The Fate of p. Free Agent-Rapidity in

Ontario Prize Farms.

The judges, Messrs. J. I. Hobson and F. W. Hodson, appointed by the Agriculture and Arts Association to examine the farms and award the prizes in the farm competition in Group No. 5, comprising the counties of Addington, Frontenac, competition in Group No. 5, comprising the counties of Addington, Frontenac, Hastings, Peterbere, Victoria, Nortumberland and Renfrew, have made their awards. They recommend the following prizes to be givens J. A. Huffman, township of Thur-Jow, Hastings East, Elessington postoffice, gold medal; S. Way, township of Hungerford, Bestings East, Chapman postoffice, silver medal; Wm. Dolmage, township of Camden, Addington, Newburgh postoffice, bronze medal; T. C. Stark, township of Pittsburg, Frontenac, Storringten postoffice, bronze medal; Richard Moore, township of Wolfe Island, Frontenac, Wolfe Island postoffice, bronze medal; J. Campbell, townships of Mayo and Carlo, Hastings North, Havergal postoffice, bronze medal; J. Mackey, townships of Mayo and Carlo, Hastings North, Boulton postoffice, bronze medal; Thos. Caskey, township of Madoc, Hastings North, Madec postoffice, bronze medal; Wm. Westington & Sons, township of Hamilton, Northumberland, Planville postoffice, silver medal; George English and Henry Humphries, tie, township of Asphodel, Peterbore, Hastings postoffice, both bronze medals; Nichol Dawson, township of Sonth Monaghan, Peterbore West, Bailliebore postoffice, silver medal; J. F. Davidson, township of S. E. and L., Peterbore West, Peterbore postoffice, silver medal; J. Knrith, township of Horton, Renfrew South, Renfrew postoffice, silver medal; J. Martin, township of Horton, Renfrew South, South, Renfrew postoffice, silver medal; J. Martin, township of Horton, Renfrew South, Martin, township of Horton, Renfrew South, Renfrew postoffice, bronze medul; D. Campbell, township of Admaston, Renfrew South, Admason postoffice, bronze medal; P. Cameron, townships of Bexley and Carden, Victoria North, bronze medal; J. S. Jordan, township of Eldon, Victoria North, Woodville postoffice, silver medal; J. Willock, township of Fenelon, Victoria North, Fenelon Falls postoffice, bronze medal. Altogether there were 51 farms entered. Over 800 miles had to be driven. Great interest has been taken by the farmers through the section of country where the competition lay, and should prove a healthful stimulus to better farming.

Which Breed of Sheep?

Which Breed of Sheep? "Let us raise more sheep," writes Joseph Harris in the American Agriculturist. He believes that choice mutton will continue to shell higher than beef and says that if butchers do not want early lambs at a fair price the farmer can keep them till a year for two old, selling them for mutton—sometimes for more profit than as lambs. In growing lambs for the butcher it is important to breed those that mature early and grow rapidly rather than those which produce a great fleece of wool. In conclusion he says:

the says:

"There is a popular notion that blackfaced lambs are better than white-faced, and the butchers often leave the black skin on the heads to show their customers that they are of the fashionable breed. Of course the color of the head has nothing to do with the quality of the meat. A blackfaced Cotswold is neither better nor worse than a white-faced one. It always makes are sad to see a young and hopeful farmer think he is going to get rich because he proposes to select some particular breed, and feed "well balanced rations." Old and experienced farmers know that the breed is not so important as a breeder, and the feed is not so important as a the feeder. In other words, success or failure will depend on the care, prompthess, regularity, gentleness, persistence and good judgment of the breeder and feeder rather than on whether he selects Southdowns, Shropshires or Cotswolds, or whether he feeds clover hay and oals, or closer hay and oals, or closer hay and oals. The Barberry Hedge.

In the suitability of the barberry as a bedge plant, the Country Gestleman says:

"We have raised barberry hedges, and cannot the suitability of the barberry as a bedge plant, the Country Gestleman says:

"We have raised barberry hedges, and cannot tell him how to raise good lambs.

In reply to a correspondent who inquires about the suitability of the barberry as a hedge plant, the Country Gestleman says:

"We have raised barberry hedges, and examined a number on the grounds of others."

