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SPECIAL FARMING & LIVE STOCK EDITION POOR QUALITY CATTLE. During the past four or five years we have often referred to the hun-seems to think that value has already put in the soil all that is needful for tree and plant growth for all time to
SOME SCOTCH COWS SHOW REIGN OF GRAFT IS OVER FARMERS FIND ECONOMY EDUCATIONAL.

dreds of inferior, scrub cattle coming to the Toronto markets every week, take off the crops. In some soils and and cannot understand why the farm- for varying periods of time this is ers do not buy and breed the purebred beef bulls to improve their cattle, so that they can obtain a better market price. In bygone days there used to be an ignorant prejudice against fine stock, but with all our fairs, stock shows, agricultural college,

farmers' institutes and stock papers, everybody should know the merits of the improved breeds of cattle for good heef.

But the majority of our farmers do not take any stock or agricultural papers. Many of the cattle breeders have become discouraged, and quit advertising: the farmers will not buy or breed the pure-bred bulls at any price, but continue to raise scrubs that do not new for the high-priced food they eat, and the farmers are raising more and more of these unprofitable ill-bred cattle. Many who buy scrub feeders lose money and feed, too. There needs to be something extraordinary done to awaken and change this unnatural and unprofitable condition of the scrub cattle farmers of On tario, especially from the east and northern sections of the province. For several years breeders of pure-

bred beef cattle have had more bulls than they could dispose of, at even fair prices. At the same time, the cattle offered on the Toronto market have shown a deplorable lack of Many of the best cattle judges, men who have spent their lives on the Toronto market, have been heard to remark that they have never ceen the average quality so inferior as it has been for the past two or three years. They were not talking about flesh, but quality. If the quality is present the lack of flesh is no bar to a good market, for buyers of feeders are always willing to pay a reasonable price for something that is bred and shaped right. But the bulk of the cattle that have been marketed at Toronto for some time past are not fit either to kill or to feed profitably ess bought at a low figure.

This peculiar situation, a surplus o good hulls in breeders' hands, and a dearth of their get in raisers' hands. should be remedied. It is unprofitable to all concerned. But how can it be other business in which a like capital remedied? The World live stock editor does not know, and invites opin-The farmers who are raising scrubs seem to be out of reach of the influences that will cause them to make progress. They are not reading agricultural papers, they are not attending agricultural schools or institutes, they are not studying the market or the shows where they can find examples of good cattle. How are they to be reached in such a way as to induce them to make the improvement they must make if the cattle industry is to be profitable to them? We have thru these columns severat times called the attention of the of the possibilities of the future. The an average of 31.65 lbs, of milk per has been no serious attention paid to it.

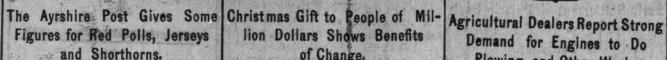


VARIETY IN FARM WORK. Farming has ever been regarded as a

At the present time when milk-rehealthful cocupation. This has generally been attributed to the outdoor MC and exercise that combine with the work on the farm. That these are of the records of an English herd, best annual meeting the association justly credited with a great portion of the property of Lord Rothschild, at has ever held, work on the farm he benefit of farm life to the individual who is not favored with good have been kept of the milk yield of the cows of the different breeds at health in other accurations is not denied, but in this stage of development Tring Park, and the results have been First vice-president, John Wilford of of much interest to farmers, especial-ly to those engaged in dairy farmingof rural life there are other conditions that tend to promote health and com- ily The records for the year 1905-6, which

fort on the farm. careful study. They afford another example of the great value of records urer, William Smith of Walton. A well balanced, healthful life is one in which the powers of the body, both physical and mental, are brought into harmonious activity. The development work into that of a science and a business is therefore bringing out more fully the life of the farmer as the one in which healthful employ-

the one in which healthful employ-ment may be found in the fullest mea-sure. In the olden days farm work was too full of heavy straining toll to be en-joyable to the man who was not of the most rugged and enduring physical nature. There was too much lugging and too little thinking. Only in the richness of the virgin soils of North American farms did farmers secure a American farms did farmers secure a good measure of success under such conditions. The man whose creat phy-



