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SUGAR BEETS.

As yet we have not heard that any

legislature has proposed the indemni-fying of the farmers who lost by the lelay in taking sugar beets from the farms in time. Last year considerable inancial loss and much inconvenience was caused to many farmers by the shifting and mean way the shipping of the beets was done. One sugar comearly counts. pany to its discredit asked the rail-

way not to ship in the cars and sent word to the farmers to load as soon as they could get a car. This factory Tree planting and grafting are in order now. The early May or late April planting always is the best in evidently reckoned the railway was a rood buffer.

The debate for the continuance of the bounty to the sugar manufacturers which took place in the legislature on that his bees have had a hard winter and not a half are expected to survive. Thursday, showed some of the objections to the continuance of this bounty. As a rule, farmers are against this bonusing business, and yet if it is done wisely, there are some instances where it seems to justifiable. The acreage is being obtained around

Whitby on the promise of the factory to take the beets from the field in November.

ONTARIO.

Canada is a broad country. Its shores The first volume of The American Morgan Horse Register contains the names of some 3000 horses, of which the are washed by the Atlantic and the Pacific. Between these two great highways of commerce stretches this great heights of about 1600 are given. Of these 72 are from 16.1 to 17 hands, 508 country of ours. Necessarily in this are 15.3 and 16 hands, 852 from 15 to 15.2, and 152 are 14.3 hands and under. northern climate there must be many differences of air and soil. Many parts differences of air and soil. Many parts possess the Arctic severity, while other spots of this Dominion are almost tro-pical in their luxuriance. But it is not extremes that create On the whole the crop of porkers will likely be about the surgard

woodman's ax and hunter's slot. But Pickering, has secured a handsome

the aboriculture, the scenery and the is a block and the best to be had. diversity of lake and wood, of purling The late Charles Rankin of Sim

rill and green-velveted hillsides, that makes existence a pleasure and the ob-makes existence a pleasure and the ob-horns and loxford Downs. He was etbill taining of a living easy. Everything conduces to the good and where wrong in the Presbyterian Church and a



Susceptibilities are not morals. Thick skinned cats are not always the best, Business Brisk in All Classes and Now is the time for farmers to make a move in the right direction; seeding

Prices Generally Reported Good. The Crab fence is being success-fully built by many farmers out of their old cedar rails.

Wise people having horses for sale would do well to send them in as early as possible. In a few weeks the usual spring bull will be on and the demand will be less keen. Just now the market is at its height, and good young horses, and not a half are expected to survive.
Good morning; have you registered that imported Clydesdale filly yet?
Write to the advertisers on this page of the demand was probably never better for big draught geldings, but the demand was probably never better for big draught geldings, but the demand was probably never better for big draught geldings, but the demand was probably never better for big draught geldings, but the demand was probably never better for big draught geldings, but the demand was probably never better for big draught geldings, but the demand was probably never better for big draught geldings, but the demand was probably never better for big draught geldings, but the demand was probably never better for that sort are forthcomding, the best.
W. G. Disney of Greenwood says that he has some extra fine Barred Rocks in a pen, the eggs from which he is bell for \$200 or more, but the animal isel for \$200 or more, but the animal files of a suitable character of thes good. If farmers would rise to the occasion and breed to the set of the yould reage the benefit of sod or more, but the animal files of a suitable character of the source of the registration of the government would see their and character is urged. Many stallons, stalling for sale. These birds are the rise to the occasion and breed to the set of the yould reage the benefit of good prices, but as long as they limit them.
The fight kind, and he gives special rates of the source source and the registration of the government methed to when neces the machinery himself.
Mr. Lackner asserted there never was draught, commercial or carriage, find

prices, but as long as they limit them-selves to five and ten dollar stallions so long will they be unable to take advantage of the top quotations.

