## SPECIAL FARMING & LIVE STOCK EDITION

## SPECIAL FARM ADVERTISING.

his stock or implements; if he has a pure-bred animal to part with, fact, any wents the farmer may when made known in print. are soon satisfied. No man can be ing is a business unless he lets the people know what he has for sale. The World, in its special farm and live stock issues on Tuesday and issues will bring big results, Single insertions for one cent a word. Send along your ad, and give it a

that were made in Ontario recently. Farm values are on the rise, for such must follow the material welfare and ncreased productiveness, of an area farmers of Ontario are doing better. They are using better machinery, are following more scientific rotations, and are introducing many conveniences

who builds a new barn or cuts down farmers in the vicinity. It perhaps re-But it is a cumulative value that falls in the proper place when it benefits the

tillers of the soil. rural mail delivery and farmhouse conveniences add greatly to a farm's value. The farmer who is furthering the introduction of the telephone, is surely adding to his farm's value. As tensive farming creeps onward, and as profitable crops are substituted for those not suited to that particular locality, just so surely will Ontario farm lands steadily rise in value.

Not only will the fruit lands of Niagara reach the \$1000-per-acre notch, but the fertile lands of Peel, York and Ontario with their surrounding coun-Manitoba, the home of rural telephones, ern provinces are ascending in the scale rapidly. But Ontario is and al-That farmer is short-sighted indeed, who sells a good Ontario homestead, to invest in a speculative uncertainty in duction is hardly keeping pace with demand; farm life is becoming more attractive, and prices are good enough to call the boy to the soil as never before. A noble heritage is his who fertilizes his home-acres with brains, energy and chemistry.

LESSONS FROM THE FAIRS. Agriculture has been progressing in Ontario of late years with leaps and bounds. The hard times of a decade ago were having their influence upon the farm values, and farm boys. But now the farm life is moving to a different stage. Nowhere is this transition period more evident than in the attitude of our numerous fairs thruout the country.

It is not our intention to discuss the management of any fair board or to criticize the awards of the prize money among the various exhibits. But we have no honeyed words for the side show upon our fair grounds, which are questionable in their character. The faker who imposes himself on the grounds works upon the cupidity and gullibility of the holiday-enjoying rural visitors. These impostors pack their tents in the evening and wend their way to the next fair that will tolerate them, talking glibly of the rake-ins and gouge-games they have played. The loose coin rattles of their success. All efforts to do an honest business should be encouraged by the fair boards, but the director who shuts his eyes to the wholesale jobbery of these foul-mouthed excrescences on our body, politic among the rural youth assuredly is a partner with the grafter and the degenerate.

The success that has attended our fairs which have been free from such influences would amply demonstrate the rise in popular favor of the clean educative exhibitions. The peoplethe sober-minded, hard-headed, sensible populace of to-day, will have what they want. Let the fair grounds become centres of educational farm work, centres of wholesome amusement, and things of beauty. At such places the happy crowds of merry children and the bright faces of honest lads and lasses will do well and grow more useful to their country, because of the absence of the hoodlum element. The fair management that persists in the policy of a freefor-all, old-time and speculative exhibition will rightly lose its place in the galaxy of bright fairs Ontario is building up.

OCTOBER'S GLORIOUS TIME. October is here. It is the month of the in-gathering. The glorious and best of Canadian days and delightful visions is here.

Springtime brings returning warmth with the springing blades of grass and

tree. Everything is moist with the RAILROADS AGGRAVATE quickening life. The ground is damp with a promise that summer hastens

the frost-bitten shrubbery around him. LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS AT CHICAGO things are satisfied. It is the in-gathering lull. The shocks of plenty hold out inviting ears of gold and peace

settles over the "night's benign demeanor." October's glory is sublime.

A Kent Farmer's Experience.

Augustus Bridle, formerly of Kent County, tells of a farmer in that prosperous county who has learned the value of the Canadian hog. This man had been in the habit of selling his corn from his farm for 46 cents per bushel. Last year he decided to feed it to his hogs, and he reckoned he made \$1.35 per bushel from his crop.

