FRIDAY MORNING

THE TORONTO WORLD.

OCTOBER 4 1907

rer's Sale of Lands FARMINGANDLIVE STOCK ars of Taxes ownship of Ecarboro. of York, to Wit : GRAIN PRICES. Farmstead. The ****************** Those farmers who have grain, es-A GENUINE SNAP. pecially peas, oats and barley to sell. of Scarboro, and

the twenty-sixth day of and to me directed, comto proceed with the collec-rears of taxes on the lands let forth, together with fees I therefore give notice that id arrears of taxes and costs id. I shall on Saturday, the of December, 1907, at the leted, at the Halfway Hotes, ston-road, Scarboro, proceed id Jands, or as much thereof ufficient to pay said arrears t all charges thereon. Howing lands are patented. lest Hill, this 30th day of to proceed with the collec

75 cents.

to our farmers.

to a railway clerk?

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J. H. RICHARDSON, Township of Scarborg

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will no doubt do well to gradually get Bobs wasn't there! their saleable surplus on the market The meat inspection question is this fall while prices are high. In the case of, wheat, there is little danger of The advantages of a good collie dog were seen at Markham Fair yestera drop below the present figures. A great deal depends upon the Argentine day. grop returns. If that is a failure, no pubt wheat will soar. But in the case John Gardhouse has returned from Halifax, and leaves to judge Short-horns at Charlottetown, P.E.I., on f coarse grains, there is danger of a slump before next spring. A farmer cannot successfully gauge the future present big prices. In 1904 wheat Farmers should not have to pay for at this time, as our last article reportxpress company wrongs. ed, was \$1.07. It tell before spring to Read the sale ad. of Fred. G. Wil-son's. He will sell some good cattle, horses and feed next Tuesday. The continual mutterings of a scarc-It seems that Calgary gets the Do-minion Fair next year. Ottawa then will have to wait a while. ity and the looking for big prices have perhaps tended towards the present high prices from short supplies. The aftermath may spell a different story Markham Fair had a food opening yesterday. The supply of fakirs was also good. OFFICIAL BOORISHNESS. Complaints are quite frequently made of the boorishness of certain railway

This country has no use for a live stock breeder or judge who loves a dirty deal over a clean one. Cana-dian breeders want an embargo on officials. Generally speaking, the railway man is an obliging fellow, but there such things. are many young fellows who are im-

are many young fellows who are im-pressed with the dignity of their posi-lion belonging to Graham Bros., that then in such a way that a lordly won the lead at New York last manner, a curt voice and a pompous spring, is as lively and active youngster. His stock are admired wherever shown. style are thought to be necessary. The beliboy who sends off the train

Have you written the advertiser of that good farm for his prices? You want to get a nice home in Ontario's fertile lands and you can do no bet-ter than see our advertisers. at the Union Station may swing his body and carry that general decorum which does not mark the manager of the system. But the plum goes to the ticket agent or clerk who, by a toss of

ticket agent or clerk who, by a toss of the head and a jackass look, makes the enquirer aware of the mere absurdity of his demands. How dare the public contradict or even suggest a difference to a rallway clerk?

A recent case in the lower level ticket office in the Toronto Union Station is one in point. The youth selling the Herbert Harris of Green River, who is living with Mr. A. Malcolm there, is very proud of his collie dogs, which he has trained as few dogs are trained tickets was approached for a commer- in America.

cial rate out of the city. Upon the usual price being extended, he claimed more money. The buyer assumed that the caller had made a wrong mileage. Many people on the Ontario Lake front were witnesses of the falling meteorites on Tuesday last. The dis-tance of the falling from onlookers was very deceiving, as some thought it struck the earth within one mile and asked him to look it up. The indignant manner and the flippant tone of them, whereas people 10 miles away of this servant of the railway was in-

deed amusing. Like a cock on the the diamusing. Like a cock on the dunghill his egotism was as amusing to his case was weak. Because the railways were built by the public, and have the power to ex-cort big rates, does it absolve the little wy mut attention of the doings of this tamus of Dovercourt. Is away in the Southern States compet-ing for prizes at a dog exhibition. This dog's dam was Stella, owned by Charles Brodie, V.S., of Claremont, who feels produc of the doings of this tamus of Dovercourt. Is away in the Southern States compet-ing for prizes at a dog exhibition. This dog's dam was Stella, owned by Charles Brodie, V.S., of Claremont, who feels produc of the doings of this tamous coille. dunghill his egotism was as amusing

