

recently at Bowmanville to consider the railway situation east of Toronto, and to take such steps as they deem-ed expedient to accomplish the ends. as they wished them. They seemed to have been unanimous in their resolutions that it would be in the interests of the railways to build their lines thru the towns en route and to enter Toronto by the beach route. So far as it can be learned there were no representatives of the townships at here set down. this meeting, at least there were no delegated representatives present The only farmer from the town-ships who did raise his voice was deeidedly averse to the position taken by the delegates. time ago The World on the farming page objected to the union of the C.P.R. and C.N.R. lines at the front of these townships for the reathat the front was already served with the G.T.R. and proposed electric line, and that there was an inter-space between the C.P.R. and G.T.R. main lines, where the farmers would be quite willing sell their lands to allow ar entrance. We see no reason now for departing from our original conand several readers of The World from this strip of country are glad to/ find that a chance is coming for raflway facilities a little nearer doors. Just why the towns should so earnestly seek to keep all the railways, is not plain. If they have the G.T.R. and C.P.R., as the surveys seem to warrant, surely they cannot be so uncharitable as to make this intervening country live without these benefits. It is true that it be a good thing for the front if all the roads ran thru the towns. and the business aptitudes of their re presentatives for their people are to be commended. But the formation commended. But the farmers have something to think of more than the welfare of the people of these towns To have to drive five miles to a station on a winter's day in a country that has spent and is spend-ing millions on railways, is not calculated to add zest for the towns' con-Like the methods employed by aggressive corporations seeking franchises, they try to prove to the roads be held at the Albion Hotel. the financial the structure of departing street, to-morrow at 2 p.m. from the beaten paths. And the sav-ing of a few dollars in crossings, viaducts or bridges, is a mere bagatelle. Four tracks parallel would be a greater menace to the public than the sep-erated double tracks and as for the cutting up of farms there are no arguments for the southern route. The building of the C.N.R. half way be tween the C.P.R. and G.T.R. would the most valuable asset of this province in securing for us better transportation facilities in thru lines, in radial connecting lines and rural conveniences The wisdom of this separation of the lines will become more and more apparent as time goes on, for Toronto and the string of towns were not made to be stations in a long distance traffic, to fatten on a surrounding municipality. Let us open up the country with as many lines, as well scattered as we can and thus best conserve our wealth and our land's usefulness. We would not for a moment suggest that the "trail of the serpent" can be traced to the Bowmanville meeting as one contemporary calls it, but it must be a case of mistaken zeal consuming the advocates.

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Arthur Ridley of Pickering, whose sale is announced in another column, will offer some good milch cows, a few horses and a large stock of implements for sale at his farm, east and carriage, 15 to 16 hands, \$160 to \$225; north of Pickering Village, to-mor- single roadsters, 15 to 16 hands, \$150 to He has sold his farm to A. Boyes \$175; serviceably sound workers, \$60 to for over \$80, per acre, and everything \$100; serviceably sound drivers, \$75 to \$125; plugs \$20 to \$40. will therefore have to go. Anybody wanting an implement. turnips, po-

On Thursday the exchange are offergeneral farm stock, can do ing some 130 horses, heavy draugnt, tatoes tatoes or general farm stock, can do ing some 130 norses, itedy and Richmond Hill, Feb. 13. no better than attend this sale. Three general purpose, express, riding and Richmond Hill, Feb. 13. Bell Bros., Bradford, shorthorns, general purposes horses are for sale driving horses.

The mid-winter sale of light harness Feb. 20. orses of the Fasig-Tipton Company of Crawford Bros., thorobred horses and Suspended Sentence St. Catharines, Feb. 11.—Mennow W. Culp, charged with forgery by the man-ager of the Bank of Toronto. was let go on suspended sentence by Judge Car-man. St. Catharines, Feb. 11.—Mennow W. New York two weeks ago did not bring Yery high prices. In four days 482 were sold for an average price of the highest price paid was for March 1. Arthur Johnston's dispersion sale of Arthur Johnston's dispersion sale of Arthur Johnston's dispersion sale of St. Catharines, Feb. 11.—Mennow W. New York two weeks ago did not bring 75 cattle, in Innisfil, Feb. 19. Wilson Bros., Temperanceville, farm Arthur Johnston's dispersion sale of Arthur Johnston's dispersion sale of St. Catharines, Feb. 19. Wilson Bros., Temperanceville, farm Arthur Johnston's dispersion sale of St. Catharines, Feb. 19. St. Catharines, Feb. 19. Wilson Bros., Temperanceville, farm Arthur Johnston's dispersion sale of St. Catharines, Feb. 19. St. Catharines, Feb. St. Catharines, Feb. 11.-Mennow W. E6 Custer-\$6200.

