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Those Farm Averages.

A REPORT emanating from the bureau of statistics at Ottawa few days ago produces a number of figures in connection with farm alues, livestock prices, etc., that give people something to think about. Many of the figures are being severey criticized, but it must be borne in nind that they cover a wide area, including sales of land, perhaps under forced circumstances, and also and that from its nature and locaion could not command a very high

A glance over Western Ontario L'convince any person that \$63 per fy given as the average for Onsp, would bring up very few ofs for sale, if any at all worth confering. tr Toronto man who is now look-

for a 50-acre farm in this dist has had offers of places, most ? them from \$5,000 to \$7,000. One place near Blenheim asked \$275 per

On the Governor's road a few days ago a 50-acre farm was sold for \$6,000, and the buildings were very old and in poor shape.

Then the statistics give the value of cattle. Cattle under one year are given at \$12, which causes one Delaware farmer to write saying he is In the market for 1,000 at that figure. averaged at \$39, whereas \$50 is a fair figure, judging from recent sales in this district.

Milch cows are placed at \$51. Right now good milch cows are scarce around London district, one farmer going as far as to claim that This same farmer says \$100 for a good milch cow with calf at side is a much fairer figure. He went on to point out that farmers around here are not buying in the dark-that they don't want a poor cow at any price, preferring to know something of what they are buying rather than simply making the purchase because the price is down.

Western Ontario values are very the bureau of statistics report. It is ways and the country alike. simply a reflection of the general ex- Discussing this point with a wellcellence of the country around here versed farmer of Lambeth, the claim various branches.

Mr. Fielding's Journey.

the tunnel privately.

cabinet at Ottawa.

handing over of the Dominion to the

Were some new trade arrangeand United States, no surprise would be caused. Such a move would not disrupt the tariff on manufactured these cases it seems to be the height of folly for two great nations to keep on piling brick for brick on a tariff wall all for no purpose.

revenue unless he sees where a correspondingly great advantage is to

be gained for the Dominion. ister will be back, and the people of Canada will learn that no evil thing has taken place because of his trip.

Farmers and Freight Rates.

AT A recent convention of the Ontario Seed Growers' Association, a seed grower from the vicinity of Listowel, Ontario, testified that the ments of single bushels of clover seed to points in Alberta, was \$5.20 dance would cause corns to grow. by express, and \$5.05 by freight. Another member stated that last fall he paid \$5.80 express charges on a

differs very widely from the move- political hut. ment of ordinary merchandise. Manufactured products are shipped to a certain destination for direct materials of various kinds may be came powerful close to it. shipped to a manufacturing centre, whence they may or may not be shipped again in manufactured form.

But the distribution of pure seed—
clover, grain, grass, vegetable or shipped again, grass, vegetable or clover.



Cattle, three years and over, are and indirect cause for an increase more pegs down to zero. of business for Canadian railroads.

The distribution of pure seed means the production of bigger crops, to the cities. The production of of the hack. there were not 20 for sale in 20 miles. bigger crops is a long step in the general direction of increased farm prosperity, with a consequent intured goods from city to country

The railway commission would do well to consider the matter in this light and see what can be done to lower the carrying charges on pure The lowering of the rates much above the averages quoted in would be good business for the rail-

and the good methods followed in was advanced that the two instances the development of agriculture in its cited above are by no means isolated cases. "They are typical," he claims, "of much evidence which could be produced to show that the present high freight and express rates dis-T IS not a safe thing just now for the Hon. W. S. FIELDING to buy a rail-land. For the great bulk of his proroad ticket to any point in United duce his market is the large town States. It would be much better for or city, and he must pay toll to the attendance at the Liberal convention fax; keep them busy down there; him to get a car to Sarnia, and then railway to carry his product to that in Toronto. It is natural that wo they need the work—we don't." sneak across on the ice at night, or market. Then the market in which men should take a deeper interest in Come on, London Chamber of get some person to run him through he buys the most of what he consumes is located in the city, and he cause it is in the power of the Local you have the courage of your consumes is located in the city, and he cause it is in the power of the Local victions. You have spent considermust pay more toll to the railway to Legislature to pass on matters that able money advertising "Made-In-The very fact that he is known to the fall and sprouted a new crop of rumors about It may be argued that such a condifuture policies to be followed by the tion is inevitable, and one which school laws, the handling of liquor centre. Give us your honest opinion, ablust at Ottawa.