"We have raised barberry hedges, and examined a number on the grounds of others."

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"We have raised barberry hedges, and examined a number on the grounds of examined a number on th Cotswolds, or whether he feeds clover hay long to correct!'

Poultry Pickings.

An exchange says that eggs and lice cannot be produced at the same time.

An exchange says that one-half of the bowel diseases among hens come from the absence of coarse grit in the food.

The man who wants a really valuable the same of the same The man who wants a really valuable fowl should breed for eggs or flesh, not for feathers and fine looks. In a commercial sense "fine feathers" do not "make fine

irds."

In what business can the products be more readily converted into cash than in the poultry buiness?

A contemporary says that beans and peas cooked and thickened with bran are an excellent food for laying hens.

The difference between a scrub hen and a hen of good breed is the difference between the primitive inventions of our grandfathers and the modern improved machine, whatever the object may be. Men that twould never think of using one of those old ante-dated machines on any part of their farms will still hang to the scrub hen.

Do not neglect to take the ailing fowl Do not neglect to task the animal low away from the rest of the flock, even if you do not know that she has a contagious lisease. No chances should be taken on letting an epidemic get a start in the flock. Strange to say, a great many people never think of this but allow even fowls ick with the cholera to remain among the

others.

In bee keeping, the workers themselves kill off the drones when they have fulfilled their mission. But with fowls nature has made no such provision, but the work is made no such provision, but the work is ust as necessary. Since the necessity wists, every flock keeper should carefully their mission. Sub with lowis matter has made no such provision, but the work is lust as necessary. Since the necessity wists, every flook keeper should carefully laspect his pens and yards, and remove the con-payers. This means money in pocket, [Ferrick, Payriow].

was the edor of tobacco that made the difference, because all the other conditions were alike.—[A. L. Crosby in New Dairy. In another column of the same issue the New Dairy in which the above appears, Editor Hardin "puffs" a certain brand of

Editor Hardin "puffs" a certain brand of cigars, recommending it to his readers who smoke, for their own use, or to offer customers when they come to buy dairy cattle. Milk and butter are peculiarly sensitive to flavors, and if the ever present rank odor of a tobacco user did not injure the delicate flavor of the "gilt edge" it would be very strange. Tobacco is not wanted in the dairy.

Toronto Fain Milking Trial. Robert Bonner thinks a track without the

Toronto Fair Milking Trial.

Toronto Fair Milking Trial.

Only two breeds were represented this year in the milking trial at the Toronto Exhibition, there being three herds of Ayrshires and three of Jerseys competing. The test was conducted by Prof. Jas. W. Robertson and Prof Shutt, who valued the milk by a scale of points, making their awards on the basis of profit from food consumed. There were three cown in cash. sumed. There were three cows in each competing herd and the trial was for two days. The following table shows how the awards were made:

Competitors. Ayrshire \$1 75 33.93 5.15 1st 1 32 27.03 4.91 2nd Jersey Ayrshire 1 49 34.87 4.27 3rd

Rapld Pork Making.

S. H. Todd says in Rural New Yorker 'How can a farmer without a dairy breed March pigs and make them weigh 275 pounds by November? By having his sow in good condition when she farrows; she should be an excellent feeder and suckler. Feed her liberally with one part of old process oil meal, six parts of shorts and three parts of bran mixed with scalding water after the mixture has stood twelve three parts of bran mixed with scalding water, after the mixture has stood twelve hours. Put in the drinking water a little salt and a teaspoonful of saltpeter once a week. Feed the above ration twice each day, morning and evening, and at noon give a liberal feed of well-soaked corn. Let the trough be so low that the animal will learn the way to the table. Give her also come great or better clover. Wean its learn the way to the table. Give her also some grass, or, better, clover. Wean the pigs when ten or twelve weeks old. Continue the same treatment for pigs, and my word for it, if the breed is a good one, pigs dropped the lat of March will weigh gross on Nov. 1, 300 pounds. Some of mine have weighed 400.

A Tree-Agent's Tale.

