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THE HIRED MAN'S FEET.

The question that has been asked of our farmer friends brings up a very important part of the household economy on the farm. The question may have seemed superfluous, but it is one that has been forced to the front by the demands of our rural life.

The early settlers built their houses with only the plan for protection and rest in view. Security from the elements and the beasts begat an architectural design with few windows and with an economy in rooms. The main thing that claimed attention was the outside overcoming the rigors of Canadian nature. Thus the modern conveniences that save so many steps,

and washrooms were largely neglected.

horse and buggy at a cost of \$250 on Bros., Park Place, Dundee, Scotland. his farm. This money would instal household comforts ever so much bet- horses.

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ost any kind of soil, if sown on a good, well-prepared seed-bed.

OYSTER SHELL BARK' LOUSE.

the kerosene in suspension, and forms the well-known effective insecticile called kerosene emulsion. It is composed of : Kerosene, two gallons; rain water, one gallon; soap, one-half pound. Dissolve soap in water by boiling; take the point of the catalogs are out and the size and the size are life. So that apart from the risk of the cows have access only to a stagnant cows have access only to a stagnant wade becomes the summer is over.

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the seed institute. were deeply interested in the the eradication of noxious weeds da and sow thistles, twitch grass. dweed and in fact all of the more farmer has to contend. His ethods were given from personal and practical knowledge and will no doubt very helpfy to those present.

ALBERTA WHEAT GOOD.

Mr. Frank Humphrey of Brock-road as all headed out and looking fine. In ways been the friend of the farmer nitoba the crops do not look so well, and the workingman. t he has no fears for a sood crop all ·this season,

THE FARMSTEAD

Watch the gooseberries Strawberries are ripe nearly every-

Watch the filly sale at Elora. Fat cattle are being marketed from farm stables at good figures. Letters on farm subjects are always

the Ontario farms.

acre of land at least 750 tons of water; a potato crop absorbs from each acre and washrooms were largely neglected.

Thus our modern farm life has to get along in these old houses, without the conveniences that nearly every city dweller possesses.

But the case is not irremediable. A journal.

Butchers.

Milk, as everyone knows, is the most neurishing of all foods, because it conceans all the constituents necessary to support life, but, at the same time, it is one of the most delicate, because, in practice. Its character and middle states is about 2000 tons per acre, says The Farm practice. Its character and efficiency.

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secure a water supply and a bath tub in every farm house. The cost is not prohibitive, as many a farmer keeps a

the system and make farm life and windows to keep out the flies from the

Gilt-edged butter is not due wholly to the excellence of the cow, but also to the intelligence and management of Millet is a hot weather crop, and the farmer who attends to the stock Millet is a hot weather crop, and and looks after all the details necessary should not be sown till the ground is in order to produce a superior article.

a catch crop, and if the seed ted is pro-perly prepared, it may be sown with farm, visiting the stock and the crops success as late as July. Of the ordinary varieties of millet grown for hay or soilvarieties of millet grown for hay er son-ing, two or three pecks of seed per acre is an ample allowance; when grown for the loves his business.

Hungarian grass is one of the many varieties of millet. At the Oncario Agricultural College, the following average yields have been obtained in a series of eleven years' testing several quality could be had for from \$20 to \$25, and at \$30 one could get the pick of the white pine market. To-day hem-lock lumber is selling at \$30 per thous-Tons hay (10 yrs.), and feet, and white pine of a poor grade is held in many places at ten grade is held in many places at ten cents a foot, while the No. 1 grade is seldom to be found in title is seldom to be found in the fefficient ventilation is perhaps the fefficient ventilation is perhaps the first several and feet, and white pine of a poor grade is held in many places at ten cents a foot, while the No. 1 grade is seldom to be found in the first several and pears and pears are good.

John O'keere, ive stock dealer and farmer, brought 13 exporters, averaging for many years. He handled over 30,000 barrels last year.

2-year-old steers and helfers, the best finished cattle on the market, but the was stated, topped the market, but the price was not made public.

Glasgow Markets.

Glasgow Markets. ticle is seldom to be found in country lumber yards at any price. In the cost of lumber, building is in many instances entirely out of the question owing from the stable. Efficient ventilation is perhaps the first essential to a good stable, but, unfirst essential to a good stable, and improvements are everywhere retarded. It is not altogether due to the scarcity of timber, but to the opera-

tions of trusts.

feed.

Millet does best on soil rich in humus, such as drained swamps and slough lands and muck soils not too wet or too dry. It will however, do fairly well too dry. It will however, do fairly well first-class funch as a clean, and no manure allowed to act of the ground in the gro first-class bunch of Clydesdale fillies, clean, and no manure allowed to acwhich will be offered in a combination behind the cows. auction sale, at the stables of the Com-Common household soap, when used to kill oyster-shell bark-lice, should be mixed with kerosene. The soap holds the kerosene in suspension, and forms the well-known effective insecticide and the solution of mercial Hotel, Elora, Ont, on Thursday afternoon, June 27th, is enough to in-

buyer canot fall to make money on these animals. You have a slack day sands of bacteria, which at milking sands of bacteria, which at milking good outing for you.