It is the hog that has taught the Canadian husbandman to do some thinking, remarked Mr. Bridle. If there is one thing the farmer cart talk intelligently upon, it is the cost of his hog-feeding operations. In past years the hold sow was kept more like a family helphow his corner to be the control of the corner of the intelligently upon, it is the cost of his hog-feeding operations. In past years the old sow was kept more like a family heirloom, but now her productiveness is enquired into. Unless she can raise two litters of nine or ten pigs each year, her disposition is a matter of only a short time. This inquisitiveness instigated in the farmer by the hog, is extending in other directions, and the Ontario farmer finds his farm brains into his work.

Plattsburg, N.Y., Oct. 4.—Chinese Inspector Thomas J. D'Arcy, aged 37 years, of this city, died suddenly last night at Auburn, N.Y., of acute indigovernment service in Northern New York and Canada for about six years.

## WHAT IS WANTED.

"The farming pages of The World are what the farmers want in their daily paper. I find they turn to it at one when the paper comes home.' C. E Bain, Solina,

INSIDE INFORMATION

stock markets are well done What the people want is a good fearless report of actual ing on The World for inside information."

Fred Gibson, Kinsale, BETTER FARM HORSES.

"The World advocates us ful advances in the commer cial and agricultural world and its activity is to be com-

> A York Farmer. NOT SLOW TO SEE

"The World is the coming force in Ontario journalism, and its fearless advocacy of what is in the people's interest is being recognized by the farmers."

A Market Visitor. RELIABLE REPORTS

"I am more than satisfied with The World for its market reports, as I think it prints the most reliable reports published in any paper." Gilbert Dick, Klippen.

ACCURACY COMMENDED.

"The reports of the live stock markets are so accurate because the man writes them has been at the work for ten years. Thomas Williamson is a careful and accurate reporter of the conditions prevailing at the yards and pens." S. H., Bowmanville.

FROM HAMILTON.

"I am a reader of The World and I like the new feature for the farmers, who are our best people. Agriculture around here needs a good live

> A Hamilton Subscriber. FROM BROCKVILLE.

you upon the farming and live stock edition. The farmers will no doubt appreciate this move in their interests,"

W. A. R., Brockville.

WESTERN CATTLEMEN

United States range cattle are not be ing moved from pasture to market with and the winter.

October under Canadian skies is a beautiful picture to the farm-loving man. Out on the pleasant farmsteads the quiet days and cool moonlight fooded nights tell of visions of pienty during the coming winter. The earlt has grant and the meant of the map in the section of the section is set of the section of the se

Stock Yards at Chicago for Septem-

VARIOUS CROP REPORTS.

The Oat Crop Seems to Be General

reports that much wheat is grown

hogs, if they can get them. The apple hogs, if they can get them. The apple one that much care of them is crop is not so large as in some years past. The different evaporating factories around do a good business with tories around do a good business with tories around also those apples. The breeding season is now apple to get



A MINDEN, ONT., LIVERY OUTFIT.

"Generally speaking, the bean crop of of the choicest steers and heifers sold steady to strong, but offerings of this kind were scarce and did not cut is a good average," says John Fisher much figure in the general mar-of Church-street. The consumption of ket, which has been dull and lower of Church-street. The consumption of beans in Canada is on the increase yearly, owing to the railway construction and public works that is going on.

One grower reported from Kent

\*\*The consumption of the increase than at any time during the season. Exporters ranged from \$4.25 to \$4.70, the bulk going at \$4.30 to \$4.50. Best butchers' heifers and steers sold from \$4.40 to \$4.60, but the bulk of the cat-County yesterday that his crop was threshing 18 to 20 bushels per acre. The samples of beans sent to Mr.