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Secretary A. P. Westervelt, who has The latest sensation in the grain trade is due to the enquiries received for hay could then mate accordingly. The latest sensation in the grain trade charge of the Ontario Horse Breeders' Show, to be held in the upper portion is due to the enquiries received for hay of St. Lawrence Market next week, at the Atlantic seaboard and Kansas reports that he has received nearly 200 City from Argentina, says The Country bulls to the halter. entries, and that the show of Clydes Gentleman. This is a reflection of the "I think it is a shame that some good and Hackneys will be a grand one. The Condition of the corn and hay crops there, which have been affected by se-for the best stallion in harness, especialntries, and that the show of Clydes Gentleman. This is a reflection of the es have also filled decently, but thoro-breds, standard-breds and ponies do not promise exceedingly well. The Old Farmer Error Minester Station in harness, e is made by Feb. 1, but this year it appears to be late. The yield last year "The Old Farmer Error Minester Station in harness, e "The Old Farmer Error Minester Station in harness, e "The Old Farmer Error Minester Station in harness, e "The Old Farmer Error Minester Station in harness, e "The Old Farmer Error Minester Station in harness, e "The Old Farmer Error Minester For Min

was 194,000,000 bushels, and the highest Messrs. Burns & Sheppard of The estimate is 90,000,000 bushels. Last year Repository. Simcoe-street, are antici- Argentina exported 94,000,000 bushels, pating a big sale to-day. They will of-fer some 200 horses of all classes, en years have been 63,000,000 bushels. draughters, expressers, delivery, driv- Some of the authorities estimate that draughters, expressers, delivery, driv-ers and general purpose in particular. Some of the expressers, drivers and de-livery horses are of exceptional merit, and promise to prove extra bargains. The draughters are generally fresh, sound and young. In fact, the firm will

The draughters are generally fresh, sound and young. In fact, the firm will a factory at Toronto Junction, unques-offer a more than usually good lot.

tionably put out a good machine. They C. A. Burns of Burns & Sheppard, have a separator that is easy to clean, Aberdeen University, has been carryhe Repository, attended the mid-win- simple, low-down and durable. Places the Repository, attended the mid-win- simple, low-down and durable. Flaces ing out investigations as to the pre-ter sale in New York a few days ago, in Ontario County where they have and made some purchases that will be used the machine report that it would be used the machine report that it would the composition of the preserved eggs, re-offered for sale in this city. One is a crackerjack with a record of 2.05 1-4, Mr. Burns bid \$4700 on another, but at \$100 higher he went to the other fellow. Several continued for the other fellow.

Several gentlemen from Toronto pro-pose to attend the big sale in Chicago

Discussing the growing of potatoes next week. n the district of Ayrshire, a writer in The Ayrshire Post says that too much A meeting of the executive of the Ontario Horse Breeders' Exhibition will stress can hardly be laid on the imbe held at the Albion Hotel, 37 Jarvisportance of change of seed. New seed is unquestionably more disease-resist-

ing than seed that has been grown on the same farm for a number of years, A meeting of the executive of the Canadian Pony Society will be held in altogether from the question of disease, the King Edward Hotel this evening at the experiments in Yorkshire conclusively prove that it is necessary to in-

troduce new seed frequently. In the experiments the new seed produced on Canadian Horse Exchange. Yesterday's sale at the Canadian Horse Exchange was a very brisk and busy one from start to finish. Auc-tioneer Smith was in the rostrum from 1 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., and the quality of new seed contained no disease, where-

If a.m. to 4.30 p.m., and the quality of horses sold was a credit to the many well-known shippers to the exchange. The receipts of horses for the past week was much greater than the pre-ceding week. At yesterday's sale there was the continuance of the strong tone which has pervaded the trade of late and the stability of the market seems and the stability of the market seems course of bagging and transit, may be adaptable for rural services was very

strong. Westerners sold actively, with a large following of buyers and the THE WORLD'S FARM CALENDAR.

volume of the supply of the express-ers, draught horses, drivers, wagon Ayrshire Breeders at Montreal, Feb. and good business horses has not been

Canadian Hackney Society at Tosufficient to supply the demand. ronto, Feb. 20. Following is the list of prevailing

Aberdeen Angus Breeders at Branprices for the past week: don, Man., Feb. 20 Heavy draught, weighing from 1450 to Breeders' Horse Show at Toronto,

1700 pounds, \$190 to \$235; general pur-pose horses, weighing from 1350 to 1450 Feb. 20-23. Clydesdale Association, King Edpounds, \$140 to \$185; delivery horses,

ward Hotel, Toronto, Feb. 21. weighing from 1100 to 1350 pounds, \$120 Shire Horse Association, Toronto, to \$165; matched carriage pairs, 15.2 Feb. 22. to 16 hands, \$350 to \$500; single cobs and Purebred cattle sale, Guelph, Feb.

> Purebred cattle sale, Port Perry, on March 1.

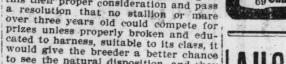
Our Auction Sales. A. Ridley's farm stock sale, Pick-

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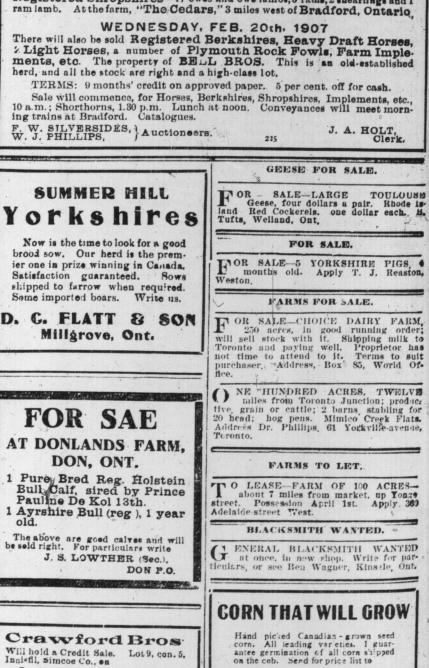
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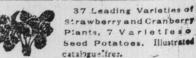
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