New York as well as Boston is to have a commercial horse parade on Decoration Day, May 30, Six thousand dollars is to be given in prizes at New York and five thousand at Boston.

possess the article sevently, while other spots of this Dominion are almost tro-pical in their luxuriance. But it is not extremes that created the soul satisfying love of home. It is the seven tenor of existence in some cool the whole the crop of porkers will the soul satisfying love of home. It is the seven tenor of existence in some cool is bred. A the dom tens the substence shall be the seven tenor the fissing sails. The north may res-sound to the resounding whack of the sound to the resounding whack of the sound to the res

to make a business out of selling horses few years gives ample proof of this. and certainly does not now look to Recording. and certainly does not now look to them for a livelihood; what would he be? Another gentleman accepts com-missions from friends in England; what would he be? A fourth never fails to plck him a good horse if he can get him reasonably cheap and sees a pos-thim reasonably cheap and sees a pos-sibility of turning him over at a profit: what would he be? Yet a fifth centle-man is given \$250 for riding a horse to victory and his expresses for a lameter and if the dam is registered, her name

man is given \$250 for riding a horse to and number also. Mason.' Mason.' Mason.' Mason.' Mason.' Mason.' The farmers of Glengarry are think-who will regret it. Many a boy is throwing up a competency here for an expectancy there. Riches may come faster there, and wheatgold and land-faster there, and wheatgold and land-



The incentive, therefore, to produce the best, and only the best, possible, is very Local Legislature Listens to the Pros and Cons of Bonusing

Beet Factories.

best, and only the best, possible, is very strong. These conditions place the Clydesdals in a class apart from all other draught breeds. The advantage of using heavier horses on the farm, the increasing re-quirements of Canada's rapidly-growing clifes, the necessities of railroad con-tractors, together with the populating of the west, give assurance of a steady demand for many years to come. The breeder of high-olass Clydesdales is sure of a handsome remuneration. The clydesdale Horse Association of Canada desires to unge on every farmer and horseman the advantages of both Disappointment is felt by the beet sugar men at the resolution of the govament not to continue the grant to factories. The matter came up

in the legislature Thursday last and Canada desires to urge on every farmer and horreman the advantages of both combined and individual effort to meet this situation, and to meet it in such a manner as will turn present demand into permanent trade. Every high-class Canadian bred stallon or filly can be sold for a very profitable price, and assists in the sale of another wherever it may be sent. Was discussed for nearly two hours. H. G. Lackner had a petition signed be excended to the sugar beet industry. Of 400 million pounds of sugar used in the province 150 million pounds were produced by the beet refinelses. He hoped the government would see their way to assist them. Allon Studbolme protested against was discussed for nearly two hours.

is urged. Many stations, stations for service in Caneda, as well as breeding mares have not yet been recorded, and the registration of their progeny, sometimes only attended to when neces-sary for sale purposes, is then at-tended with unnecessary expense, trou-ble and delay. In the case of a four-cross filly it is and paid the lowest wages. He had seen the machinery himself. Mr. Lackner asserted there never was

"Very well, then, I take it back." said

In the case of a four-cross filly, it is sometimes difficult to obtain the re-quired information and evidence, and "Perhaps it was a smelter," suggested a member.

"No it wasn't a 'smelter," Mr. Studholme said. He was surprised at the proposal to give further assistance to this becomes greater as time passes. Owners of fillies eligible for registration are unged to attend to the matter early. It gives enhanced value to the animal, and in the case of change of the sugar men. They should be satis-fied with Dominion help without coming to the province.

Hon, Mr. Monteith said that the po-

licy had been carefully thought out which the government had adopted. The whole history of the sugar indus-tries showed that a bad beginning had been made, but no doubt they now go ahead.

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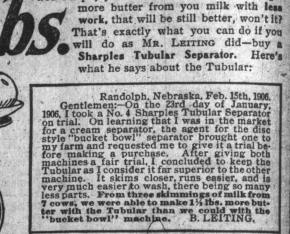
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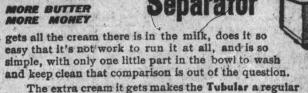
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ing for the west, ought to draw up pic tures of what can be done here by in tensive culture. They should look at the discomforts of a life in the modus vivendi between that the discomforts of a life in the west and the United States is to continue at first- and then decide whether the another year. This makes the exporstar of destiny does not stand still over tation of apples to Germany possible in the green fields and the placid streams in the future as in the past at a modthe green fields and the placid streams of old Ontario.

VEGETABLE CROP REFORTS.

The crop correspondents of the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association report that market gardeners are planning for a good season this year. Whenot been conducive to active work. For work with hot beds, the weather has been particularly bad. The season, as a whole, has been late. Not much plowing has been done. Even green-Recent heavy snows thru th house crops have not done as well as

barb. It is probable that onions will be fore starting. planted extensively this spring; the acreage will be increased on account of seed prices. A large acreage will be planted of potatoes, also. Other the g classes of vegetables will be planted Many as usual, but it is rather early to estimate the extent of the crops that will

DOCKING HORSES' TAILS.