Ask the City Boarder. The annual products of dairying, fruit and vegetable raising, and of poultry keeping in this country aggregated nearly \$2,000,000,000 in farmers' supply. In the case of none of these products is there a desired quantity satisfactory in quality obtainable by consumers at moderate prices. The public is underfed in the higher grades of these luxuries of the farm. Every man can realize this in the irregular

Prices for honey are ranging high. \$3.50 to \$7 per cwt. say White & Co. of Toronto. The quality of the honey in the country is It is realized that there is to the country is the realized that there is to the country is the realized that there is to the country is the realized that there is to the country is the realized that there is to the country is the realized that there is to the country is the realized that there is to the country is the realized that there is to the country is the realized that there is to the country is the country

quality of butter that is brought to

WILL STAY ANYWAY.

Peterboro, Oct. 3,—(Special.)—Altho the bylaw in favor of granting a free site and exemption to the Peterboro Rapid Tool Co, was not carried yesterday by a sufficient majority to make it valid, the directors of the company met the city council this afternoon and detectors of the company met the city council this afternoon and detectors of the company met the city council this afternoon and detectors of the company met the city council this afternoon and detectors of the company met as they matured. Prices are fully as they make the industry would remain an are now quoted at \$6.65 per cwt. cided that the industry would remain and are now quoted at \$6.65 per cwt. here. A vote on the bylaw will be taken fed and watered on the Toronto maragain at the January election.

enough to supply the demand. A few 

Stockers and Feeders. The samples of beans sent to Mr. Fisher have been good, and a good crop is anticipated. There may be an isolated case of failure, but as a rule the crop is an average. Prices will likely remain firm all the season. Carload lots at Toronto are quoted at \$1.40 per bushel, while hand-picked prime, being scarce just now, are quoted at \$1.55 in carload lots.

The bean crop is not a great one in Ontario outside of the counties in the southwest angle of Ontario.

Anything in the shape of good feeders was steady to strong, as they are scarce but the common light stockers were very hard to sell and the tendency is still downward. Not many buyers were here who wanted the common trashy stock and for the past week there has been little else coming. It begins to look as tho the good quality feeders were going to be a good price, and common stuff a very bad price. The best 1000 to 1100 lb. feeders are worth \$3.75 to \$4.00 per cwt., but the common classes range all the way Anything in the shape of good feednmon classes range all the way

from \$2.25 to \$3.25. Milkers and Springers An earnest demand for good choice milkers and springers week gave the market a good healthy gated nearly \$2,000,000,000 in farmers hands in 1905, or three tenths of the gross value of all farm products; and these particular products belong to the class of those for which there is a tendency of demand to be greater than the case of none of these good, strong milkers sold at \$45 to \$55 each, and a few extra choice reached Medium were inclined to be slow sellers, for the force of the demand was for the best. Medium sold at \$35 to \$40; common \$25 to \$30. Veal Calves.

The market for veal calves is as strong as ever and prices range from

It is realized that there is big money poor, they say, and there is going to in sheep and many farmers who long to he a scarcity. They are paying 10c to ago went out of sheep-raising are to the for country lots, with 6c to 7c for try breeding and raising them, and the normal try breeding and raising them. buckwheat. altho not much of this latter is called for in Ontario. The most of the buckwheat goes to Quebec.

try breeding and raising them. and are securing a supply of ewes. The demand is good and the market strong for both sheep and lambs. Lambs are selling from \$5.75 to \$6.25 per cwt. Export ewes at \$4 to \$4.50.

Receipts during the month of Sep-

SOME SHEEP TALKS

In answer to a correspondent in The reeders' Gazette, regarding the reeding capacities of the Dorset sheep, Joseph E. Wing says that a Dorset ewe lambing in December will wean her lamb and get strong enough to conceive and drop another in the summer. The difficulty is that the summer-born lamb will not usually thrive very well, nor will the ewe again conceive to drop a December lamb. Therefore the best users of Dorset sheep do not practice lambing twice in a year.

