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THE HORSE MARKET.

A BACKWARD SEASON Those who have the outside work well in hand will profit this year by the extreme lateness of the season. From all parts of the country, the length of the winter is being commented upon, and apprehension expressed regarding the seeding. The hard winter produced a heavy depth of frost in the ground that is not exhibiting the greatest haste in coming out. Except under the most favorable conditions, the hay crop will have a very short term in which to mature. Spring seeding will not be general until near the first of May, and the outlook for the season's oats crop is not bright. The straw will need thoro moist conditions prior to the extreme heat of summer to develop anything like normal length. A few scaltered reports speak of winter-killed wheat, but it is to be hoped that litt'e if any of last fall's seeding will have to be plowed up. One cheerful feature of the situation is that the farmer will not. be as hampered by such a scarcity of help as he was last year.

THE PROFITABLE HEN.

The past year has served to confirm the opinion that the hen on the farm is a paving branch of the farmers' occunations. Time was, when the chicken was regarded as a sideline to provid pin-money for the farmer's wife and hi daughters. Eggs available principall during the spring season were dispose of to the huckster at from 8 to 10 cents a dozen, and the surplus stock of fowl found a market with a like individual in the early fall at from 30 to 40 cents a pair. Exportation of eggs and fowl in recent years has left the home market unglutted, with a consequent enhancement in prices. Chickens are no longer dealt in by the flock at so much per head, but are now treated as other commodities, and a basis of value at so much per pound has been established. With the care bestowed upon other sections of the mixed farm, it is now asserted that the hennery is equally, if not more, remunerative than some others. Thrifty hens are computed to return at least one dollar each clear profit a year, and an up-to-date henhouse with ordinary care will be found in recent years has left the home mara valuable adjunct to the farm. AIDS HOME MANUFACTURE. AIDS HOME MANUFACTURE. AIDS HOME MANUFACTURE. AIDS HOME MANUFACTURE. a valuable adjunct to the farm.

A bill was recently introduced to the United States House of Representatives by Stevens of Minnesota to allow mill-ers grinding imported Canadian wheat to sell the hy-products in the United seeds from the continent, Mr. Simmers States on payment of the regulation du-said that climatic conditions in Can-ties on such articles. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw warmly endorsed the labor was a bar to its accomplishbill, but the Republican leaders decreed ment. In Germany married men can bill, but the Republican leaders decreed ment. In Germany married men can against it. Last year half a million bushels of Manitoba wheat was ground by the Minneapolis mills, but as the bran and other by-products could not

he successfully exported, the interchange was not satisfactory. The suchange was not satisfactory. The superior quality of our Northwest wheat has attracted the attention of the big American millers, and they are desir-American miliers, and they are desir-ous of profiting by its manufacture. The embargo on the by-products of wheat of the season will in a measure enable them to meet satisfactorily the wants of their customers. is a second edition of the Dingley reour barley, and should be and the profits from the process of manufacture that would go to the Minneapolis millers will be retained in our own hands. Canadians can afford to view with complacency such restrictions

rather agreeable to us than otherwise. Flour made from Canadian wheat at American mills is exported to compete with our own output. Restrictions now in force will lead to a greater output of flour by our own northwestern mills, and the profits from the process of

HOG PRICES AND OVERPRODUCTION

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Don't go hog wild whatever you do. Any good thing can be over done. For proof of this witness the demoralization of the cattle-feed-ing industry at present. A lot of people went wild over that. Hogs have made money of late years, it is true. They have paid off some mortgages and minimized many heavy losses on cattle-feed-ing, but that is no reason why strenuous efforts should be made to grow two pigs where one grew before. Over-production has evil ef-fects that cannot be sidetracked en route. Thousands of disgusted feeders who two years ago detected no open avenue to wealth but that which crossed the cattle-feeding lot are now pinning their faith to the hog and threatening to give him their exclusive attention hereafter. The hog is a good thing, but don't go wild over him. That's all.—Chicago Live Stock World. This, published in a recent edition of one of the Chicago Stock journals, would convey the impression that there might be an over-production in 'the hog market just at present, which in the ordinary

production in the hog market just at present, which in the ordinary course of events, would lead to a lower tendency in prices in the States. In connection with the same idea, the action of the packers in forcing down the prices of pork in the speculative markets might also lead to a like conclusion. Less than two months ago pork futures at Chicago were quoted at \$17.50 a barrel, and to-day are ruling \$5 a barrel lower. Much of the loss in price is attributed to selling by pack-ers to influence the hog markets, but thus far the efforts, if so intenders to influence the nog matters, but thus far the enorts, it so intend-ed, have not been successful. When it is considered that corn is now bringing ten cents a bushel higher than a year ago, and hogs are sell-ing \$2 per cwt. lower in the American markets than at the same time last year, solution of the present weakness is a difficult matter.