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For thinking that because I did not have pure bred animals, and only a common auction sale, I should not ad-vertise in The World." Such words as Fred Wilson's sale at Green River next Tuesday. will give some bargains in feed and cat-tle to someone. People have the idea that feed is scarce and this man uttered will express the sentiment of every man who has a sale who does not advertise here. therefore they will not buy

Many a man has made a hundred dollars from these ads, by bigger prices. In one case, it brought a man whose bids alone more than paid for It is plain to be seen that someone is going to get a snap at this sale. Mr. Wilson has quit farming and takes charge of a Toronto business the fol-

a dozen such ads. It is a fallacy to think that common farm stock does not need advertising The shorthorn cattle are a There are so many sales coming well-bred lot, altho in poor flesh, as he did not intend sellthat one cannot expect the immediate neighbors to take it all at a big price. ing out until quite recently. The public will see the animals Publish the stuff and the buyer will be there. The World has low rates to such. We give ten times the value The public will see the animals as they are. One young cow, due to calve Dec. 9, is a capital little breeder and her progeny has been sold to the big On-tario buyers at good figures. She has a good Scotch top. Lin-da Wilson and Lady Sarah Wil-son, Nos. 64,358 and 37,840, are both subadid breeding acimels for the space used. Be sure to ask the agricultural editor for rates.

FARMS FOR SALE.

both splendid breeding animals. Two young heifers complete the pure-breds. These cows are bred -ONE FARM OF 114 ACRES, YONGE A street, Newtonbrook; possession fall plowing. A. Montgomery, 2 Give street, Toronto to Scotland's Fame (imp.), the late noted Kilblean Beauty herd bull on the McGillivray farm. Besides this the outlook

EXCELLENT STOCK AND GRAIN farm, 205 acres, in 9th con. Whitby. Good orchard, frame house, bank barn, 10x46 feet, hog pen, drive house and all conveniences. Apply Geo. Burgess, Ux-bridge, or John A. Jones, Balsam. for shorthorns is better and the spring will likely see an awak-

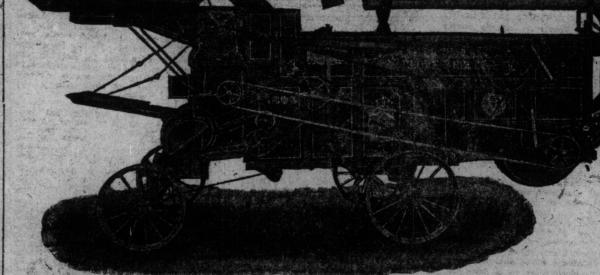
In milch cows there are some choice Durham grades, as well as Jersey grades. Several calve shortly, while one Jersey has TARM FOR SALE, TOWNSHIP OF FARM FOR SALE, TOWNSHIP OF Scarboro, 80 acres, more or less, be-ing parts of Lots 3 and 4, in the second concession, 15 miles from Toronto mar-ket, and one mile from street cars, one acre of orchard, stone house, fair out-buildings, abundance of water. Apply to Mrs. William Chapman, Highland Creek, on the premises. shortly, while one Jersey has freshened quite recently. There will be room in many barns for these splendid cows. Persons wanting feed will have a chance at the turnips and mangolds by the row. on the premises.

PURST-CLASS FARM JF 100 ACRES on gravel road, 10 miles north of To-ronto, all under cultivation: large barn, stone basement; solid brick house, 12 rooms, Has never been rented. Apply Box 15, Concord P.O., Ont. In hogs there are two brood sows, Yorkshire white; two Berkshire boars and eight pigs 10 weeks old. Also there is a fine line of implements, incu-bator and separator.

Attendance at this sale may easily make any farmer a good 40 ACRES RICH LAND, TEN ACRES wood land, large new buildings, near town. Price \$250. Only \$450 cash, balance mortgage. Catalog free. Clark & Son, Dover, Delaware. ************************ report. References: Bank of Toronto and all ac-quaintances. Represented in Winfipes by H. A. MULLINS, ex-M.P.P. Address communications Western Cat-tle Market, Toronto. Correspondence solidited

50 ACRES FOR SALE, 54 MILES from city limits, 2 miles north of Fairbank, 14 acres garden, rest good farm land. Acre raspberries, large rhubarb, bed asparagus, also plums, pears, cher-ries, black and red currants, orchard in full bearing; frame house and barn. Geo. Fowler, Fairbank, Ont. 25 Donlands Farm and a Pickering Breeder Send Winners in Yorkshires Vogt of Parkdale Toronto

whe operates a stock farm in Michigan, made a good show record on Yorkshire pigs, Jersey cattle and thorobred horses at Benton Harbor last week. In Yorkshire he carriel off premier honors. He won first and sweepstakes on boar under two years and on sow over two years. He secured first on sow over six months and first on sow under six who operates a stock farm in Michigan,



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y hand and the seal of of the Township of 6th day of August, 1907 ANDREW YOUNG. Reeve

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o receive a statement of ht inspectors and for the estate generally. requested to file their Assignee on or before fneeting. hereby given that after ovember, 1907, the assets d among the parties en-aving regard only to the notice shall then have the Assignee will not the Assignee will not

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CREDITORS.