According to the political bias of lects to make farming his occupa-According to the political bias of the writers in Ottawa, Hon. Mr. tion. Such argument would be sound the writers in Ottawa, Hon. Mr. in ordinary circumstances." he conceins relations. er preparing to fin- in ordinary circumstances," he con- eign relations. ance Canadian railways in New tinued, "but in regard to railways in Washington, or to arrange for the cumstances. She is almost hopeless- for Ontario, the Walkerton Telescope ly overbuilt in railways as compared with her population and possible if possible, of Mr. HAY. It says: "Mr. volume of haulage. Until that con- HAY will not accept the permanent ment to be made between Canada dition can be rectified by an increase leadership owing to ill-health, but as in population-and consequently an he appears to be the best qualified

York, to revive the reciprocity pact | Canada today is in no ordinary cirincrease in total volume of business man in the house for the position, city, what conclusion must one come remove my wedding ring also. of the soil that should pass freely that the farmer, who must use the his leadership at the convention on able space advocating a hollow from one country to the other. In should be penalized by a condition and instincts of a gentleman, which for which all classes are responsible. are qualities one likes to see in a city to country points at a lower the highest respect of all parties." handle tariff legislation, and to do so duce from country point to city and may prove the solution of the solu rate per mile than from city to city, close grips with the most complex might very well be reduced. Such financial situation any minister of action would not be a spoon-feeding likely to let go of one dollar of step to alleviate an unfair circumon the equal responsibility of all classes of Canadian citizens. It would prove a great stimulant to time-and it is a well-established

ion of agricultural prosperity." LITTLE 'TISERS

ity can be built only on the founda-

In Massachusetts they have decidbest rate he could secure on ship- ed that jazz dancing puts warts on the feet. And on that ground a barn

Silver fox skins sell for over \$400 each in Montreal. A fox can't have bag of seed oats shipped from Emo, much fun living for fear that some WHO SAYS "PATRONIZE LONin the Rainy River district, to Tor- person around the place needs the \$400.

consumption; the railway never has cities. Come to think of it, we've the chance to haul them again. Raw seen a few preachers in action who

Folks paid \$75 for a seat to see Princess Mary ride past after her other city. wedding. Good land, and all the

An exchange draws attention to the following sorry situation, one of the crease in the haulage of manufac- outcomes of our advanced civiliza-

"Two women members of a Michigan town council resigned because the male members insisted on holding the council meetings on wash day."

Discussing the Liberal leadership seems inclined to favor the retention,

ing at all. Here's a case in point, presented by the Wall Street Journal: shares of German securities bought in Germany. He paid 300,000 marks and held them until the market looked favorable and sold for 500,000 marks. His profit was 200,000 marks, economic fact that national prospertrary result. The 300,000 marks invested in the securities were worth \$9,000. When he sold for 500,000 marks that sum was worth only \$5,000. The result was that a gain of 200,000 marks represented an ac- respectfully, tual loss of \$4,000, which he was allowed to deduct in his tax return."

TO THE EDITOR

DON INDUSTRIES?" Editor Advertiser:

such a condition to exist. The have to take a course from some allow the uniforms of the city police movement of pure seed of any kind pative in how to present argenteum ne will reduce Commission has decided to no good, as we have all the school-certainly believe in the children havenue. such a condition to exist. The have to take a course from some allow the uniforms of the city police room we need for the present. There ing a good education, for without force to be made in a city other than
London is enough to make any
London booster of London industries sit up but as "Dissatisfied" says, they want as we had without all this foolish-Dancing in the churches is the and take notice. Is it possible that something to remember the time they ness. newest idea in some United States local organizations will sit back and were on the board.

of the present legislation to econo- than the new work they figure on

whatever it may be-is both a direct morning to find that it's only a few do their work with London labor, London taxpayers would have a better idea of the saving, if any, that was made by giving our work to an-

Just at the time when local manufacturers are doing everything in Henry Cooke; No. 2 company, to be ments of grains and vegetables, milk notice we got was when some wag their power to give employment to lieutenant, Second Lieut. John Primand meat from the farming districts tied an old pair of boots to the back their help we see the chief administrators of the city affairs allowing work that might well be done in London to be taken elsewhere. It did not take the St. Thomas council long to decide that St.

Thomas manufacturers were good

enough to make St. Thomas contracts. Stratford police commission would rather pay considerable more, if necessary than have it said that they send their uniforms out of Stratford to be made. Stratford commissioners were pulling for Stratford Brantford police investigation is industries; they want to see their town go ahead. But apparently not through with. There may be some so London commissioners with Lonrattling of official bones, but there don industries. They seem perfectly has also been engendered a lot of bitter feeling that will take a long proper thing in allowing work that bitter feeling that will take a long time to live down. The history of London workmen for a considerable The process of sifting out rumors to locate facts is a painful operation for all concerned.