Brussels, Dec. 27 .- The annual meetcord schemes are occupying the at- ing of the Liberal-Conservative Assoention of dairy farmers, it might be ciation of East Huron was held toof interest to refer to the publication day. The meeting was the largest and

utilized for plowing, threshing and Tring Park, Herts. For some years elaborate and very precise records unanimously re-elected president, and position is away in the lead and an the other riding officers elected were: engine that will adapt itself readily to plowing can be depended on for the other two purposes. The traction gasoline engine is especially adapted to use in this kind of work because of the convenience of its duel and water Blyth; second vice-president, John Scarlett of McKillop; third vice-president, Robert Mosgrove of Bluevale; secretary, Theo Hall, Wingham; treassupply. In 30 minutes one man can furnish its fuel and water supply for

example of the great value of records of the kind to farmers desiring to se-cure the best possible returns from their cows. The stock of cows sub-mitted to the full test last year con-sisted of twenty-one Jersey cows, fif-ty-seven Shorthorns and thirty-six of the Red Polls of Norfolk. In all there were thus 114 cows under test for the whole time they were signing milk dur. Ure, William Smith of Walton. Dr. Chisholm, M. P., of East Huron, addressed the electors at considerable length, denouncing the extravagant and corrupt methods adopted by the government at Ottawa. The following resolutions were car-ried:

furnish its fuel and water supply for an all-day run, doing away with the teams and men necessary with the steam engine to keep it in fuel and water during the day. This fuel and water expense in attendance on the steam engine, along with the expense of the fireman, is entirely done away with in the gasoline traction engine. Thruout the middle west, where cus-tom threshing is done and where the farmer usually furnishes the fuel and farmer usually furnishes the fuel and boards the men and threshing gang, it is quite an item of ecenomy to him to have the fuel furnished by the to have the fuel ournished by the threshmen and to save the expense of board for at least one team and two men. To the operator of the threshing outfit, it is also an economical propo-sition, even the he furnishes his own fuel, by reason of cutting out the expense of one team and wages of two

American farms did tantiners sector good measure of success under such conditions. The man whose great phy-sical powers rendered possible the greatest amount of physical work fair-ly intelligently done was the man who sathered the most crops. Today the farmer with the best un-derstanding of the science of soils and the bowers soil farming is the business of feeding and farming is adapted to the soils of the farm, as yer as a siduly of the needs of the market and the best crops berion to who whese so of the farm, a render the business of farming to-day on in which a like capital to the farmer site and the best crops for the market and the best crops for the farm, a render the business of farming to-day on in which a like capital the invested. discussion of the farming to-day discussion of the farming to-day the business of farming to-day on in which a like capital the invested. discussion of the farming to-day discussion of the farming to-day discussion of the farming to-day discussion of the farming to day the business of farming to-day on in which a like capital the business of farming to-day discussion of the business of farming to-day the further the dation the best crops to produce the of the restrict of the same farming to-day the business of farming to-day discussion of the six years are the head to the soling to farming to-day the business in which a like capital the head to file the same farming to-day the business in which a like capital the head to file the same farming to-day the head to file the same farming to-day the head the farming to-day the head to file the same farming to the head of the same farming to the head to file the same farming to-day the head to file the public domain the capital the same farming to the head of the same farming to the head for the same farming to the head to file the same farming to the head for the same farming to the head for the same far

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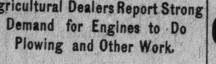
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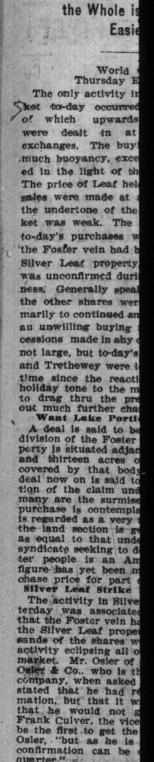


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Switzerland. In that country every best breeds of cattle provided by the reasonably certain that electricity will Ayrshire Post. government.