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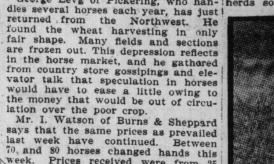
Prof. Hutt of O. A. C. Lectures in New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The interna-ticnal conference on plant hardiness and acclimatization meeting in this city was addressed to-day by Prof. H. L. Hutt of the Ontario Agricultural College on "The Co-operative Methods Adopted in Ontario to Ascertain Hardi-ness in Fruits and Vegetables." He spoke of the work done by the fruit experiment stations in Ontario, and outlined the system of co-operative, etsting being carried on under the di-rection of the honticultural department of the college. There were, he said, THE COLLEE DOC

rection of the horticultural department of the college. There were, he said, over 8000 people in Ontario conducting tests on their own farms with fruits and vegetables distributed from the col-lege. They were profiting by engaging in such work, and were willing that Americans and others should profit by following their example. The collie dog is the most useful of all our non-sporting dogs. Many au-thentic instances are recorded of this

Americans and others should profit by following their example. 50,000,000 BUSHELS. CTTAWA, Oct. 3.—Dr. Saunders, di-rector of experimental farms, places the probable western crop at between fifty and sixty million bushels, and a con-siderable quantity in addition for feed. THE HORSE MARKET. The collie dog is the most useful of all our non-sporting dogs. Many au-ton-sporting dogs. Many au-ton-sporting dogs. Many au-side all our non-sporting dogs. Many au-ton-sporting dogs. Many au-side all our non-sporting dogs. Many au-ton-sporting dogs. Many au-side all our non-sporting dogs. Many au-ton-sporting dogs. Many au-side all our non-sporting dogs. Many au-ton-sporting dogs. Many au-side all our non-sporting dogs. Many au-ton-sporting dogs. Many au-side all our non-sporting dogs. Many au-ton-sporting dogs. Many au-sporting dogs. Many au-dog, by signs from his master, brought the animals slowly and surely to the barn, not suffering one to stray, nor was a bark heard. Markham Fair was to have had an whibition of collie dogs yesterday morn-ing. Forty dollars was offered in prizes, but at 11 o'clock no one was present but H. Harris and it looked like a walk-over for him.

ite horse loose and eating liberally from The accompanying cut is that of a the oat-bin. A waiting game seems to be the at-

A waiting game seems to be the at-titude of the farmers and horsebreed-ers regarding the sales of horses this fall. Farmers in the country are slow to accept any lower figures for the time. Sales are reported at many points of horses around the \$200 mark. John Gardhouse of Highfield thinks that prices will ease off considerably if not higher, in the spring. George Levg of Pickering, who han-dles several horses each year, has just



week. Prices received were from 25 per cent. to 30 per cent. lower than what the farmers were asking for these horses in the country. Prices, he says, therefore must come down this fall. Heavy draughters, 1500 lbs.,

Medium weights, 1300 lbs. up... \$175 to \$200 Second-hand drivers and work ers\$40 to \$70

BEEF FEEDING PRICES.

The purchase of feeders for the Ontario stables has not seriously com-menced as yet. Intending buyers are holding off to see just how much of the future they can foresee, before spending the direct the sector. the dimes. In the meantime, not many cattle are being sold on the Toronto markets for export feeding purposes. The distilleries are gradually gathering heir supplies. Many seem to think that

the spring trade in cattle will likely be governed by our local demands. It is aulte plain that high priced feeding will and little encouragement from the pros-

the public, and have the power to the form courteous and prompt attention to the humblest of the people? The farmer has as big a right to consider ate treatment as has the biggest Cobalter that breathes. The biggest Cobalter that breathes. The boorish servant. CO-OPERATIVE METHODS. Prof. Hutt of O. A. C. Lectures in New Construction New Construction of the service in New Construction in New Construction of the service in New Construction in the service in New Const

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SOUTH MICHIGAN FAIR.

