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It is useless to deny that the soils of Ontario are being depleted by the ordinary course of farming that is be-ing pursued. Every oran that is be-BARRED ROCKS FAVORED ing pursued. Every crop that is taken from the soil carries away its quota of plant food, and every gallon of milk, every ton of sugar beets, every load of grain or barrel of fruit carries away from the farm a measurable quantity of the constituents of plant life.

of the constituents of plant life. On many farms this has been going **Beveal a Great Interest Taken** in Farm Poultry.

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Poultry are playing a big part in the farm life of Ontario. What was re-garded a few years ago as an addition here is no response to drafts upon

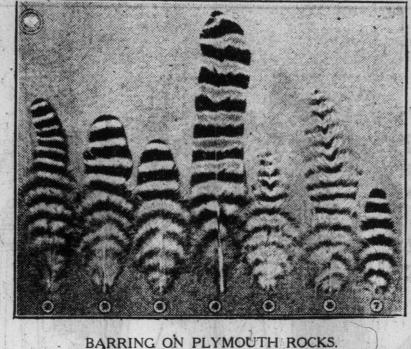
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gnorance of plant needs has caused tarmer in the farm exchequer. Eggs have been it is absolutely necessary to the suc-cessful farmer then that he know what plants require and also how his soil is deficient. These facts cannot all be learned by observation, but by reading and close judgment. Almost the poorest farmer can ascertain informa-tion respecting his own soil that would

reading and close judgment. Almost the poorest farmer can ascertain informa-tion respecting his own soil that would enable him to make it tolerably pro-ductive. One good way, that The World has before suggested, is to test your field or farm by an experiment this year. Take several equal sized plots after the land has been well cultivated and drained, and try applying those fertil-izers in turn and then comparing your results. Most soils are deficient in one or more of the three essentials, nitro-gen, phosphoric acid and potash. A succession of plots with single and combined applications of these will tend to tell the farmer something.

combined applications of these will tend to tell the farmer something. The soil should produce double the average of grains and fodder crops that it is doing, and if by intelligent study and judgment a man can increase his income, he owes a duty to himself, his neighbor and his counter to do so.

naking things go well here, too. The one lesson that these sales teach of farmers is to keep none but the est stock, and then feed them well. toor stock always eat their well. within the mark. There are five breeding pens. The first has five hens and four pullets mated to a cock full brother to the the first special colored bird and fourth the first special colored bird and fourth Sheep and lambs-Receipts 4000 head; steady; sheep, active; lambs, slow; unmaking things go well here, too. changed to farmers is to keep none but the best stock, and then feed them well. Poor stock always eat their own heads off. DAIRY HERD COMPETITION Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Associa-tion Will Give Special Prizes. The Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Associa-tion Will Give Special Prizes. The Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Associa-tion Will Give Special Prizes. The Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Associa-tion Will Give Special Prizes. The Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Associa-tion Will Give Special Prizes. The Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Associa-tion Will Give Special Prizes. The Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Associa-tion Will Give Special Prizes. The Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Associa-tion Will Give Special Prizes. The Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Associa-tion the first special colored bird and fourth asociation have decided to offer special prizes for competition among the dairy herds of Eastern Ontario. They have ascertained thru Chief Instructor Pub-low, that the average quantity of multi-tu silver colored cockerel, a son of British Cattle Markets. LONDON, March 18.—London cables for cattle are steady at 13% to 14% per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9% to 10c per pound.



Cables Unchanged-Hogs and Cattle Steady at Buffalo and Chicago.

CATTLE MARKETS

NEW YORK. March 18 .- Beeves-Re ceipts, 1493; feeling nominally weak; dressed beef, in limited demand at & to 10c-

for native sides. Calves-Receipts, 163; feeling, steady veals sold at \$5.50 to \$9.50; dressed calves, 8½c to 14c for city dressed veals; 7½c to 111/2c for country dressed veals.

Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 3938; marke slow but steady; sheep sold at \$4 to \$5.50;





FOR SALE-TWO GOOD GRADE HOL-stein springers, one young Holstein bull; will register; also seed potatoes. C. H. Shaver, Lot 4, Con. 2, West York. 625

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PIGS FOR SALE.

PIGS FOR SALE-NINE SOWS, WITH. litters, and 50 chunks. Robt. Hill, Lansing P.O., 561234

HORSES FOR SALE.

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M of nice, low-set, blocky mares, capi-tal farm or delivery team; also three general purpose horses; all will go cheap. Apply 1729 West' Queen.