ORCHARDS NEED TREATMENT. The fruit crop of the year is all gathered and we ought to be thankful for it. While there has not been as abundant a crop of some things we might wish for and there have been drawbacks and difficulties to overcome there is much that we have reason to rejoice over.

How often the farmer or fruit grower gathers in his apples from an orchard that has not been cultivated in many years, but on the contrary has been used as a meadow or pasture, and in many cases has grown up to weeds, briars and anything that nature may have brought forth. The crop has been scant and the quality poor, yet no enriching of the soil nor milkers. They have also established enlivation was given it. Insects and a reputation in the London meat marfungus diseases were allowed to have their own way. And after all this neg their own way. And after all this neg- or agriculture to the end that a few lect and the fact that the crop has of the breed be imported and placed at therefore not been satisfactory there is the proposed agricultural farm at New a feeling of complaint against the un-

profitable yet innocent orchard. There are thousands of orchards of various kinds of fruits and berry patches without number of which all this is true. Now the blame for most of the unprofitableness of fruit plantations of any and all kinds is, usually, with the grower himself. It is about as true of the fruit-grower as lack of profit in animal industry is chargeable to the stockman. If his horses are not able to breeders are importing large numbers work well of his hogs do not fatten in of Lincoln and other large English is almost a certainty because they are breeds, to improve their flocks, and is almost a certainty because they are not well fed and sheltered. It is possible the breed may not be good. The trouble in either case is poor judg-Some may think they cannot afford

to manure or feed their trees. It would

With the present-day methods of fer-tilization of soils and the great variety Shorthorn cows were an average of 917 gallons for one for nine years: an-and for the people. of crops that may be produced on the other an average of 813 gallons for farm of ordinary size the business of jeight years; another an average of farm of ordinary size the business of farming may be made to afford great-er variety of work than is to be found in almost any other line of employment that may be chosen. Variety of 33.03 lbs. for 286 days, 29.67 lbs. for work requires thought, and farming 309 days, 36.14 Wbs. for 236 days and to-day should be much more healthful and enjoyable than in the days when herd, has given an average of 659 galthere was less variety and more hard lons a year for the whole of that perand grinding toil in life on the farm.

FARMING BY ELECTRICITY. Farming by electricity may be one same period. The last Jeriey cow gave

minister of agriculture, not only of electric current has accomplished some day for 338 days last year, and another minister of agriculture, not only of electric current has accomplianed some a daily average of 30.20 lbs. for 328 days. Amongst the Red Polls one cow has given an average of 899 gallons a of beef-cattle breeding in the Prov-ince of Ontario, but appareintly there that the electric current greatly im-that the electric current greatly im-that the electric current greatly imthat the electric current greatly improves plant growth and it is believed of 872 gallons for four years, and anthat crop production can be greatly other a yearly average of 706 gallons

We also published an article ez-plaining the system in vogue in the experiments are interesting and gave a daily yield of 34.78 lbs. for 364 days; another 33.48 lbs. for 332 increased by this means. At any rate for eight years. One Red Polled cow will probably be taken up by the ex- days; another 23.48 lbs. for 332 days; another 28.94 lbs. for 320 days, county and townshim have sizes of the periment stations in due time. It is and another 26.53 lbs. for 364 days,be the power for running farm machinery some day, and when the farm-

Artist's Death.

er can also utilize it for increasing the growing crops he will find much of the physical labor eliminated. there will be a joint stock company,

WELSH CATTLE FOR NORTHERN With R. Smith and James Johnson, local farmers, at the head. With this ONTARIO. S. L. Brooks of 132 John-street, Tefactory, Prince Edward County

ronto, who spent many years farming in New Zealand, now intends bringing his family to Ontario with the idea of Esther and Queen-streets. Open from McDonald; V. C. R., H. A. Miville; P. taking up land in the Temiskaming 9 a.m. to 10 p-m. Admission only 10c. district. He is a great believer in the black Welsh breed of cattle for rigorous climates, and suggests that they Clark, the artist and illustrator, died would be specially adapted to the ri-gors of Northern Ontario. The Welsh Massachusetts cattle, Mr. Brooks says, are hardier than the Highland cattle and better

