SPECIAL FARMING & LIVE STOCK EDITION

THE FARMERS' UNIQUE PLACE. With financial houses tumbling down; with stockholders shivering in their boots, the splendid isolation of the farmer thru all the panicky ruors of to-day, stands unique. He has his acres, his living and his capi-These do not depreciate fifty per cent. to-day and thereby cause a failure. He is on the rock of safety his money is invested in true For, after all, what is property? If there is any stability in values, the farmer has the big end of

it is that the life-sustaining goods from the farm, with the means at hand for their increase, make the farmer Farmers must live. lords are but the breath of kings," writes one who knows, and wealth that is measured by associated values

These facts of the real values of an agricultural life on the good Ontario farms ought to be impressed upon the young man to-day as never before.

J. M. Gardhouse of Weston has returned from Omaha, where he attended the big shorthorn cattle sale of the Woods Investment Company. There is not an element of speculative make-up in her land and farm securities. It is even better than west, where the securities are selling off their supplies.

To Make the Farm House Attractive. Pile wood neatly.

Keep walks and porches swept clean. Clean up or fill up small, dirty ponds.

Keep the grass around the house in cover the old rain barrel with a

piece of cheese cloth to keep the in-

Keep the house in good condition. See that the roof is mended and the Put screens in neatly and see that the screen doors have locks that are

Be sure that the fence around the

not have too many trees right around the house. A farmhouse should

A good chance is afforded farmers to secure some choice stock and implements at Mr. James McBrady's sale at Audley, Pickering Township, next to secure some choice stock and im-As Mr. McBrady leaves for Port

the sare good cows for milk and butter. His young stock are good also.

In horses he has a few coits of merit, tak well as some good work horses form 25 to 50 per cent. within a wear or two, the larger increase being near towns where it has been necestable and lambs will be good bargains for someone, as these sheep have been producers of \$12 lambs this year.

The Yorkshire swine are good, prolific ones. His sows always have big litters and there are several young sows, two boars ready for service, having already proven themselves, and out of good strains, besides several fat hogs. Hogs will be dear in the spring. His implements are a complete lot. As a complete lot. As everything a farmer wants may be found here. They are practically new uness also and have been well housed. They contain a mountage of the producers of \$12 lambs this provent themselves, and out of good strains, besides several fat hogs. Hogs will be deen in the spring. His implements are a complete lot. As everything a farmer wants may be found here. They are practically new uness also and have been well housed. They contain a mountage of the product of good strains, besides several fat he prices of his milk to equal one pound of lean beef for flesh-forming qualities.

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"Hello," says I.
"Hello," says he. I never saw the man afore.

"Swap," says I.
"Dunno," says he.
"Mebbee." "mebbee." "I air
"Th' Bay?" says I.
"Th' Gray," says he. "I ain't shore. "Swap," says we, an' both unhitched.
"Fine horse," says I.
"Of course," says he.

An' in a minute we had switched.
"Git up," says I.

"Git up," says he.
'An' both them horses stood stock still. 'Balk!" says I.

"Mine, too," says I, laughing fit to kill. "Hey?" says he.

"Guess that's a horse apiece," says we.
"Good day," says I.
"lood day," says he.
"Best joke b'gosh I ever see."

J. Rucksey, Summerville.

Lovers Go Back.

Olivio Borghi, an Italian laborer from Welland, who is charged with the ab-duction of a daughter of a fellow workwas sent back to that place yes norning to stand his trial. The terday morning to stand it wain had been married.

The Thanksgiving turkey next. Remember McBrady's sale.

The country can pay for good horse

Baron Kitchener, the Clyde stallion t Ingersoll, is dead.

It is not too high a price for cream

The O.A.C. stock judging students will soon be going their rounds.

to be unusually interesting this year. The special prizes amount to \$1800.

sure of a visit to the Noxon Agricultural Manufacturing Company's Works in Ingersoil recently. This firm has a big business with Europe, and is busy getting out a train load of mowers now.

H. Gaeta, to Ja

Standard Wire Fence Company of Woodstock is erecting a new store-hcuse over 140 feet long. This company is quite young, but has a good Farmers in the vicinity of Woodstock

and Ingersoil ought to be happy. They have a fine rolling land with a good, fertile soil. Facilities for shipping and travel are good, and God's sunlight is lavish there amongst her many maples.

Christina, to Dr. Eaide Constance, to Dr. Eai Burgh Starlight, to Constance, to Dr. Eaide Constanc

That October is a treacherous month in which to leave grapes and tomatoes exposed is again forcibly impressed upon the Niagara Peninsula farmers.