Why are not Dorsets more in use? Probably because their especial value

Pasture that would be suited to sheep would be suited to sheep is grass that is best suited to sheep is grass that is best

It is likely that many people will buy sheep this fall for a beginning for a flock. It may seem an easy mat-

way can a flock be built up than in the purchase of good rams. If good warm quarters are at hand for the lambing season, one breeder says that he would turn in the ram in October, but if such quarters are not available and it will be easy to compute the time of breeding. The ram should be well fed and should be taken from the flock 12 hours of the day, either in the daytime or at night during the state of the day in the daytime or at night during the state of the sta in the daytime or at night, during which time he should be well fed. If

be ample for sheep except when win-ter lambs are dropped, in which case

the sheep closely and learn their hab-its, that one may be better able to few pure-bred ewes this fall. know how to manage them. Neither

any experience with sheep is inclined to the opinion that any kind of pasture will be suitable for them, says an old sheep-breeder in an exchange. This is erroneous, as there is as winter run.

FARMSTEAD SKITS

of the year.

Stock breeders who are having sales will do well to advertise in The World. Printers' ink pays every time.

Dr. Pritchard's Polana China sale realized an average of \$34.16 for the 49 head sold.

the Bolton fair

Woodbridge has erected a new drill fair managers would arrange to let hall where the old one was burnt since the people see the prize animals more

profitable this winter Save everything that grows on the

Did you read the reports of the a sort of an acquaintance that can sorse markets in Wednesday's World? spring up that will be both advantahorse markets in Wednesday's World? If possible, it might be profitable geous and profitable. How a pig enjoys it and it is good for him.

much difference in the value of the various kinds of pasture for sheep as there is difference in the texture of the fibre which grows on sheep's backs. Pasture that would be suited to sheep

All things considered blue grass ter for the inexperienced to grow sheep. This idea will fade away with one trial and the successful sheep man knows that much care of them is necessary. Not every farm is suitable for sheep-raising.

The breeding season is now approaching, and it is impossible to get a ram that is too good. In no better way can a flock be built up than in grass and value as a feed are adapted to the wants of sheep. If kept grazed to the wants of sheep.

deal of pasturage on the growing weeds there. Meadows may also be

in the daytime or at night, during which time he should be well fed. If the best results are to be obtained son's crop of ewe lambs. Buyers of the best results are to be obtained the ewes should be coming up in flesh at the time they are bred. If low in vitality at breeding time the lambs will remain on the farm for breeding will be weak. If they are coming up in flesh they will continue to thrive and the lambs will be strong and vigorous and one can count on there being a reasonable amount of milk in their udders at lambing time.

In providing quarters for sheep they In providing quarters for sheep they urgent. This will grow with our need not be warm, but must be dry under foot and over head. They be feared in the line of putting should be roomy and not stuffy or should be roomy and not stuffy or the limited areas for sheep-raising poorly ventilated. An open shed will the limited areas for sheep-raising in Western States that are con stantly lessening, and the enormous demand for wool in all parts of the should consist of clover or alfalfa hay world, makes an over-production of and oats. Some corn can be used by sheep little to be feared for a few skilled sheep men, but it should be years. Apart from this fear, the raisfed to breeding ewes sparingly. Sheep will not thrive under neglect.
They should have plenty of exercise.
They will not drink filthy water.
Crowding should be avoided. Watch

If a man pays \$15 for a ewe, he get them thru thick and thin, and they will make the careful man money.

Know now to make the street wool to the value of \$1.25 at least, a lamb at \$6 and if pure-bred, at much higher figures. So that there is a return of \$7.25 on a \$15 investment, which amply pays. But this is the minimum A stock man who has never had return on the highest buying price than this, Sheep do better, as a writer points out elsewhere in The World, if they are allowed a wide

bargains, as Mr. Towlie is retiring from

The best way to keep up the credit of a farm is to never send anything to market that is not in the very best

condition. An unsound cow, horse, pig or a bushel of anything that is not in

a strictly first-class condition should a strictly first-class condition should be a strictly first-class condition of the strictly first