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A large number of the paint of the pay for our police uniforms, would stand behind our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand behind our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand behind our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say," Thus a woman of sederate the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say," The pay for our police uniforms are pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "Sure, send the two or the pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say," The pay for our police uniforms are pay for our police uniforms, would stand our commissioners and say, "The pay for our police uniforms, would stand ou A large number of women are in Toronto, or Montreal, or even Hali-

into London business houses.
When one reads, in ou

papers requests such as "Patronize all that money. Home Industries, circulate noney in London, for the benefit of Londoners" in one column, and in another column of the same paper, mission have decided to have the your chest. police uniforms made outside of the -carrying charges on our railroads we believe the Liberals will act wise- to? Either the papers are spending must be high. But it seems unfair ly if they secure a continuation of a lot of time and money and valuslogan, or our commissioners con- parently under the influence of drink, sider that it is a mere side issue, and was being interviewed by the and one not worthy of their con- officer of the watch. sideration, regardless of the fact that Merchandise cannot be carried from provincial leader, and he commands the money that will go to meet their Jack was drunk or not, ordered him e employed in making their cloth- flagration."

I am fully aware of the fact that apparently stunned by the magni-no matter what anyone does, there tude of the task. "An American citizen invested in 100 how he could have done it better, blurted out: However, that is not my object in bringing the matter of this contract to the attention of the press. I feel, and there are many who will agree with me, that the London Police Commission have done manufactur- for about fifteen cents a pound?" and looked as though he had a large ers of London a real injustice in alincome tax to pay to this govern- lowing work such as making police ment. He was permitted to figure uniforms to bet let out of London, fifteen cents, too." the transaction in dollars with a con- to say nothing of the undermining precedent they establish for similar No. He just went the opposite, like contracts, when such may be called the rest of them, as soon as they

Thanking you, indeed, for such space as you may consider worthy of and call a meeting. It would be a my humble opinions, I am, Yours large one, for everywhere you hear

A LONDON TAXPAYER.

. WANT A MEETING. Editor Advertiser:

it hot. Well, it's time something was being done to put a stop to the way sighted or impractical in allowing down to represent Argenteuil he will Police Commission has decided to

> allow the same to go unchallenged? True, there is an effort on the part a more fitting remembrance for them doing. It is what they are working much overcrowding in the schools

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

Here We Have Items of Local and District Interest. As Recorded in The Advertiser of 1897.

Wednesday, March 1, 1897.

At the annual meeting of the officers were elected: President, Mr. Watson; vice-president, Mr. W. B. Graham; secretary, Mr. P. H. Bowyer; treasurer, Mr. S. S. Willi-

A successful silver medal contest was held in the Methodist Church. Komoka, on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the R. T. of T. The following are those who took part: Mrs. J. Swailes, Miss L. Frank, Miss E. Scoin, Miss Leah Pender and Miss Mary Rowland, the winner of the medal, and Mr. M. Campbell. The judges were the Rev. Mr George, Mr. W. Whiting and the Rev. George Heath, all of Delaware. The following from London assisted in the program, which followed the contest: Misses Mowat, Musgrove and Mr. N. Martison.

At the annual meeting of the Adelaide Reform Association the following officers were elected: President, Robert Wilson; vice-presidents, Albert J. Brock and A. H. Knight; secretary-treasurer, Frank Parker.

The Royal Regiment Canadian Infantry-Lieut. and Brevet Capt. Robert Cartwright is granted the brevet fank of major as a special case, from Oct. 29, 1896.

Twenty-Second Battalion, Oxford Rifles-No. 2 company, provisional Second Lieut. Crandall Munro is permitted to retire.
Twenty-Fifth Elgin Battalion-Capt. Frank T. Tracey is permitted to resign his commission.

Twenty-Sixth Middlesex Battalion of Light Infantry-Capt. Philip H. Mathews is permitted to resign his commission and to retain the rank

of captain on retirement. Twenty-Seventh Lambton Battalion—No. 1 company—To be second lieutenant, provisionally, Thomas

be second lieutenant, provisionally. Weather-Continued cold weather. William Francis B. Colter. Thirty-Second Bruce Battalion-No. 3 company, to be captain, Second Ridgetown Conservative Association Lieut. James Keith McDonald Gor-

rose McMillan; No. 4 company, to

Wednesday night the following don; No. 3 company, Provisional Lieut. Hugh Morrison is permitted to retire.

breach of promise trial and a program of songs, readings and intaking part were: Mr. U. A. Buchner, judge; Nicholl, plaintiff; Mr. Miss Fowler, song; Miss Wilson, instrumental; Mr. Brooks, reading;

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Wheat, per bu72c	to	740	
Wheat (red), per bu72c	to	75c	
Oats, per bu13½c	to	191/2C	
Peas, per bu36c	to	42c	
Corn, per bu25c	to	31c	8
Buckwheat, per bu24c	to	261/2C	
Rye, per bu22c		28c	d
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Men's fine cambric shirts,	fa	ist	
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The local market as reported by

-COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL-

BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.



