Someone has said that our farm women have a "lean and hungry look" and appear to take life too seriously. Just what reason there is for such an observation is not given, but the fact of the observation stands. Why should the farm ladies look dull and testy?

Why should a woe-begone face surmount a dingy gown or a pretty gingham have to languish under the frowns ci a somi race?

Buttermilk is sour; milk gets quickly sour in a thunderstorm, but why should the centre of the home, the angel of the simple life, the joy of the farmer's toil, go mourning in her face all her

Does she take life too seriously, or has she been fretting over that great question that has been thrust upon the farm economy of where can the hired Markham and Pickering line. man wash his feet?

Joy comes with the morning, and pleasant thoughts are contagious. Our a hitch. Ontario women should wear nothing but smiles, and a low voice. We have the prosperity; we have the prettiest forty-six cattle on his farm this year. of countries, the best of men, and great future. A man may cause the heartaches for the lady of his home, out where is the man who cannot be led by a tactful, smiling woman? He is as scarce as robins before the cherry season. Get his photo and send it to

Feed more good food to our women. Let them stop eating unpalatable dishes. More beef cimbals, potato crocreamed chicken. The farm woman should be the rosiest, best - natured, happiest woman above the green velvet.

THE HORSE INDUSTRY. That there is a room for intelligent pork there.

legislation looking towards the bettering of Ontario's horse industry is eviden't from the letters of interested par- tions. So good for shorthorns, ties. Just what form these regulations should assume to arrive at the desired end is admittedly a perplexing problem. trict have a grievance. Licensing of stallions, a lien law, prepaying service, and other means of paternalism are open.

states and countries where individual- hogs, ity and Anglo-Saxon freedom do not count for so much as here. But to legislate for Ontario, so as to harmonise her diverse elements, to divert men's thoughts to the higher values of good sires, and from the short-sightedness of an immediate saving of dollars, is a question for statesmen.

In the leading horse districts the pre- be given shortly: sence of good sires has always shown Dr. Kaiser of Oshawa says that big Dr. Kaiser of Oshawa says that Dig prizes are so small at a number of our "It seems to me also that one of the surrounding country. Go to Bowmanville, Claremont, having a big fair at Oshawa this year. He will do well if he lends his influence home. Some shows give nearly as much on the part of the rank and file of home. Some shows give nearly as much on the part of the rank and file of home. Some shows give nearly as much on the part of the rank and file of home. Some shows give nearly as much on the part of the rank and file of home. Some shows give nearly as much on the part of the rank and file of the part of the part of the part of the rank and file of the part of t in the east and see a similar sight. Only conclusion is to be drawn. The sire makes the horse.

We have known stallions in Glengarry to stand for \$2.50, and many are for \$6. Around Claremont the highest fees are \$25, and the majority are for \$15. Take Department of Agriculture Will Have that ratio-\$15 to \$5. There is no comparison in the stock, and the pleasure breeding such. A scrub coit costs as much to keep as does a good one. The average colt in this cheap horse country sells for \$50 to \$75. An ordinary bus district brings \$200 at eight months. Thereby hangs a tale—a blind man can

MONSTER BARN RAISING.

Fred Richardson of Columbus Frames a 150 Foot Barn on Cement Wall.

COLUMBUS, July 11.-(Special.)-Over 300 people gathered from the Townships of Markham, Pickering, Whithy and Reach to assist Fred Richardson and sons of Columbus to erect their big barns. A basement in the form of a carpenter's square, made of hollow cement blocks, rose 11 feet from

stock farm in Prince Edward County, culture, Agricultural College, Fayettedisposing of the building.

The suggestion to turn the dairy while the east end of the iron Barn will the up the Shorthorns.

Columbus is in a fine section of county.

World.

Stock farm in Prince Edward County, culture, Agricultural College, Fayettedisposing of the building.

The suggestion to turn the dairy school into a high school is met with the objection of its inconvenient situation.