While Canadian prices are to some extent governed by the Chicago market, there have been occasions when prices here have been at a higher range than that at the large western packing centres. The Montreal hog market is reported to be somewhat heavier the last few days, but Toronto prices are remaining steady.

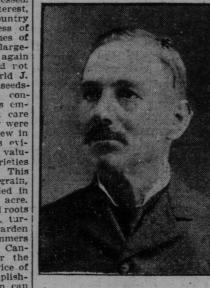
GOOD SEED A NECESSITY. One of the most familiar and well-known

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personages attending the Toronto Live Grown Varieties. Stock markets, which he has been in the abit of doing fon the past twenty-five a monetary stand-

ears. Mr. Groff comes from Waterloo. point it is impossible to overestimate the value and importance of good seeds. The adoption of a high stanthe principal counties for producing export taitle of the fluest quality. Mr. Groff takes great pride in always se-

ISAAC B. GROFF.



lecting the best quality of cattle for the market, which he generally succeeds in top-ping. No later than vesterdar he outstdp-ped all competitors on the Toronto market, having 182 of the best finished exporters seen on this market in years, all of which were bought around his home at Eluira. By reason of wet weather on the

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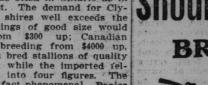


average of \$260 per head, which a couple of years ago would have been thought particularly good. They were a well educated extra lot, however, that in the States or in England would probably have done much better. Mr. White had spent a good deal of time on them, and expected rather better things, especially as some that were offered had to be returned unsold, the fairly moderate reserve placed on them not being reached. Heavy draughts such like are in brisk demand, not only for the Northwest, but all over Western and Northern Ontario. At the Repository sale on Tuesday, 127 heavy draught, general purpose and drivers were sold, the consignors be-ing Gallagher and Fawcett, Alliston, for whom two pairs of heavy draughts couple of years ago would have been self a little on the small side, will read-

for whom two pairs of heavy draughts were disposed of, one at \$420, and the other at \$400, while some single horses in the same shipment commanded from \$160 to \$190; George Watson, Uxbridge, J. E. Smith, Brandon, Man., arrived

J. E. Smith, Brahdon, Man, arrived home all right with the carload of heavy drafts he bought down here, and altho he considers the prices he paid wigh, he reports the market so good that he had little trouble in disposing of them, and he expects to come back for more

in the same shipment commanded from \$160 to \$190; George Watson, Uxbridge, sold a load of common workers at from \$75 to \$180; McIllmurray and McManus, Watford, sold an extra car load that averaged \$172; Conlin Bros., Fenelon Falls, sent in some good ones that went from \$65 to \$190. Other shippers to the sale were James Kenny, Napanee; James Weese, Lindsay, and William Casey, Mitchell. The attendance at all the sales is large and altho the usual brigade of bargain hunters stay-ed to the last their chances are not nearly so numerous as they have been in recent years. Yesterday in all 12? horses were disposed of. Walter Har-land Smith retaining his good humor to the last, altho standing a siege on the box of seven hours. Prominent among the buyers were Prowse and Biggar of Blenheim, who are shipping to Winnipeg. They paid from \$145 to \$200 for a mixed but good lot of heavy fellows and blocks. Mr. Smith says he could sell a couple of hundred more this week of blocks of from fourteen to fifteen hundreds pounds, the demand for which is as brisk in Ontario as in





attle, 598 hogs, 162 sheep, 127 calves, 83 torses and 823° hogs to Park-Blackwell. The following is a correct list of drovers pments since last Friday, as furnished srs. Fox & Hay of the C. P. K. and

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e. H. Reynolds, Oshawa, one car cattie. Corbett, Moorefield, one car hogs. Derby, Ayton, one car cattle. Derby, Neustadt, one car cattle. Lamont, Hensall, one car cattle. Gallagher, Collingwood, one car horses. odie & Forrester, Stouffville, one car c.

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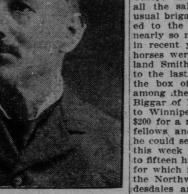
S. Todd, Goodwood, one car mixed.
Graham, Brechin, one car mixed.
Pearson, Hickson, 1 car cattle.
Curragh, Bright, one car mixed.
Holden, Stouffville, one car mixed.
G. Clarke, Georgetown, one car hogs.
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G. Clarke, Bright, one car cattle.
Thompson, Alma, one car cattle.
Treker, Drayton, one car cattle.
C. Bruher, Palmerston, one car cattle.
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Grimm, Milverton, one car mixed.
G. Granson, Caledon East, one car cattle.

d. Kroft. Breslau. one car cattle. Fischer. Waterloo, one car cattle. B. Groft, Elmira, six cars cattle. B. Groft. Waterloo, two cars cattle. B. Kropp, Baden, one car cattle. B. Krupp, Baden, two cars cattle. R. Beck. Port Colborue, one car cattle. Hall. Hamiurg. one car cattle. Hinde & Son, Harriston, one car cat-

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as these, which will ultimately inure to their own advantage.