Violet, to R. Ferguson, Port Standley Dacia, to R. Ferguson Gwladys, to A. Miller, Middlemarch

chicken yard is in good shape, so that the chickens won't get into the flower garden.

Dig a deep pit and put all the old tin cans, broken bottles, broken china and rusty pans and kettles into it.

Cover with earth.

They say that alfalfa is making Kansas famous. Californians also are great in their praises of this clover. Everything enjoys it, and the land is left there than before. We want to hear fifty chicks.

Broilers sheach when

Mr. Ezra Stephens of Selma, Cal., is be healthy, but it is often quite the on a visit to his brother, Mr. Nathan and the roof and foundation is often covered with moss.—Kimball's Dairy Farm.

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Mr. Ezra Stephens of Selma, Cal., is on a visit to his brother, Mr. Nathan to other relatives in the province. He is a large fruit-grower in that state, having gone there several years ago and planted out his present fruit farm. His returns this present fruit farm. His returns this fornians know how to pack and market their fruit.

A good chance is afforded farmers

J. Goodall and the William Rennie They are old buyers at the business.

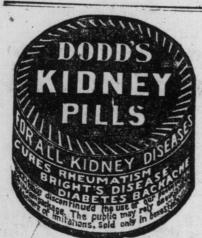
As Mr. McBrady leaves for Port
Hope the next week, all the stuff must
be cleared off regardless of cost. Farmbe rices. There are several big shorthorn grade milch cows, either just
calved or to calve within a month.

A farmer near Port Perry, who sold out his farm and stock last fall, and claims that he can stock up at about half the prices he sold out at. The same not be kept over four weeks. They must be turned every day or two.

It will require seven pounds of skim milk to equal one pound of lean beef

Twelve months' credit is given. Sale begins at 1 o'clock sharp. Hay, roots and cob corn will need no coaxing to sell. Attend and get a bargain.

President Creelman and C. A. Zavitz of the Agricultural College, Guelph, and G. A. Putnam, superintendent of farmers' institutes, left this week for Washington to attend the annual meeting of the control of



BRINGS A GOOD AVERAGE

Chambers and Sons of England Sell a Bunch of Two-Year-Olds at Geary's Barns.

The old County of Elgin has been long noted for her good horses. Her farmers are prosperous and seem to be well supplied with feed for the coming winter. Everywhere good fields of corn attest to the provision that has been made for the winter. Consequently the farm feeding question is not so tight a one, as it is in some parts of the province. And a good crowd of farmers assembled at Hartop's livery stables in St. Thomas on Tuesday to see Chambers & Sons. Shires sell by auction. C. K. Gesry, the manager, had made provision for the comfort of the buyers and ample as has been imported for some time. They were in good flesh, with great bone and muscle, and will give credit to themselves in the breeding lists next spring. Most of them were two-year-olds, and stinted to the best shire stallions. Auctioneer Locke opened the sale, which was well handled by Capt.

T. E. Robson. In all some 26 fillies were sold for an average of over \$300.

The following are some of the purchases made:

A correspondent from Bruce County wants to know if they cannot get more allicomers and his happiness under all movements of values is certainly worth more this year. Why not get into a co-operative shipping assumption of the farmer against than \$1.50 for their apples. They are certainly worth more this year. Why not get into a co-operative shipping assumption of the farmer against wants to know if they cannot get more than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get into a co-operative shipping assumption of the farmer against wants to know if they cannot get more than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get into a co-operative shipping assumption of the farmer against wants to know if they cannot get more than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get more than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get more than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get more than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get more than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get more than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get more than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get into a co-operative shipping assumption of the farmer against than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get into a co-operative shipping assumption of the farmer against than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get into a co-operative shipping assumption of the farmer against than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get into a co-operative shipping assumption of the farmer against than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get into a co-operative shipping assumption of the farmer against than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get into a co-operative shipping assumption of the farmer against than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get into a co-operative shipping assumption of the farmer against than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get into a co-operative shipping assumption of the farmer against than \$1.50 for their apples. They are not get into a co-operative shipping assumption of the farmer against the farmer against the farmer against than \$1.50 for t

Hilda, 2 years, to Hugh McPhail

wold 325 Christina, to Dr. Eaide, Simcoe... 295 Springfield Violet, to R. Ferguson, Port Stan-

POULTRY NOTES.

It takes about three months to grow No brooder pen should contain over Broilers shrink about half a pound each when dressed The shell of an egg contains about 50

grains of salt of lime.
Forty dressed ducklings are packed in a barrel for shipment.
From thirty-five to forty ducks and drakes are allowed in a pen. The duck averages ten dozen eggs in about seven months' laying.