A GOOD FARM PAPER.

Editor World:-I am a Brantford, take great interest in your attention agricultural department. It is a fea-ture unusual for a city daily. I am not cessful dairy management. endeavoring to offer any undue flattery when I state that The World has al-

Mohawk, June 21.

CLEANLINESS ON FARMS 72 CARS AT JUNGTION NECESSARY FOR THE DAIRY

What Constitutes a Successful Butchers' Easier-Sheep, Lambs Dairy Plant on an Ontario Farm.

It has been said that the dairy interests of Ontario have received more government encouragement than any other industry. Whether this be true or not industry. Whether this be true or not, butchers', was not as good as for severa that give pure air and sunshine and running water in the house, were not expected or looked for.

Consequent that generation lived in untygicalic abodes and suffered much in health and prospect. The rebuilding which successful this year.

The excursions to Guelph are very the importance of the industry demands much attention and the dependence of our people's health upon a proper supply of pure milk makes regulations and laws very necessary. The agricultural department are seeking by their systems of inspection, instruction and experiin health and prospect. The rebuilding of these farm dwellings which sucing of the ed. Look out also for the aphis.

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ments at Guelph, to place the farm dairy upon a high level plane of cleanbut in them the privileges of bathrooms acre of land at least 750 tons of water;

lives and effective in the dairy upon a high level plane of cleanBulls for export sold at from \$5.90 to \$6.35 per cwt. the bulk selling around \$6 per cwt. The bulk

practice, its character gradually changes from the moment it leaves the small expenditure will put in a force pump, a supply tank in the attic and a we pipes thru the rooms, and thus the Donaldson line for Scotland, where is the main factor by which the number and species of organisms may be kept under control, cleanliness in the handling of the milk is of the utmost importance. Milk, as it exists in the udder, is free from germ life, but, after reaching the milk milk as it exists in the udges.

Veal Calves.

There was a good demand for veal calves, and prices were quoted at \$4 to \$6.50 per cwt. Prime new milk-fed calves are worth \$7 per cwt.

Sheep and Lambs.

Export sheep sold at \$5 to \$5.50 for ewes: der, is free from germ life, but, after reaching the milker's pail, it contains a number of those minute forms of life

ter. The delay in introducing these necessities into the homes is occasioned chiefly by the lack of push in the farmance of the pasture. Horses, cattle are set thereofolds a segret factor in the farm work to-day. Moreover the farm homes have not the abundance of home labor to rely upon as it did in the earlier generations where the families were more of the floorest dimensions; and where hired men are employed, it is necessary, to give better accommodation for their needs than the creek and the barn for their abultons. A handy washroom well supplied with bathing appliances would do much to make farm conditions for the washroom well supplied with bathing appliances would do much to make farm conditions for the washroom well supplied with bathing appliances would do much to make farm conditions where the transitions are common figures now.

As for the waterworks in the home, farm conditions whose with the shift is laborated with the set of the times is supplied immediately. There are many farm homes in yarloop parts of Outarto that have the econveniences already and every these conveniences already and every the econveniences already and every these conveniences already and ever these find their way into the milk or into the utensils waiting to receive it. The dairy utensils as we have said, are frequently a great source of contamination, either owing to improper cleaning, or because they are left after cleaning in places where they are exposed to infection. The one great means by which the milk-producer is able to minimize bacterial contamination is cleanliness. Just as a weed is defined as a plant out of place, so may the weed of the dairy—dirt—be defined as being matter out of place. The injury caused by this dirt lies not so much in its direct action on the milk, as in the fact that, almost without exception, it serves as a food on which is the peak to some the sought 100 shipping cattle at current prices.

J. H. Dingle bought for the Fowler Co. Hamilton one load of butchers, 1000 lbs. each, at \$4.0; half load of stall-fed cows, 1200 lbs. each, at \$3.70.

Fred Rowntree bought three milch cows, 1100 lbs. each, at \$4.50; half load of grass cough;

Each, at \$4.80 per cwt.

Wesley Dunn bought 75 sheep at \$5.25 in the water clean in the drinking trough?