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who wouldn't be making his

poultry pay, and pay big, if he

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herds of Eastern Ontario. They have ascertained thru Chief Instructor Pub-low, that the average quantity of milk per cow delivered to the various fac-tories is but 2700 lbs. The association feels that this average is too small, so they have decided to divide Eastern Ontario into five districts, and to offer four cash prizes in each district, mak-ing a total of \$250 as an incentive of the big a total of \$250 as an incentive of the big a total of \$250 as an incentive of the big a total of \$250 as an incentive of the big a total of \$250 as an incentive of the big a total of \$250 as an incentive of the big a total of \$250 as an incentive of the big a total of \$250 as an incentive of the big a total of \$250 as an incentive of the big a total of \$250 as an incentive of the big brood soup incentive of the the total soup incentive of the big brood soup incentive of the big brood soup incentive of the the total soup incentive of the big brood soup incentive of the total soup incentive of the big brood soup incentive of the total soup incenting incentive of the total soup incentive of The following groups of Counties in each district, mak-bing a total of \$250, as an incentive to average. The following groups of Counties in first pullet mating pens. His first pullet mating pens. His first pullet mating pens. His first pullet mating pens. Builet Mating Pens. His first pullet mating pens. In following groups of Counties in the second secon

will comprise the various districts, good size, nice legs and beak, excellent namely:

District No. 1-Peterboro, Ontario, Durham, Victoria, Haliburton, Hast-ings, less Townships of Sidney, Thurlow and Tyendenago. District No. 2-Prince Edward, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, and the Townships of Sidney, Thurlow and Tyendenago. District No. 2-I leads Lanark, Ren-

District No. 4-Carleton, Grenville, Dundas,

breeder of excellent stock and is mated to nine females all over the standard. This bird has produced many prize-winners in Ontario and Quebec at the leading shows. Mr. Andrews has had a frade from ocean to ocean. District No. 5-Glengarry, Russell,

Stormont, Prescotl. These special prizes are offered: \$20 in cash—To the patron who furn-ishes the largest amount of milk per

the cheese or buttermaker, and the retary of the cheese factory or

amery The average amount of milk pe y must be calculated on the basis the total number of cows from hich milk is sent to the factory durng the season of six months, May 1 o Oct. 31, 1909. 4. No substitution of one cow for an-

other will be allowed.

## BREAKEY'S SALE.

Next Tuesday another opportunity will be given to purchase farm imple ments, working teams and dairy cat-ile. J. W. Breakey of Newtonbrook will sell all his stock and implements, as he is leaving the farm.

The horses are a good lot of agri-cultural ones and buyers and farmers will find something to their liking here. Several good big drivers, weil broken. for sale also. The cows are in de order and should sell like hot kes., J. H. Prentice, who sells fast. no trouble in getting bids on this stock. Bid fast and early.

Ine Now for spring work.

brought \$215.

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nediate service The sap is running again in the sugar

Live hogs at \$7.50 mean a return to

Hon. George Graham has signified tration, sold for \$205, while her mother his desire for the railway board not to be addressed as a court.

Sheep also sold well, grade ewes bringing \$16 to \$20 per pair, and the ewe lambs \$10 each. Two Grasmere Gem sows sold for \$50 and \$53. They The World's Farm Pages are the places to advertise. Printers' ink never made a judicious business man any were good ones and had pigs by side poorer

at auction.

them.

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over the Berlin one

Are you going to take in the Ux-bridge poultry fair next week? Prof.

Graham of the college is to address

On March 4 the directors of the Am-

erican Clydesdale Association met in Chicago, Sescretary R. B. Ogilvie pre-

sented his report for last year, showing total receipts of \$13,490.19,disbursements

\$4804.49, and a cash balance of \$8685.70

POOR CCPY

The implements all went well and prices for some things exceeded the The farmer pays the shot in the last analysis. Why should railways be

SALE CALENDAR.

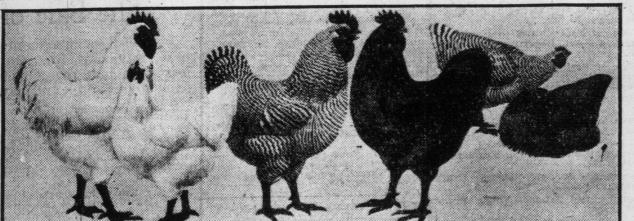
ohn W. Breakey's sale of team horses, drivers, implements and milch cows, at Yonge-street, on Tuesday . .....March ported and Can, bred reg. fillies the farmers for this year. It is the Wallaceburg factory that is taking

## CLYDESDALES FOR SALE.

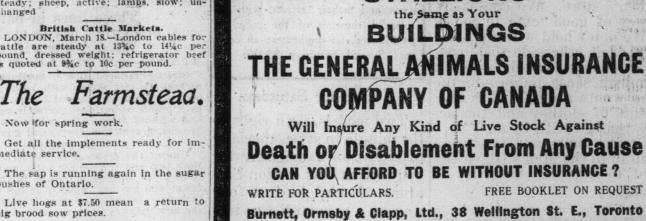
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Shots the second largest amount of milk per cow to any cheese factory or creamery in any of the foregoing districts from May 1 to Oct. 31, 1909.
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sto in cash—To the patron who furnishes the third largest amount of milk per cow to any cheese factory of creamery in any of the foregoing distributes for the competition are:
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No herd of fewer then eight cows will be allowed to compete.
Pigures must be taken from the total and average amount of milk must be certified to for see in a difference birds to be seen and the cheese or buttermaker, and the state of the cheese or buttermaker, and the state of the cheese or buttermaker, and the state of the cheese or buttermaker.



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day last and placed their orders for spraying materials, etc., for the spring, ganization has shown clearly the value felt that more divisional fruit house The success that has attended this or- of co-operation to the farmers. It is are neded



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