Ducklings are marketed at five pounds weight, which they should at-

tain in ten weeks.

Ten dozen eggs a year is the average estimate given as the production of the

About four dozen eggs are given as an average for the annual output of

In the non-jury county court yester-day. Judge Winchester ordered L. C. et the acco, it pursues the following the sale of a house to B. W. Black & Co., real estate agents.

Farmstead. SHIRESALEATST. THOMAS Limit Production of Tobacco Evident Object of Government

Unique and Cunning Regulations Imposed Upon Manufacturers, Restricting the Industry and Protecting Monopoly in Manufacture.

A long time ago-the date is not ma- cents per pound, then collects upor terial—when very little tobacco was grown in Canada, and little also was leaf 5 cents per pound. That is in all leaf 5 cents per pound. That is in all leaf 5 cents per pound. That is in all leaf 5 cents per pound. That is in all leaf 5 cents per pound. known in regard to its cultivation and a 30 cents protection against the Unit-process manipulation, it was made into a black plug for chewing and an mere matter of protection, how-

statement that from 1864 to 1894 he purchased nearly all the tobacco raismarket than it has to-day, a manuthousands of smokers in whose mouths and probable loss of the dealers, Canada Green.

ment's policy is to limit and suppress the production of tobacco in Canada, not from any sympathy with those the government fears that, if given a fair ileid, it would rapidly reduce the \$5,000,000 revenue derived from the imported product of the United States.

The government knows, and has long known, as far back at least as 1895-6. In order.

Don't keep garbage or wet material in wooden barrels, because the wood becomes soaked and can't be cleaned. Don't empty dishwater right outside the kitchen door. It makes a wet, slimy place, which is often the source of disease.

Be sure that the fence around the source in continue to grow in the sure in the fence around the sure in the sure Seed From Kentucky.

It was in the year 1895 that, as stated by Mr. Wigle, the Empire Tobacco Company imported white burley seed from Kentucky and distributed it among farmers of Essex and Kent Counties. Since that time it has been well-known that, with the encouragement of a certain market at a fair price, warranting farmers in the neprice, warranting farmers in the necessary outlay for producing the best results, the products of that leaf at least would oust the imported burley. It is a remarkable fact, however, that the Empire Company, that first introduced the seed, remains to-day the only purchaser of the product

dian market. During 1906, ending Oct. 1, there was imported into Canada 15,015,164 pounds, distributed as follows: Ontario, 3,300,000; Quebec, 11,100,000; Frince Edward Island, 172,000; Nova Scotia, 78,000; New Brunswick, 69,000; Manitoba, 86,000; British Columbia, 88,000, and Northwest Territories, 26,500, pounds. Of this entire impor-

tween this company, as well as the other small concerns, that manufacture other kinds of imported tobacco, and the government. The essential fact is that the government does protect them in the monopoly of the Dominion market, by, as has been alleged, the most unique, convincing and atrocious system of government control events.

G. A. Putnam, superintendent of farmers' institutes, left this week for Washington to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Farmers' Institutes, and will be absent for about ten days. As all the states in the Union will be represented, the attendance will undoubtedly be very large. The interests that all farmers have in common will make the doings of this comference of especial interest to Canadians, who are so well represented there.

Moore & Sons' Shire sale at London, Ont.

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Dalgetty's Clydesdale filly sale at London, Ont.

Mov. 6

East York plowing match, Agincourt.

Nov. 6

Fruit, Flower and Honey Show at Toronto

International Live Stock Show at Chicago.

Nov. 31—Dec. 6

Construction of Farmers in Mov. 5

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Dec. 3-13

Most unique, convincing and atructual system of government control ever do vised for a like purpose.

Let us examine it. It has no parallel. When a dealer imports, for example, coffees, having paid the duty, they are his to deal with, blend and of the court.

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Red Deer

are abundant in the "Highlands of Ontario." This famous hunting district is reached by the Grand Trunk Railway System. Secure the booklet, "Haunts of Fish and Game." This publication ment upon its merits, and force that contains full information also mans tario." This famous hunting tario." This famous hunting tario. This famous hunting treached by the Grand Trunk Railway System. Secure the booklet, "Haunts of Fish and Game." This publication contains full information, also maps and game laws. Call at city office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets, or write to J. D. McDonald, district passenger agent, Toronto.

The first publication ment upon its merits, and force that judgment upon the public in order to disparage its native product. Instead of levying a 35 cents per pound customs duty at the port of entry, as does the United States against Canndian tobacco, and then subjecting it to the internal revenue or excise duty.