ANY prospective must eat enough for As a matter of fac

any special food requirements of the deeloping child before he end of the fourth nonth have been oved to be negli Beginning with th

fifth month, growth is comparatively rapid, but the actual amount of build

supplemented by fruit and vegetables. Frequent small meals are often utilized to better advantage than a few large meals in the last few months.

The day's diet should include:

THE IEST.

COULD AFFORD THE NEWEST.

Think of it now, an' thim wit

BADGES OF COURAGE.

Wifey-If I were you I wouldn't boast of my courage by continually read that the London Police Com- showing off that medal of valor on

MORE TO THE POINT.

Jack had returned to his ship ap-

estimates will be paid by London citi-zens, some of whom could at least constabulary extinguished the con-Jack stood for a minute, blinking,

That worthy, to prove whether

Then, with a smile of triumph, he

"The Irish copper put the fire out!" MEMORIES.

"Do you remember the time when we were able to buy sirloin steak "Yes, and I remember that we had

to scratch pretty hard to get the

get in. Let the ratepayers get together

about the board, and decide whether we will pay the school tax or not. If they persist in going ahead with this useless expenditure, why, with the working conditions, the way things are, it keeps a working man Sir,-I see by letters in our paper guessing how he is going to get along where the school board is getting at all, for we are paying a good rent in taxes now, but what will it be if they go ahead as they figure on?

The working man knows how conthey are going on throwing the tax- ditions are, and how and where to

We got none of it in our school Let the ratepayers all get together days, and as good, if not better, education than they get now. We could easily continue with our

accommodation, as there is not so as the board claims. Ratepayers, it is up to us. Let's have a meeting and decide what to

WORKMAN.

T. T. George of Delaware for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Coo entertained the pupils of the Western Ontario Shorthand Academy at their residence, 95 Maple street, on Friday evening last. After refreshments had been served a mock breach of promise trial and a prostrumentals was rendered. Those Mr. Loternell, clerk; Miss Galpin, defendant; Messrs. A. Casey and J. Hitchens, counsel for defendant; Miss O'Mara, reading; Mr. Spence, song; Mr. Buchner, stump speech; Mr. Coo Song; Mr. Loternell, read-

Wheat, per bu	1
Oats, per bu	١
Peas, per bu	١
Corn, per bu	١
Buckwheat, per bu24c to 26½c Rye, per bu22c to 28c Barley, per bu29c to 29c Beans, per bu25c to 49c In an advertisement for a local	Ì
Rye, per bu	1
Barley, per bu20c to 29c Beans, per bu25c to 40c In an advertisement for a local	1
Beans, per bu25c to 40c	1
In an advertisement for a local	
Ladies' heavy vests 18c Men's fine cambric shirts, fast colors 50c Men's fine fleece-lined underwear 38c Muslins, per yd 10c Sheeting, per yd 20c	

Prospective Mother's Diet



A cereal of the whole grain, a pint to a quart of milk, fruit or fruit juices, a green vegetable, a meat substitute as selves with food in eggs or cheese (occasionally meat or the belief that they fish), and butter, olive oil, bacon, peanut butter or oleomargarine to add to the fuel value.

READ YOUR CHARACTER

[By Digby Phillips.]

NO. 149-CLOTHING AND PERSONAL TEXTURE, There is more to the analysis of character through clothing than the determination of neatness, vanity, selfishness

and refinement. and refinement.
You can also decide quite easily whether a person is what the world calls either "thick-skinned" or "thinskinned." - How?

Well, first of all, you must be reasonably sure that the clothing by which you are judging is the free selection of The quarterly official board of the London West Methodist Church have extended an invitation to Rev.

T. T. George of Delaware for the judge the mother. You would not judge a negliceman or a service man by his

find that it is predominantly of coarse texture. Don't judge so much by silk, for silk shirts are often a general fad. But the woolens selected are generally typical. The "thin-skinned" person inclines to the goods of soft, fine texture, and the opposite type to the rougher and coarser weaves. The test works nine times out of ten. The tastes appear to be fundamental expressions of the two types of character, regardless of the two types of character, regardless of the degree of education or artificial culture which the individual may have re-

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LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is ABDICATE. It's pronounced — ab-di-kate, with accent on the first syllable. It means-to give up power, to relinquish, to quit, to dismount from the throne, to cease being king.

It comes from—Latin "ab," down

away, and "dicare" to proclaim. It's used like this-"The kaiser abdicated after he had been conquered



one of her old nerve-racking headaches back - What a disappointment it was! When you have a headache, take DOMINION C. B. Q. TABLETS. They are highly recommended as a reliable breparation which will relieve Headaches or Neuralgia in a few hours. Also exceptionally effective for Colds or Coughs.

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