SHEEP MARKET NOT GLUTTED.

The enterprising farmers of the States of Michigan Ohio Indiana and Illinois who last season purchased more abun dantly on the Chicago market the sheer and lambs that came from the Utah. Idaho and Wyoming range country. have recently marketed the major part of their finished stock at very remunerative figures. Altho every week the commercial papers have called attention to the large number of half-fed cattle and lightweight hogs upon the principal markets, the sheep and lamb market has been commended for the large number of well-finished stock. The Province of Ontario has the enviable reputation of having flocks of the very best types of commercial sheep. The owners have not begrudged the money or the time to be the possessors of such valuable sheep, but we fear that their efforts are not yet adequately appreciated by the est not yet adequately appreciated by the government or the farming community in general. The requirements of manu-facturers will keep up the price of wool to a fair value. The trade papers in England are commenting on the fact that last year Argentina sent over a

be supplied by eastern Canadian, and 012 respectively. British manufacturers using up all our home-grown wool. Our export sheep will continue to command a good price on the British market. The slaughter-ers utilize to the best advantage the wool, the sheepskin and the offal. Froz-en mutton is a poor competitor of the fresh variety, owing to its deficiency in taste. The farmers of Ontario need not fear that they are overproducing in sheep. Etobicoke. Lot 22, con. 4, Township of Etobicoke, 45 acres, known as the Edward Downey estate, will be offered for sale by public auction, by Henry Russell, auctioneer, at the Eacle liotel, Weston, on Saturday. April 16, at 2 p.m., subject to a reserve bid; 10 per cent. to be paid at the time of sale, balance in 30 days in cash, or further 40 per cent. in cash and balance to be secured by mort-gare, at 5 per cent. Further conditions at time of sale. J. F. Edgar, solicitor for vendors, 59 Yonge-st. Toronto. British manufacturers using up all our

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time to look after your wants carefully. Hugh Sutherland of Manitoba bought Write your postal to-day. from H. R. White of this city last week

A PRIVILEGED LIST. The World is still under the

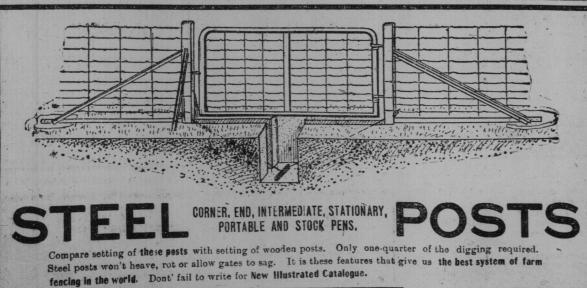
the lowest round in the ladder. There is no department in the live stock trade that Mr. McDonald is not familiar with, having spent seven years of his life on the Buffalo parket in connection with one of the larg-est commission firms of that eity. Three, years are he commenced business on the belief that the packers are discriminating in the matter of hog prices. The quotation now issued by the Toronto packers is \$4.75 per cwt. fed and watered, off cars. At points one hundred

CATTLE AND SHEEP.

miles distant drovers are pay-ing \$4.50 to \$4.60 f.o.b. A moder-London, April 12 .- The receipts for the far less amount of wool." Our rapidly-increasing population in the west must sheep from Canada were 47,812 and 46,-

Etobicoke.

ing \$4.50 to \$4.60 f.o.b. A moder-ate estimate for running these purchases to market would be 40 cents to 50 cents per cwt., leaving the gross cost to the drover at about \$5. What the ordinary seller is interested in knowing is, how the drever can secure a profit if the correct price at the packing house is being given out. Drovers will be able to draw their own con-clusions from the comparison, or have the packers a privileged clusions from the comparison, or have the packers a privileged list to whom inside quotations are supplied?



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The per c rate short month

that they bought from Robert Beith. Speaking of the breeding of farm horses in the Northwest, where the conditions, of course, are not exactly the same as in Ontario, the Northwest Farmer says: "We think that anyone who studies the breeding of the most useful farm horses will find that in a great many cases they have been pro-duced from mares whose ancestors have been on the small rather than on the large size. By crossing a hardy, sound active mare (even if she weighs onther 100 lbs.) with a pure bred stallion which is not too large, we have much more chance of producing a reality valuable farm horse than if we use a heavier mare with less quality. The outcome of the first cross, even if in it-