The Duty. It admits American tobacco at 10

Louis Wigle is authority for the tion of 10 cents of the protection at and a minimum of barnacles or well nigh sinecure positions for the inspection, supervision, bookkeeping, etc., of the system—one instead of three; because, which is the prime object of the government, it would not enable it to sustain the manufacture of imported tobacco, and its control of the Dominion market against its own product. The collection of this 20 cents protection as an excise instead of a customs duty raises a seeming necescustoms duty raises a seeming necessity for three differently colored stamp labels, for three distinct and separate factories, for three distinct and separate bonded warerooms or houses, and for three separate licenses, before any one concern and before any one concern can manufac-ture any and all kinds and forms of tobacco, single or blended, as he sees fit, as he can do under any other government under the sun.

The Government Stamp. has been shown, in a former letimaginative, what is called the public taste for tobacco is, and how con-sumption and demand are dependent more upon suggestion than differences in flavor, aroma, etc., and that no product is more dependent upon reputation rather than quality. No other government has attempted to separate, in its manufacture, any one kind of tobacco from an other and to say to the public beware! this is in-

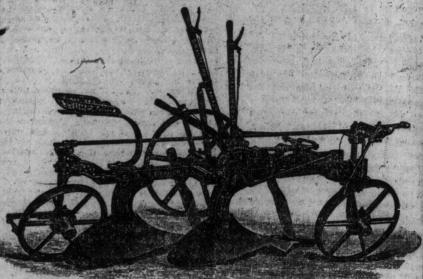
who conceived the flagrant injustice on the part of the government that persists in its con-Yet the government could tinuance? not go so far in its tyranny as to prohibit the blending of tobaccos. Some provision became necessary for that. No restriction is placed upon the factory, manufacturing under its special license imported tobacco. It can blend any varieties it pleases, and place the black stamp upon it. But if the native product is to enter the blend in any proportion, the manufacturer must have a separate factory, bonded warehouse and license and place upon his product the governintroduced the seed, remains to-day the only purchaser of the product. which last year reached 7,000,000 pounds. This exceeded the ability of the Empire Company, handicapped by prejudice, to market as manufactured tobacco, by 3,000,000 pounds.

On the other hand the McDonald concern, located in the Province of Quebec, imports the great bulk of American leaf, and dominates the Canadian market. During 1906, ending Oct. 1, there was imported into Canadian the content of the manufacturer to own and use the property he has paid for as he wishes, what would be the result Evidentiv apart and convey to the public the same warning: Beware, this contains some Canada green. Now, if the government did not thus set apart for public condemnation the native product, but collected its 30 cents product are set of the collected its 30 cents product are set of the collected its 30 cents product are set of the collected its 30 cents product are set of the cents product are s property he has paid for as he wishes, what would be the result Evidently that which the government desires to prevent. All tobaccos would be incognito, so far as the public is concerned, and Canadian burley, especially, being in no measure inferior, as has been shown, to the imported burley, would with 30 cents protection rapidly displace the imported article and correspondingly reduce the revenue derived from it. This would necessitate a readjustment and gradual increase of the excise duties upon it. The growers of tobacco would po encouraged to provide all appliances necessary to effect the best results. Process chemical reactions in the leaf would be studied, and Ontario would come rapidly to the front as a large producer and exporter of tobacco Contented With Conditions,

But the government seems to be very well contented with conditions as they are, and by its indifference says to the tobacco growers and the ten thousand or more farmers of Ontario whose lands will produce tobacco, and double the income derived from them: "Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung." We have a withers are unwrung." We have a comfortable income to expend, derived from this commodity, and a considerable number of barnacles to sustain, and be sustained by, and we will not take the risk or put oursustain, and be sustained by, and we will not take the risk or put ourselves to the trouble of any readjustment. If the placing of shackles upon an industry; if restricting the liberty of the individual to manufacture as he pleases the raw material that he has paid for and owns; if compelling the man who would do so to erect three separate factories, provide three separate warehouses, and pay three separate Mcenses; if the deliberate disparagement of a home product, and systematic effort to discourage the enterprise and blight the prospects the farm owners of a large section of Ontario; if this be not government tyranny, the meaning of the word re-ouires a new definition. The govern-ment has been, in very humble terms, without any comment upon its tyranni-cal policy, petitioned for just'ce, to which a deaf ear has been turned, and it is not probable that the great in-justice will be righted until the government goes into dry dock, to be stripped of its barnacles. Nearly every owner of a farm along the shores of Lake Erle, as indicated in a preceding letter, as well as many along the shcres of Ontario, have an interest in this matter, aitho the cry comes just now from the western countles of the peninsula.

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