B.S.A., assistant in department of field try, where good animals, good farms, men ad prosperity grow together. It is not a dairy country, for the only dairy there built (at Brooklin) has its windows boarded up with idle-

The hero of the lift was John Kerr 63 years old, white-haired—what is left —and as active and jolly as a ten-yearold youngster. He was invariably at the top, ordering the construction in his sturdy baritone. Doctors, lawyers politicians, Charlie Calder, M.L.A., ir cottonades, bankers, editors, teachers lazy men, fat men, boys, ladies, sweet hearts, matrons and Samson, were all White, Alexander Ketchen, Reeve Mothersill, Sani Graham, John Medland, John McKenzie, David Burns, Arthur Howden, Messrs. Quinn and O'Boyle, Samson, Roberts, Jos. Cook, William Purvis, Arthur Grass, Harry Lane, John Bright, Bob Smith, Bob Duff, John Lorne Foster, William Dyer. Alf Holiday, Dan Holiday, Ira Lawrence, George Gormley of Unionville, Joseph Torrance of Markham, John Pedlar, Cashier McMillan and Mayor Grierson of Oshawa, Lawyer Sinclair Dr. Moore, Editors Graham, Sangster and F. M. Chapman, J. D. Howden, Dr. Kaiser, William Smith, David Birrell, veterinary surgeons galore and climbing Joe Martin and a host of others who would not give their identity climbed, yelled, litted, yo-heaved and ate. Some ate, some worked, some talked, some sat down and some did

The ladies were a credit to the county, and being dressed in white and smiles served the lawn social in firstclass style. W. A. Dryden was present with his swift lens and secured

CHEESE OUTPUT SHORT.

Owing to the backward spring and scarcity of fodder it is expected that the cheese output this year will fall short of that for 1906. The quality is however, and prices are tending higher.

THE FARMSTEAD

We have good crops. Hay yield is better.

Plenty of pure timothy.

Churchill women had a good meeting.

Apple crop looks as if all's well. Don't be a pessimist. Look at sun and read The World

The Bell men are after business now What caused the Bell people to go

to the people?

A load of telephone poles is on the way for the Pickering extension of the feed and care upon him, is a dead loss in any other one way to improve Flintoff Bros. of Oshawa put Rich-

ling blood colt for \$150 last week. T. F. Merkley of Williamsburg, has

ing breeder.

purchased a Yorkshire from a Picker-

"He has spasms on his horse," said a lady to her friend recently. Spavins

W. D. Flatt of Hamilton is offering

a park to that city on certain condius have the fruitmen protected by better express rates. Clarkson dis-

The American Abell Engine Company ber are needed of all classes. Good sonally, I do not look for any ma-of Toronto are introducing the steam draught horses to-day are selling high-terial change in the demand for horses The American Abell Engine Company plow into Ontario and hope to have an er than for years, and are very hard to for some years yet, as horses do not inexample of such before long.

We have an enquiry to hand from a

towards increasing the prizes offered for funeral's horses. Then go to Glengarry the horses from our farms. There is too much truth in the criticism that a pig gets as big a prize as a horse.

ONTARIO FRUIT IN WEST. Exhibit in Winnipeg.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture will make an exhibit of Ontario' more. fruits next week at the Winnipeg Ex-

The fruit markets of the Northwest provinces have been supplied mainly from the Pacific Coast. About three years ago, at the request of the Niagara fruit growers, the department made some shipments to Winnipeg, which were quite successful. This has now been followed up by the fruit growers. Last year about sixty cars of fruit were shipped from St. Catharines alone.

With a view to encouraging the consumption of Ontario fruit, the depart-

Percy W. Hodgetts, who has charge of the fruit work of the department.

HORSE BREEDING DEMANDS

A Good Outlook Ahead for the Right Animals-Various Breeders Ontario Talk About the Situation-Prof. Day of Guelph.

our horses.

Horse raising in Ontario is a big in- cupied in agricultural pursuits, and dustry. Conditions for the success of also the immense amount of railroad both heavy and light horse breeding in country, to say nothing of an export dethe this province are first-class, and yet mand, the outlook for horse breeders is stouffville telephones are growing some.

there is some difficulty in getting a generally good class of horses on our farms. There are too many poor horses, while some of the states of the Union too many cross-bred animals that are cannot at present supply their own dethe get of cheap sires, which are not mand, even at an advanced price. "I think the chief drawback to the calcable at good prices, nor serviceable industry is the use of cheap and poor to their owners. A poor horse, one that sires, and I think if the government does not fill the bill for which he is would pass a law to fine anybody for purchased, to the maximum power en-offering the services of any stallion for ergy required from the expenditure of less than \$15 it would do more than feed any stallion for the services of the s

to our farmers. Many farmers as yet cannot see that without a cheap, poor horse costs just as much as their services are offered cheap, but to raise as a good one; a sire charging if they had to pay a fee of \$15 they \$8 is used in preference to the \$12 or \$15 would never think of paying that for a Will bear inspection. Address Dr. Philohe, even with an overwhelming adpoor horse. one, even with an overwhelming ad- poor horse. vantage of pedigree, energy and form on the part of the dearer one. Needless best horses, but no horse should ever to say, the patron of the cheap horse be used, especially of the draught is generally a poor reader, and a less breeds, for any less fee than that.