D. L. Thomas of Rush county, Indiana, writes: "Some time since an acquaintance spent a winter at Hot Springs, Arkansas, where all kinds of people composed the patrons of that famous resort. One visitor

The enormously lotty buildings now being erected in our cities suggests a new method of bringing the gardens into the town. The flat roots of these buildings are usually of brick, and make excellent places for gardens. Theaters and public halls are beginning to use their roots for summer gardens, where music and ice cream are retailed where music and ice cream are retailed among plants and flowers far above the hot and suffecating streets. Among the new roof gardens the mest notable is the garden on the top of the Madison Avenue Garden in New York and the private garden on the roof of the Northwestern Guaranty Loan Company at Minneapolis. We shall probably see many such roof gardens in the future, all of which is a good thing for the love of flowers and the flower trade.—[American Garden.

What "Honey-Dew" is.

What "Honey-Dew" Is. Honey-dew is the exudations of insects which live upon the leaves of certain trees; this year the soft maples were badly infested, and a crop of honey-dew was the result. One season, a few years since, these insects damaged the maples very matching the livids twigs looking as if wound terially, the little twigs looking as if wound with cotton. The result was that the white clover honey was damaged, as there were cells of it scattered through what would have been choice white sections.

Hankering After Long Pants. "Why, you are growing to be quite a man," said a friend of the family to a Boston

THE HORSEMAN.

Over 600 new 2:30 performers have entered the 2:30 list so far this year.

Allerton had on five-ounce shoes forward and three ounces behind when he trotted

nside rail would be faster than one the usual inner fences.

A "skiver" is a horse that has, according to a well-known turfman, "an impediment in his gait." In other words, his hind legs It pays to know how to train and drive fast horses. C. J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, will pay Ed. Geers \$5,000 for his exclusive services next year.

Jockey Fred Taral has signed an engagement for three years for \$18,000 a year. He will also receive \$5,000 a year for sec-

ond call on his services. Columbia, Tenn., millers are selling a brand of flour they call "Hal Pointer." The bakers claim that the bread made from this flour goes faster than any other.

The stallion Cheyenne, that has a record of 2:17, is entirely blind. One eye was knocked out by a blow from a whip and the other went blind through sympathy.

Pierre Lorillard has purchased the 3-year-old filly La Tosca, by St. Blaize, for \$20,000. She has been the best filly of the year, and horsemen deem the price to be American trotters are spreading all over

Europe. Geraldine, formerly trained over the Buffalo track, Smith O'Brien and Ussau were recently sold to Amsterdam, Holiand, and Edison to Italy.

There is a strong probability that the Democratic Senatorial Convention for the district comprising Delaware and Buchanan counties, Iowa, will nominate Charles W. Williams, the owner of Allerton, 2:094, for State Senator. His friends believe Mr. Williams can make the senatorial race at a COS soit and leave his Republican competition. 2:08 gait and leave his Republican competi-tors a good many lengths behind.

In a recent issue of the American Horse-Breeder the editor of that journal calls at-tention to Mrs. C. R. Noyes, of Boston, who is perhaps more prominent in the horse-breeding world than any other woman. Ever since she was a child Mrs. Noyes has been greatly interested in trot-ters, and being possessed of ample means she has for a number of years gone into breeding extensively and of late has dipped into the highest strains of blood regardless of expense.

There is nothing equal to a strong thou There is nothing equal to a strong thoroughbred cross of the right kind-for giving the trotter stamina, says the American Horse Breeder. The trouble is that no fellow has yet discovered whether to have that mythical sustaining cross one remove away or back it the great-great-great-great grand sire of the great grand dam. No matter where it is in the trotter it gets all the credit anyway, so that its location is after all a more matter of taste—[Western Resources.

by George Wilkes. Delmarch is the fastest trotter out of a mare by George Wilkes, and is the fastest trotting descendant of Edward Everett. He was raised by M. L. Hare, of Indianapolis, who owns his sire (Hambringo), and sold him to John Crombaugh, as a 2-year-old, for \$1,500, who has already had opportunities to refuse offers of \$35,000 and \$50,000 for him. He holds Delmarch at \$100,000. George Wilkes. Delmarch

The American Trotter says: "C. H. Purdy furnishes us with an interesting item which shows the retentive memory of the horse. About five years ago Mr. Purdy sold C. W. Williams, who was at that time in the creamery business, a horse to be used on one of his Chicago delivery wagons. When Mr. Williams sold out the creamery business the horse went in with the rest of his effects, and he has been kept on his route in Chicago up to a short time ago, when, as he had become foot-sore, he was shipped to Independence to recuperate and turned out to grass. A few nights ago Mr. Purdy was awakened by a noise at the barn, and going out he found the horse that he had sold five years ago pawing at the door trying to get in. A five-years' absence had not caused the horse to forget his old home.