P. W. Boynton of Dollar P.O., York York County's J.P.'s, gave the agricultural department a call vesterday. He is still advocating the cessation of the practice in vogue among horsemen, es-pecially the breeders of draught the following questions:

How many horses are on record as winning thorobreds that are docked? How many standard-bred and trotting how many standard bied and trotting horses of the front rank are docked? Why was not old Baron's Pride, the great Scotch Clydesdale, docked? If I order an entire horse shipped to

me and he is docked, can I send him back as not entire?

Mr. Boynton is of the firm opinion that many of the vices and weaknesses of working horses and of brood mares and stallions are due to the practice.

EAST TORUNTO BEAUTIES.

The Messrs, Patterson Bros, of East The Messrs, Patterson Bros. of East Toronto are to be congratulated upon securing two such horses as they are a advertising on this page. One is the imported English thorobred, Halfling, and the other is The Roman, Halfling is a horse of great individual quality, and when crossed on the ordinary mares of the country, from his size substance and power, will get the very ciass of horses now in such great de-mand at high prices, namely, the breedy-looking saddler and the stylish carriage horse. Farmers in this section

will do well to see this horse. The Roman is a 16-hand horse, weighing about 1300 kbs. He has a record of 2.21 1-2, is a beautiful, rich brown and has a level trotting action.

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Canada should prevail, the price would be \$1.50 per barrel.

One step won't take you very far: You've got to keep on walking. One word won't tell folks all you are; for a good season this year. Whe conditions so far, however, have one inch won't make you very tall; You've got to keep on growing. You've got to keep 'em going.

Recent heavy snows thru the North-west will hold farmers up on early usual, but there is a good demand, es-pecially for radishes, lettuce and rhu-ing will be necessary while others are drivers, \$50 to \$100. waiting for more settled conditions be-

> In some places the snow is still on the ground as deep as in the winter. thousands of bushels of wheat are yet to be marketed.

"The plan of hopper feeding with grain and dry feeds is a great labor saver," savs a writer in The American Poultry.

Advocate. "One who has tried feeding County, while attending the meeting of a daily mash to three or four hundred head of poultry will say that it is something to be avoided if possible. Fill up the hoppers twice per week and He let the fowls balance their own rations. I have not tried this system long, but favorable. As in other instances, the labor-saving plan seems to be the one productive of best results. I have never as yet fed much corn in the hon-pers, thinking that it would make the pectally the breeders of draught my experience with it so far is very favorable. As in other instances, the pers, thinking that it would make the fowls too fat, but this may not be the

case. Thus far for hopper feeding I have fed mostly oats to the hens and wheat to the chickens. I find that a box four feet long, one foot wide and eight inches deep, with slots on ton. answers the same purpose as the hon-per. In fact the boxes do not spill the grain like the regular hoppers sometimes will."

FRUIT SUFFERS.

Reports from the Southern States go to show that the late frost killed all manner, if it is to compete successfully; the buds and veretables: in fact. every-thing except the dandelions, as one paper says.

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Bit and Sour has it, may be remark-note clear but a coach and eight could comfortably be driven thru it without hitting the posts. John Madden in speaking of breeding trotters says: "I am not very game t vant two chances every time I raise a colt. By mating stablions and mares of both beauty and speed I expect to get a carriage or road horse if not a track performer." It is interesting to note the prices of Address all communications to The

It is interesting to note the prices of Address all communications to The borses in far-off Australia. At the be-ginning of March, a season correspond-cords, Department of Agriculture, Ot-

sinning of March, a season correspond-ing to the end of our summer, best heavy draughts sold in Melbourne for \$280: good heavy draughts for \$126 \$180: modium draughts, young and sound, \$90 to \$125; light draughts, young and sound, \$75 to \$125; drivers, or light harness horses \$50 to \$120; good man-ners, \$40 to \$125; inferiors, \$10 to \$50; ponies, \$30 to \$86. cords, Department of Agriculture, Ot-tawa, Ont. Application forms, transfer blanks, envelopes, etc., will be forwarded to all persons requesting them from the above. All letters to the above address will pass free of postage, if the letters O.H. M.S. are placed in the upper right-hand corner of the envelope.