nest thinker. The outlook for horse prices is good. No one can tell what to-morrow may bring forth, but by the signs that all circumstances as in Ontario. can read there appears to be no slack-The World is the best farm paper we ening of demand or prices for some have, in Canada, echoed a man at Col- time. A few words from some Ontario horsemen are here given

Best None Too Good. Mr. O Sorby of Guelph, in writing The World, voices a general feeling, we modestly, makes the following observabelieve, in the western part of Ontario. tions: "I think the prices of horses likely to Let Alberta get her pork-packing houses at once. We want to send our the heavy draught, which, I think, will garding the outlook for the horse into the heavy draught, which, I think, will garding the outlook for the horse into the heavy draught, which, I think, will garding the outlook for the horse into the heavy draught, which, I think, will garding the outlook for the horse into the heavy draught, which, I think, will garding the outlook for the horse into the heavy draught, which, I think, will garding the outlook for the horse into the heavy draught, which, I think, will garding the outlook for the horse into the heavy draught, which, I think, will garding the outlook for the horse into the heavy draught, which, I think, will garding the outlook for the horse into the heavy draught, which, I think, will garding the outlook for the horse into the heavy draught, which, I think, will garding the outlook for the horse into the heavy draught, which, I think, will garding the outlook for the heavy draught, which is the heavy draught. quite as high in price for several dustry in Ontario, but it seems to me years to come. The chief drawback in that so long as expansion continues in years to come. The chief drawback in Ontario is that the farmers want a low service fee, which does not encourage stallion owners to get the best sires; great demand for horses has been stallion owners to get the best sires; great demand for horses has been caused by a rapidly-increasing population. Which carrying out of the control o a more liberal service fee, and part of caused by a rapidly-increasing popula-it down at the time of service, say \$3 to tion, together with the carrying out of and owners of stallions to get the very tion and other important undertakings WANTED-25 TO 50 ACRES OF LAND best, which is the secret to success? \$5, would soon stimulate the importers large contracts in railway construc-

find at any

"I am of the opinion that the horse have been numerous, but, after all, the government and other sources should number of horses in use in this coun-give to advance such an industry as try.

Too Small Prizes.

good filly or stallion colt which has good horse, and the failure to apprecion to more money." Reach Township Talks. R. M. Holtby of Manchester also men who undertake the improvement wants something done with the service of any class of live stock must be good

judges of the animals which they ates. He writes: "I can see no reason to look for any tempt to improve. It is true that nearfalling off in the price of horses in the ly every man prides himself that he in mediate future. It rather looks to knows something about horses: but, all ne as if prices will yet stiffen a little the same, really discriminating judges

more. are not very plentiful, and there is a "With the stream of immigration wide field for educational work right pouring into our Northwest to be oc- along this line."

Graduates of Guelph Who Do Not Leave the Farm Work.

vince of Ontario this year about 150 in practical agriculture. young men. Of the number of farm, boys who took their degrees from Tosumption of Ontario fruit, the department made a collection of apples last year. These have been kept in cold storage and will be sent forward and put on exhibition at Winnipeg on Monday.

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THEY STAY AT AGRICULTURE husbandry, O.A.C., Guelph; F. H. Reed, B.S.A., lecturer in agriculture, Colle giate Institute, Lindsay, Ont.; G. E. Sanders, B.S.A., assistant in entomology, University of Illinois; H. W. Scott. B.S.A., manager of farm in Pennsyl-The Ontario Agricultural College is vania. Others have returned to their returning to the farms of the Pro- farms or their fathers' farms to engage

Good sonally, I do not look for any ma-

for a sheep or a hog as they do for a farmers as to what really constitutes a

crease so rapidly as some other classes of stock. It is true the importations

Make Dairy Building a Hospital. de Bellevue. Que.; J. W. Crow, B.S.A., ing and devoting it to hospital pur-

lecturer in hortfoulture, O.A.C., Guelph; poses was discussed. Several other P. Diaz. B.S.A. assistant professor of plans have been suggested to the govhad the carpenter work in hand. They made the trame out of old and new timper and all went together like a charm. Not a man was hurt and after the report in the evening, the worst the report in the evening, the worst and use were happy.