C. E. Rumsey, Pittsburg, Pa., writes the C. E. Rumsey, Pittsburg, Fa., whee the Country Gentleman as follows: "I wish you would call on every reader to give in a few words his experience with ensilage for horses. I have fed it and lost three horses (while four others were not sick); one doctor said from arsenical poison, and the result ensiled as then cerebre spins. one doctor said rolm resemble posses, and the raid ensilage, then cerebro spinal meningitis. Mr. Taber, of Poughkeepsie, lost three horses, and says ensilage did it while other friends have fed it and say it is excellent feed. My horses ate it for some months, then were taken suddenly sick and the lower. Let us have evidence died in 48 hours. Let us have evidence, not heresay, for it is too good and cheap to miss if it is harmless for horses. Will those who have fed it successfully to horses for years state how they feed it and what other food with it?"

"An honest man is the noblest work of made no such provision, but the work is fust as necessary. Since the necessity whists, every flock keeper should carefully inspect his pens and yards, and remove the abiliments of maturity."

Inspect his pens and yards, and remove the abiliments of maturity."

Tobacco in the Dairy.

I once read about two brothers who were butter dairymen, on separate farma. One used tobacco, the other did's. The non-user's butter always brought a little higher price, in the same market, thas the ether's; they changed branks to see if it was what Mr. Curtis calls "prejudice"; no, the tobacco brother's butter was a little off; then they came to the conclusion that it pression of my gratiteds."

Mr. Job Scales, of Toronto, writes: "A short time ago I was suffering from Kidney Complaint and Dyspepsia, sour stomach and Complaint and Dyspepsia, sour stomach and norm when the is notional. I observed at a recent fair, where some trained horses were being exhibited, that every horse being exhibited, that every horse being exhibited, that every horse being exhibited, when he appeared upon the scene had his head tightly checked down and back so that it is called the present number is which it has cured and made a new man of me is such that I cannot withheld, from the preprietars this expression of my gratiteds."

"An honest man is the noblest work of God, and a balky horse is about the mean-cat, "and when these two have a tussle the deality is pretty sure to have a tussle the cannot will be the time and provided in the cannot when the sure when he is notional. I observed at a recent fair, where some trained horses were being exhibited, that every horse were being exhibited, that every horse to the call, and when these two have a tussle the deality is pretty sure to have a tussle the cannot was unfering from Kidney.

For the benefit of some good Christian brother, and when these two have a tussle the devil is pretty sure to have a tussle the cannot was the preserved in the cannot was the property of the cannot were the cannot were the cann

were glad to be relieved from their uncomfortable position. I made a mental note of this, and since then whenever Puffer has refused to go I just slip the relins down through the collar and hold his head tightly back until he is glad to go, so as to get all the kinks out of his neck. It has fetched him every time, after clubbing and coaxing alike failed.—[N. E. Homestead.

LEGAL QUERIES.

RENT.—A friend of a tenant verbally promises the landlord to pay the rent due by the tenant if the latter does not do so by a certain date. Can the landlord compel the friend to pay the rent? ANS.—Not the promise is not legally binding because not in writing.

in writing.

HARPLEY.—A tenant rented a farm for a term of years and pays frequent visits to his neighbor's wite. What must that neighbor do to rid his house of the intruder? ANS.—He can order him off the premises and forcibly eject him if he refuses to go at once.

SCOTCHMAN.—The tenant of a house and premises plows and cultivates and plants the garden and pays all rent due. Who can honestly claim the crop but the tenant? Ans.—No one, upon the facts stated, and if he is in possession of the house and premises there can be no legal claim to the crop by anyone else.

