

SPECIAL FARMING & LIVESTOCK

SPECIAL FARM ADVERTISING.

If a farmer wishes to sell any of his stock or implements; if he has a pure-bred animal to part with, if he wants a hired man, in fact, any wants the farmer may have, when made known in print, are soon satisfied. No man can be successful in business and farming 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 Friday, reaches a large number of farmers. An insertion in these issues will bring big results. Single insertions for one cent a word. Send along your ad, and give it a trial.

FARM VALUES IN ONTARIO.

The good farm prices received in Pickering as recorded last Tuesday, are no doubt only a few of the big sales that were made in Ontario recently. Farm values are on the rise, for such must follow the material welfare and increased productivity of an area under better scientific guidance. The farmers of Ontario are doing better. They are using better machinery, are following more scientific rotations, and are introducing many conveniences such as telephones, and handler buildings.

As is noted in the American farm lands, the same causes are at work in Canada. Improvements have a direct bearing on values, so that the man who builds a new barn or cuts down his woods is a direct asset to all the farmers in the vicinity. It perhaps resembles the "unearned increment" that the single-taxers use so glibly. But it is a cumulative value that falls in the proper place when it benefits the tillers of the soil.

Telephone service, railway facilities, 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 intensive 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 counties, will rise past the \$100 mark. Manitoba, the home of rural telephones, is increasing her values and the western provinces are ascending in the scale rapidly. But Ontario is and always will be the garden of Canada. That farmer is short-sighted indeed, who sells a good Ontario homestead, to who sells a speculative uncertainty in the future. Population is growing, production 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-lands with brain, 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 throughout 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 fakes who impose 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 vend their way to the next fair that will tolerate them, talking glibly of the races and golfing 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 exorcises 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, 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 hinds 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 free-for-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 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 quickening life. The ground is damp with a promise that summer hastens to fulfil.

Yet neither in the springtime nor in the summer can the farmer truly enjoy the richness nor feel the glory that is lavished around him. The crops are in their initial stages. The "to-be or not-to-be" of the harvest rivets his attention. But in autumn this feeling of uncertainty has passed. He rests himself content with what he has. He sees nature fairly glowing under her fruitage and he gathers for 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-flooded nights tell of visions of plenty during the coming winter. The earth is dry and comfort is complete, as the admirer of the season strolls by the hedge-tows or down the maple lanes. The day is short as the short as the retreating sun sinks to rest. But in yonder homestead the lights twinkle out visions of fried potatoes, rich cream and pumpkin pie.

The farmer in October is king of men; and the heart of the jovial countryman grows warm and tender. He feels the richness fast gathering in the frost-bitten shrubbery around him. With the blackbirds that flock the turning fields and the crows' long flights he feels a comradeship. All things are satisfied. It is the ingathering lull. The shocks of plenty hold out inviting arms 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, Ontario, who has learned the value of the Canadian hog. This man had been in the habit of selling his corn from his farm for 45 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. Mr. Bridle says that if there is one thing the farmer can do 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 productive-ness is required into. Unless she can raise two litters of nine or ten pigs each year, her disposition is not one of only a short time. This inquisitiveness instigated in the farmer by the hog, is extending over the whole of the Ontario farmer finds his farm growing in value just as he puts brains into his work.

Indignation Kills.
Plattsburg, N.Y., Oct. 4.—Chinese Inspector Thomas D'Arcy, aged 37 years, of this city, died suddenly last night at Auburn, N.Y., of acute indigestion.

He has been in the United States government 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 them to it at once when the paper comes home." C. E. Bain, Solinas.

INSIDE INFORMATION WANTED.

"The reports of the live stock markets are well done. What the people want is a good fearless report of actual sales. The farmers are relying on The World for inside information." Fred Gibson, Kinsale.

BETTER FARM HORSES.

"The World advocates useful advances in the commercial and agricultural world, and its activity is to be commended." 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, Kippewa.

ACCURACY COMMENDED.

"The reports of the live stock markets are so accurate because the man who writes them has been at the work for ten years. The World is 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 and the farmers, who are our best people. Agriculture around here needs a good live daily." A Hamilton Subscriber.

FROM BROCKVILLE.

"Allow me to congratulate you upon the farming and live stock edition. The farmers will no doubt appreciate this move in their interests." W. A. R. Brockville.

RAILROADS AGGRAVATE

WESTERN CATTLEMEN

United States range cattle are not being moved from pasture to market with that degree of celerity conducive to minimum shrinkage or unruffled temper on the part of the owner, says The Breeders' Gazette. Many of them are reaching Chicago so far behind schedule time that trace has been lost of the shipment. A train of Montana cattle got in last week two days in advance of another loaded at the same point a day earlier. A plausible live stock agent explained that the first shipment had been caught between two wash-outs, while the others had gone around.

A Wyoming man of reputed veracity asserts that because his cattle were on the rear end of a train he was forced to unload them at Lincoln, Neb., to feed, because the time limit had expired, while stuff belonging to his neighbor, who happened to get on the train a day earlier, was being unloaded in the Omaha yards. This, of course, is merely satirical denunciation of excessive length of trains, an evil to which most of the delay to live stock in transit can be traced. During the past two weeks an enormous sum, represented by shrinkage in value, has vanished "thru the slats of the cars." There is talk of appealing to the secretary of agriculture for relief.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS AT CHICAGO.

The receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards at Chicago for September were:

Cattle	297,240
Hogs	453,723
Sheep	466,948

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