ONE HUNDRED ACRE FARM FOR sale, on which there is about 20 acres of timber, none of which has ever been cut. Most of this is cedar and hemlock. Good Exick house and fair barn and outhouses; situated in good farming section, 2½ miles from thriving town. Presbyterian Church on corger of farm. Church and Sabbath school every Sun-day. Day school ¾ mile from house; high school 2½ miles away. Must be sold to close estate; 34000 takes it. A decided bargain for quick buyer. Pur-chaser given permission to commence fall plowing at once. Don't miss this. At the price it is the best farm purchase of the year. Address in first instance to Box 2%. World Office. is difficult work. The agricultural edi-tor had the pleasure of visiting Mr. Archie Malcolm's farm, on the sixth line, recently, where Harris gave an exhibition of his dog with a large herd of milk cows. The animals were graz-ing over a hill 80 rods away. The dog, by signs from his master, brought the animals slowly and surely to the barn, not suffering one to stray nor

ABATTOIR IS ODORIFEROUS. good specimen of the long-haired collie

by the residents in the vicinity, setting forth that there was no disagreeable smell in the neighborhood, but J. H. Dunlop testified that there was con-siderable odor from the abattoir drain. Owen Corley was fined \$10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit on a motor-cycle last Sunday. For leaving his horse and cab on Bay-street a couple of nights ago leaves

Bay-street a couple of nights ago, Jame Murphy was fined \$1 and costs.

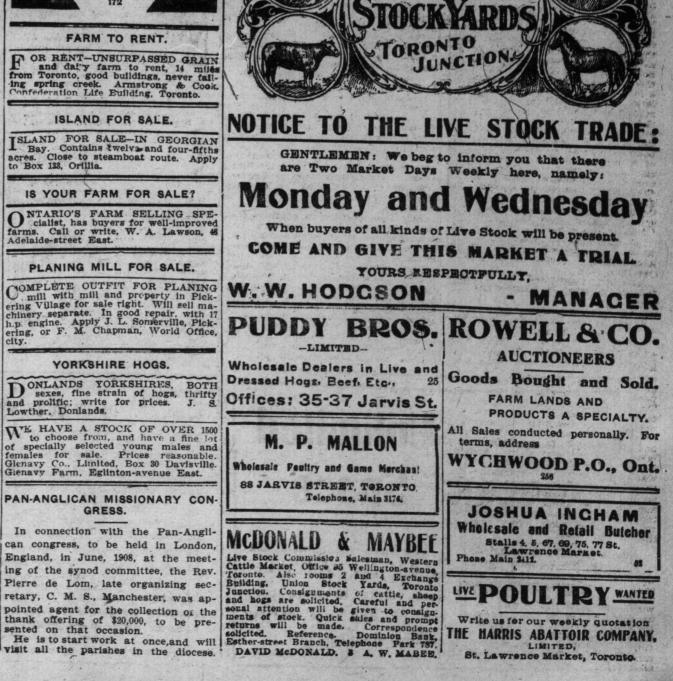
as well as being free of blemishes, altho lacking in color over last year's

YORKSHIRE HOGS. exhibit. Taking the exhibit as a whole

exhibit. Taking the exhibit as a whole it was as fine a collection as I have seen at any county fair this fall. The competition in ::n:w-apples was keen, there being about 20 exhibits, and as there were only two prizes, we had to highly recommend two other plates. In pears the exhibit was about the same as last year, only they were freer of blemishes. The grapes were a very fine example of what can be grown in this district, altho some imgrown in this district, altho some imported samples were there. The vege-tables were an extra fine lot and com-PAN-ANGLICAN MISSIONARY CON-GRESS. petition was keen in all classes, writes W. H. Stevenson of Oshawa.

Deserted Wife Under Arrest. KINGSTON, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Grace Hunt, formerly of Picton, Ont., is un-der arrest in Syracuse, N. Y., charg-ed with grand larceny, by Charles S. Averill of the Yates Hotel. The com-biainant alleges that the woman swindled him out of \$50 by passing herself off as Mrs. C. Inglehart of Watertown, N. Y., and getting him to cash a cheque for that sum.







"Fat him on the hied, an say, Flector, ma mon!' an' he whines wi' joy: snap y'r thooms, an' he gangs dancin' aroun' ye like a whurlwin'. Gie a whusslin' hiss, an' he loups frantic o'er y'r heid. Cry, 'Halloo!' an' he's off like a shot, chasin' naethin' as if he were mad.'