INQUIRER.—Two years ago, my, husband

orop by anyone else.

INQUIRER.—Two years ago my husband died. A few hours before the doctor in attendance wished to consult with another doctor. He mentioned it, and I authorized him to telegraph for one if he thought it would do any good. He did so. The consulting doctor had nearly twenty miles to come, but when within five miles he heard my husband was dead and returned. He come, but when within five miles he heard my husband was dead and returned. He has now sent in his bill. Am I entitled to pay, or the doctor that sent for him? Ans.—You are liable upon the facts stated if not included in the bill of attending

not included in which physician.

Keith.—We are not in a position to give you any information about the property in Pennsylvania valued at \$315,000,000, of which you say you are the lawful heir. Unless you have had proof that the lawyers we employed to procure your rights were Unless you have had proof that the lawyers you employed to procure your rights were bought off by the people in possession of the property we are inclined to the opinion that your claim is not well founded. If you know the locality and names of persons in possession you might place the matter in the hands of a responsible and practical lawyer and take his opinion on your claim.

had better consult a lawyer.

JAMESTOWN.—If the ditch was ordered by an award of the engineer, under the by an award of the engineer, under the act respecting ditches and watercourses, you had either to make it or appeal from his award to the County Court judge within fifteen days after filing the award. We understand you did not appeal, but made the ditch which does not carry off the water; you have therefore no remedy but to take proceedings under the statute to get a proper outlet, unless you can prove that the engineer was negligent or incompetent in so ordering the ditch to be made by you, in which unlikely case you had better consult a lawyer as to bringing an action against the engineer for the expense and loss to which you have been put.

LANDLORD.—Can a monthly tenant leave

LANDLORD.—Can a monthly tenant leave the house in the middle of a month without notice to the landlord; and, if so, what remedy has the landlord for his rent? What removed has the lands of the rent when goods are being moved? Ans.—The tenant can leave, but the landlord has a claim against him for the month's rent and also for the succeeding month's rent, as the tenant cand leave, the succeeding month's rent, as the tenant cand leave the succeeding month's rent, as the stand leave the succeeding month's rent, as the stands of the succeeding month's rent, as the tenant candidates the succeeding month's rent, as the succeeding month's rent month, and the succeeding month's rent month, and the succeeding month's rent month's rent month, and the succeeding month's rent redit anyway, so that its location is after all a mere matter of taste—[Western Resources.

The bay stallion Delmarch recently sprang into popularity by reducing his record to 2:12. He is by Hambrino, 2:21 \(\frac{1}{2} \), by Edward Everett, and his dam Ella G., by George Wilks, Delmarch is the last remark for the stall mand cannot distrain when the goods are being removed, because there was no rent due, or after it is due, because the goods are not be considered to 2:12. He is by Hambrino, 2:21 \(\frac{1}{2} \), by Edward Everett, and his dam Ella G., by George Wilks, Delmarch is the lenant would be entitled to his exemptions in any event. is the The best remedy for the landlord in the case of dishonest tenants is to have the rent

The great lung healer is found in the excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hearseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

Talents give a man a superiority far

Talents give a man a superiority far more agreeable than that which proceeds from riches, birth or employments, which are all external. Talents constitute our very essence.—[Rollin. "How to Cure All Skin Diseases,"

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases."
Simply apply "Swayne's Oinment."
No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal wholesale agents.

What do you think of a man who will, at the table, tell the Lord he is thankful for the things before him, but as soon as he says "Amen" will begin storming about the cooking?

Minard's Liniment oures Garget in Cows

Minard's Liniment cures Garget in Cows

Dr. Churchill Julius, Bishop of Christ Church, New Zealand, is a plucky parson in a practical sense, and was recently hoisted to the top of the spire of the new cathedral, where he laid the last brick on the topmost course. This was at the height of 270 feet above the level of the street.

Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, is car-ache. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ailment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and anections of the throat, to which the young are specially subject. young are specially subject.



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OTTAWA, Oresumed platired without of 280. The ond innings, one wicket. BASEBALL The follow by President Club, with I Luby, Wm. J. Cooney, V M. J. Kittri F. Ryan, W. Wm. F. Dah Boston—H.
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