle, young pigs and hogs. F. M. Chapman, Audley, Ont.

BERKSHIRES.
FINE BERKSHIRE BOAR FOR SALE, cheap; weight about 220 lbs. Write J. S. Lowther, Don P.O.

GEESE FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—LARGE TOULOUSE Geese, four dollars a pair. Rhode Island Red Cockerels, one dollar each. S. Telfer, Welland, Ont.

STRAWBERRIES.
CHOICE SEED POTATOES AND IM- proved strawberry plants. Send for list. C. Cryer, St. George.

ADAMS' WAGONS, LORRIES CARTS AND SIGHS ARE THE BEST MADE



SEE YOUR AGENT BEFORE PLACING YOUR ORDER
ADAMS WAGON CO., Limited, BRANTFORD
Agent for Toronto, F. PIPER, Davisville, Ont., or 829 Yonge Street, City.

DAVIDSON'S SHORTHORNS
A Dispersion Sale of this old herd of Shorthorn Cattle, comprising 40 head of Imported and Canadian-bred animals will be held at

SITTITON GROVE, BALSAM, ONT.
—ON—
Friday, May 24th, 1907

This is one of the best known herds of Shorthorns in Canada, dating back to the good old days in the beginning of Shorthorn importations. The offering contains many animals of choice breeding and quality.
TERMS—Cash, or as other arrangements are made. Catalogues mailed. C.P.R. trains will be met at Glen Major.

JAMES I. DAVIDSON, Proprietor, Balsam.
CAPT. ROBSON, London, Ont. Auctioneer.



"HINGE-STAYS" MAKE DILLON
TWICE AS STRONG
Short, stiff, hard, steel wire stays make a "hinge-like" joint at every lateral wire on the Dillon fence. These "Hinge-stays" give our fence a greater degree of elasticity—enable it to withstand greater strain. They also make a really safe fence—make our fence more about back into shape after receiving a heavy blow or the unusual pressure caused by a furious bull or other animal endeavoring to break his way through to freedom. Catalogue sold, more about this "twice as strong" fence.
The Owen Sound Wire Fence Co., Limited, Owen Sound, Ont.

SEEDS
Re-cleaned for Large Buyers.
Imported ENGLISH Improved Standard \$16.00 per 100 lbs.
Imported CHILAN Improved Standard \$15.50 per 100 lbs.

These seeds sell from 3 shillings to 4 shillings more per cwt. in the British market when cleaned than the best Canadian.
Canada Clover Seed, Standard, \$14.25 per 100 lbs.
Canada Fine Selected Standard, \$16.00 to \$16.25 per 100 lbs.
Finest Selected Clover, Standard, \$15.50 to \$16.00 per 100 lbs.
Finest Bright Canada Timothy, No. 1, \$6.40 per 100 lbs.
Finest Bright American Timothy, No. 1, \$6.50 per 100 lbs.
All other kinds, grasses and cereals at close prices to the trade only.
J. GOODALL, Wholesale Field Seeds, Toronto

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JOHUA INCHAM
Wholesale and Retail Butcher
Stalls 4 & 6, 67, 69, 73, 77 St. Lawrence Market.
Phone Main 3112.

M. P. MALLON
Wholesale Poultry and Game Merchant
83 J ARVIS STREET, TORONTO.
Telephone, Main 5174.