"I pray thee answer these questions of fact, which is a being matter out of place. The injury caused by this dirt lies not so much in its direct action on the milk, as in the fact that, almost without exception, it serves as a food on which as in the fact that, almost without exception, it serves as a food on which as in the fact that, almost without exception, it serves as a food on which as in the fact that, almost without exception, it serves as a food on which as in the fact that, almost without exception, it serves as a food on which as in the fact that, almost without exception, it serves as a food on which as in the fact that, almost without exception, it serves as a food on which as in the fact that, almost without exception, it serves as a food on which as in the fact that, almost without exception, it serves as a food on which as in the fact that, almost without exception, it serves as a food on which as in the fact that, almo as in the fact that, almost without exception, it serves as a food on which bacteria can thrive and multiply, thereby increasing the bacterial contamination of the milk. To put it plainly, this dead dirt aids in producing live dirt, which; in turn, acts upon the milk. A badly-kept and fill-ventilated stable serves to produce a germ-laden atmosphere, to which the milk is exposed whilst it is being drawn, and too frewards and helfers. The serves as a food on which bacterial contamination of the milk is exposed whilst it is being drawn, and too frewards and helfers.

Market Notes.

J. P. Allison, a prominent farmer of Halton County, brought in 20 steers, averaging 1299 lbs. each, which he sold at 55 per cwt. These cattle/were all fed by 56 per cwt. These cattle/were a

In the sesential to a good stable, but, unfortunately, many of our present-day stables cannot be properly ventilated owing to their faulty construction and insufficient air space. The walls, the beams, and rafters should be regularly swept down and limewashed; above all, cobwebs and dust should not be al-R. A. & J. A. Watt of Salem, Ont., and Andrew Attender At and Andrew Aitchison of Guelph, are occasionally sweeping down the ceiling time, none of them over two months

Good, Pure Water. Dissolve soap in water by boiling; take from fire, and while hot, turn in kerosene, and churn priskly for five minutes. For use, dilute with nine parts of water, so that the above three gallons of stock stock stock and others.

Stock.

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About thirty of the leading farmers of Madoc were present, at Curry's hotel on June 17 at a special meeting of the seed institute.

Sir Everard, Baron Kent, Baron's Pride and others.

Elora is thirteen miles north of There are many ways by which the There are many ways by the cown of the organisms carried out of the off the organisms carried out of the off the organisms carried out of the organisms carried out of the organisms carried out of the off the organisms carried out of the organisms carried out of the off the organisms carried out of the organisms carried out of the off the organisms carried out of the organisms carried o clydesdales are all right yet and the treir liquid requirements. On leaving now from farm work and it will be a time may fall into the milk, and among time may fall into the milk, and among the bacterial life of any bond are found many organisms capable of bringing about injurious changes in milk, butter, or cheese. The ideal watering place is a running stream of pure water, and reader of your most valuable paper, and living as I do in the garden of God's country, four miles , south of that ideal as nearly as possible. A little attention to such things as we have noted will be most conducive to suc-

> A large excursion party, consisting farmers from Stouffville and Tix-H. Newton ... bridge, on their way to the Guelph is too late to replant, turnips can farm, passed thru Toronto yesterday. put in their place

and Calves Firm-Hogs Lower at \$6.75.

A few milkers and springers sold at

Export sheep sold at \$5 to \$5.50 for ewes; bucks, \$3.50 to \$4.50; light butcher sheep are worth from \$5.75 to \$6 per cwt:; lambs

Richard Jungman of Menasha, Wis. lowed to accumulate. At most farms is raising poultry in an original way, cumulate for any time in the gutters about five weeks. Mr. Jungman never leaves the chicken alone, having an at-tendant at the yards at all times. He Another strong point to remember in believes that bran and milk are the ma-

One writer recommends the farmer to discontinue potato culture for one season as the most effective remedy, but yould entail hardships on poor people read and a greater demand woul result in an increased price.

H. Newton. MANGOLDS A POOR CATCH.

parts of Ontario showing that the man gold crop is coming up very unsatis-factorily. Messrs, Wm. Rennie & Co. say that there is always more or less possible that the dry weather

CROP OUTLOOK.

The crop outlook in Ontario during the past week has de-cidedly improved. Fall wheat is heading out and has improv-ed wonderfully upon early appearances. Spring grain is making a good showing in all parts, and the farmers are generally optimistic now over the conditions prevailing. Hay will be short, but the clover in parts is good, and some fields of timothy are heading out and giving more promise than was thought possible a fortnight

swing and the pickers are busy The wild berries are ripe now

Corn is coming up well, and as a large acreage has been sown the shortage of the hay crop will not be felt so much. Many farmers have found the advantage of the checker-board plan, and are cultivating the corn and potatoes both ways. This lessens the labor and encourages growth. Mangolds have suffered some owing to the dry weather. As a rule these are not sown deep enough. Had this seed been put in deeper, there is no doubt less seed would have perished. The fields will yet furnish more mangolds then at first appear and where than at first appear, and where transplanting is possible, the excess of plants can be profitably used this way. Turnips are going on nicely and many farmers say that their land never worked better.

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