The barn is 100 feet, with a wing extension at the west end of 100 feet, which is 4, feet wide. This west 150 feet is a series of horse box stalls, "Any young man with very little capital"

will have charge of the exhibit at Winniper. In addition to the cold storage fruit there will be some shipments of this year's early fruits.

A GOOD FARM.

P. Diaz. B.S.A. assistant professor of agriculture. University of Euenos Ayres, Argentine Republic; R. S. Hamed, and the present appears to be best this year's early fruits.

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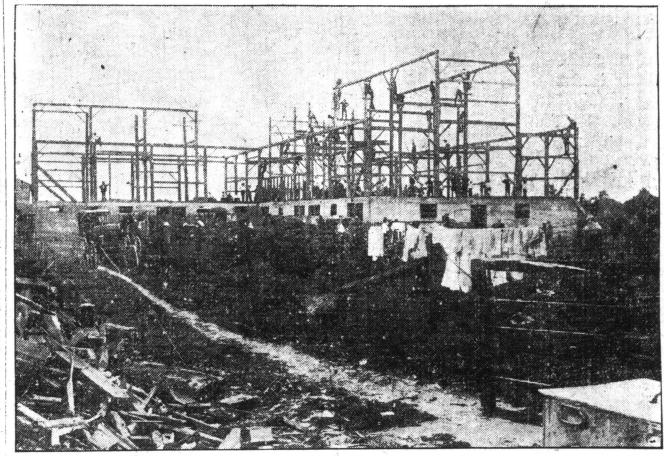
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FRED RICHARDSON'S BIG BARN AT COLUMBUS.



will be seen a man. That man is Mr. Kerr of Brooklin, the champion of 100 the finish. Not a man was hurt, not a painted. When finished the barns will fit your case—Muskoka Lakes, best of barn-raisings, and 63 years old. The timber failed, and the best of humor be a credit to the township. On top of the fourth purline post photo was taken for The World just as prevailed. The siding will be planed

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ning, Hagerman's Corners, Ont.

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other writers here interviewed. These feelings must be nearly general. He, modestly, makes the following observation food roads, well fenced, watered and well built on, in good state of cultivations:
"I am afraid that I am none too and clean. James Cook, Malton.

FARMS WANTED.

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Any politician can copy laws of other tates and countries where individual-ty and Anglo-Saxon freedom do not ount for so much as here. But to

person who wishes to farm intensely industry has not received its share of enough to pay the hiring of an extra assistance thru our province that the hand on a small place. Answer will government and other sources should number of horses in use in this countries.

ACRES CHOICE LAND, 5 MILES number of horses imported is relatively small when compared with the immense small place. Answer will government and other sources should number of horses in use in this countries.

session on Oct. 1. Apply to Adam Scott

ate the importance of attempting to supply what the market demands. The

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arket Has Thus F Serious Setback on of Labor Troub

World Office. Thursday Even ng market was ness, with a tend ing. That the decline een material since the sloped, is regarde as a hopeful indica bottom prices havi There is an abs ns at present, due prevails that the fur lown of prices is not a down of bridge down of children of last week apparently he influencing quotations in as without feature. Following are the week om Cobalt camp, and the

ARREST FOR DRUN wd of 1000 Cobalt

An arrest for drunkenn he chief of police at C he other evening excited of some Americans. The was the only one under of liquor among the thou persons present. No o and no protests were maderly a crowd was consmenal by the visitors. The government policy mended, as resulting in

OPEN TO PROSP But New Townships L

ecently named township sued by the department. naper men's names hav uated in the township he Temagami Forest I these townships are cent, tho they are available prospecting. They insiderable criticism ed in several quarter ppening up for prospeting thereby to the riuable timber limits. e alone is probably in all that the govern btain from the prospe Roadhouse Township d mineral region. t to James, where arge body of water in Banks, with which the connected. Wallis is ress townships unma iny unusual discovery

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