The Clydesdale Horse Association of

Following are the prevailing prices in Toronto, quoted by Messrs. Burns & Sang-Sheppard, by which it will be seen that if anything prices compared with those with the seen that Mr. Henry Wade as secretary. He if anything prices compared with those will be pleased to receive communica-Australia, quoted above, are in our travor: Single roadsters, 15 to 16 hands, \$125 Olydesdale horses, at his office, room 506 Temple Building, Toronto.

to \$175; single cobs and carriage horses, 45 to 16.1 hands, \$140 to \$190; matched rairs, 15 to 16.1 hands, \$300 to \$500: de-ARMOUR'S BIG HORSES.

livery horses, 1100 to 1200 lbs., \$125 to \$160: general purpose and express horses, 1200 to 1350 lbs., \$125 to \$180: draught horses, 1350 to 1700 lbs., \$150 to Armour & Co. of Chicago are showing their famous geldings at the Lon-don Show this summer. The animals are on their way there now. Jim and \$225; serviceable second-hand workers. \$50° to \$100; serviceable second-hand

Henry are the wheelers; Phil of the swing pair and Dude and Mack; the leaders in the six-in-hand. All the nine sent over are light grey in color, most-ly of one type and all dashing goers. One pair weighs 4200 lbs., Jim 2385 and Henry 2240 lbs Says an exchange: "The high prices of horses will justify any farmer pay-ing \$1000 for a good imported mare. Her first stallion colt will sell for \$1000 to \$2000. Good draught mares of stallion colt will sell for Henry 2240 lbs. It is said that these horses will be exhibited in the fall in Canada upon any breed cannot be bought in France. Belgium or England for less than \$600

their return. o \$800 and many of them sell for twice

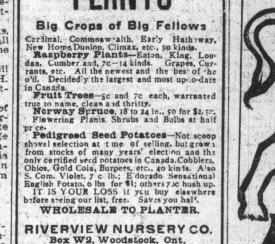
SUFFERED EIGHT YEARS A well-gaited saddle horse is about as useful an adjunct as can be owned on the farm or in the city. He will FROM KIDNEYS answer for family driving, and on the other hand, will make the hearts of the Doctor's said Female Trouble.

boys and girls leap with gladness dur-Mrs. Charles Lewis, Collingwood, Ont.,

writes: "For eight years I suffered from Kidney Complaint, and until twelve months ago doctors' said I was suffering from 'Fe-male Trouble.' Last November (1905), I was seriously ill, resulting I believe from kidney troubles. Finding doctor's medicine doing me no good, I persuaded my husband to purchase me a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, after having read of a cone somewhat reto purchase me a box of Doan's Kidney Pills,
after having read of a case somewhat resembling mine. I commenced 'taking them according to directions (not taking the doot's tor's medicine), and on second day a swell-sing commenced in my feet, legs and body. The following day I was so changed and swollen my husband, in alarm, hastened to Mr. Johnson's drug store, who told him to tell me he thought the pills were drawing something out of the blood, and to keep on taking them. I did so and after taking them a week, the swelling disappeared leaving me with a complexion free from pimples, tired, weary feeling gone, constipation, from which I suffered for years, gene, pain in the back, gone, and a general feeling of joy and light heartedness, I have not felt since a child, took place in me. My sister-in-law (Mrs. Bryan), seeing the action of Doan'sKidney Pills, and the change for years is the complexite of the distribution. this advance shows no sign of abate-ment. The London jobmasters are at their wits' end to get big carriago horses of breeding, quality and action; yet they are prepared to give various

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G. T. R. Shopmen Win. PORT HURON, April 22.-Workmen at the Grand Trunk "block I." shops, who went on strike Thursday for an increase of wages, have won. Carpen-

prices, between 80 guineas and 150 guin-In fifty years good hunters have doubled in value, their gradual rise being almost imperceptible; but the up-ward movement still continues. In the past such horses as troopers, bussers, cabbers, etc., hardly commanded sufficient money to leave profit to the breed-

and this will probably raise the price

of fast omnibus horses to a remunera-tive level. The signs of the times indicate something similar for military horses, as the low prices of the past will not command the class of horse required."