By having the residence high on the

hilltop of cheerfulness no shadows will

and can elevate the water to be used

in any part of the house and the boiler

and pipes can be located in a frost proof place in the cellar. There should

works on farms. The best is none too

good. Any suggestions and illustra-

be gladly received by The World.

ons of farm systems at work will

One thing that has suggested itself

to many attending the fairs is that it would be a most excellent plan if

is not the only man interested. Fairs

A pig will get more satisfaction from

The new regulations for the impor-

of the exhibitors

active farm life.

never be marketed.

prices by selling the best,

-FOR EVERYONE-

Plant your tulips now for next spring's flowers. Why is all this corn standing uncut

A drink of fresh apple cider that is not adulterated is good at this time

An exchange talks of keeping some large watermelons till Xmas time inside a shock of corn. Of course much depends upon the publicity of the

White pigs are raised in Albion Township, but none were shown at

If the fall fair directors would pay more attention to the stock pens and their location on the grounds it would-

last fair. There will be a big day after the awards are made and not be in too big a hurry to get them back on the 18th in the stalls and pens. The oat crop seems to have been a light crop all over Ontario. Feeding are largely held for the benefit of visit-horses on this grain will not be so ors and not solely for the convenience

farm. It is the little careful savings that count so much in the long run.

A pig will get more satisfaction from a shingle or a piece of lath in the hands of its owner in scratching his back than can be imagined. There is

work to dry those apples that are wasting in the farm orchards, as dried

Attention is called to the sale advertised in those columns of the farm stock belonging to James Towlie of Kinsale Local farmers will get some Kinsale. Local farmers will get some ment veterinary surgeon to the tuber- time.

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F. M. CHAPMAN, Audley, Ont.

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FARMS FOR SALE—DON'T RENT, Don't stay on high-priced, cramped farms. Come to Yorkton, Saskatchewan where I can sell you deep soil farms on crop payments, near railways, towns, cash markets, farmers' telephones, graded roads, prosperous settlement, Write James Armstrong, 4 East Richmond-street, Toronto.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE, THURSDAY, OUT.
11th, James Fowlie of Kinsale sells
out his farm, stock and implements, several
milch cows, Shropshire sheep and horses;
12 months' credit. Thomas Poucher, auctioneer.

culin test before being allowed to land.

The oats harvest in France is estimated at 80,000:000 of hectolitres, or 12,000,000 less than in 1905. The first fodder crop was good, but the second scanty on account of the drought. Prices have accordingly gone up. This was naturally followed by a the price of live stock, already affected by the scarcity of water.

There are 200 tanneries in Argentina, which are said to have a capital of about \$6.500,000 and produce hides be supplied by the application of paint a value of \$20,000.000, 000,000 is ox and cow hides, \$3,000,000 calf skins and \$4,000,000 sheep skins, says The Live Stock World. There is one thing in favor of the compressed air system of water works not always to be found in the gravity system. One can control the pressure

of agriculture it would appear that cattle are most abundant in Counties Meath, Cork. Kerry, Limerick, Tip-perary and Galway. Speaking generally, the Counties of Leinster and Ulster are not so rich in herds as those Munster and Connaught. Kerry are the chief cattle countles and of course, the Kerry breed is famed far beyond southwest Ireland. In England, indeed, it steadily gains ground both for its own merits and as a cross. Sheep are not the strongest point of Irish agriculture. Meath, point of Irish agriculture. Bleached Cork. Tipperary and Mayo are the chief bovine regions, Mayo being the chief bovine regions, Mayo being the chief bovine over 300,000 are kept.

When drying early and fall apples be sure to dip in salt water im after peeling and quartering, then drain dry quickly on a rack over a stove. By this means nice, bright dried apples can be produced, which will sell read-It is a very great pity that so many apples are wasted yearly in Ontario which could be turned into good money with a little effort.

In Flames in Five Places. New York, Oct. 4.-The dismantled plant of the National Starch Com-pany at Glencove took fire late last night and was totally destroyed. The loss was about \$200,000.

Sheriff Gildersleeve believes the fire was of incendiary origin, as it broke out in five different places at the same

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