World's Sheep Statistics,

The leading sheep-breeding coun-tries are again rallying to sheepbreeding and the increase of their flocks which were led to decline, owing to the low price of wool. Now with the increased demand and better price for wool and for mutton-bred sheep, there is a great revival in sheep breeding all over the world. The Argentine is now the leading sheep-breeding country, with about 75, 000,000 sheep, chiefly fine wool. The The they are paying fabulous prices

The following statistics show the sheep in the leading sheep-breeding ment as to varieties or breeds, lack of 379,562 animals against 72,322,918 in Ausproper attention or downright neglect. tralia. The third is occupied by Russia, with about 53,000,000 sheep United States possess 45,170,423 The to manure or feed their trees. It would be just as unreasonable for the stock-with 29,076,777. France has 17,800,985

TORONTO LIVE STOCK

The run of live stock was not large, less than 20 car loads since Tuesday. Trade was dull, butchers' cattle selling as high as \$4.35 for eight picked, weighing 1000 30.49 lbs. for 282 days. One Jersey lbs, each. Prices generally were unchang-ed, as will be seen by quotations given becow, which has been ten years in the

Milch Cows. lod; another has given an average Trade was slow for milkers and springers t \$30 to \$50 each. 1808 gallons for eight years: another an average of 785 gallons for four Veal Calves. Prices ranged from \$3.50 to \$6.50 per

Sheep and Lambs. Export ewes sold at \$4.50 to \$4.85; lambs at \$5.50 to \$6.40 per cwt.

Hogs The run of hogs was light. Mr. Harris quotes prices as unchanged at \$6.15 per cwt. for selects and \$5.90 per cwt. for lights and fats

Ther an average of 742 gallons a year of seven years; another an average of 872 gallons for four years, and another a yearly average of 706 gallons for eight years. One Red Polled cow gave a daily yield of 34.78 lbs. for 324 days; another 28.94 lbs. for 320 days, and another 28.94 lbs. for 320 days. Adverse in the sevent set in the sevent

per cwt.; 25 sheep at \$4.75 per cwt.; 6 calves at \$8 each. W. D. Smith. son of Dugald Smith of Meaford, was on the market with a load of hogs and lambs.

enson has been a naturalist all his life, and is evidently well posted on the subject, as the following remarks St. Leo Court, C.O.F. TFor a great many years hawks and

At the last regular meeting of St. Leo Court, 581, Catholic Order of Forowls were considered harmful to the agriculturist, but at the present time we are beginning to see different. The owls are among the most beneficial, inflicting very little damage and con-C. R., J. L. O'Connor; R. S., J. T. Johns; F. S., P. J. O'Connor; treasurer,

E. Bracken; trustees, J. MacLaughlin, P. Finnigan and J. J. Dolan; delegate to conversion, J. J. Nightingale; alterferring vast benefits upon the farmer. The relations which owls bear to agriculture are peculiar and important. nate delegate, J. Fahey; auditors, H. Burkhardt, W. F. Dobel and J. Madt-First. hawks, which hunt by day, is by no means so defective in daylight as supgan.



man to say that he could not afford to sheep, against Germany's 7,907,173. The Cape of Good Hope has 11,818,829 sheep Hereford steer; calved January 4th, 1906. Grand champion in fat-cattle classes. At Chicago Xmas live stock show

gallon, is \$2.5, for plowing 20 acres, or 41 cents an acre. If gasoline is 20 cents a gallon the cost will be \$10, or 50 HOW TO DRESS CALVES. Calves from 3 to 6 weeks old, and It will keep one man and a team busy weighing about 100 lbs., or, say, from to plow two and one-half acres in 10

hours. A team and man are consider-ed worth \$3 a day everywhere. Con-80 to 120 lbs., are the most desirable weights for shipment. The head should be cut out, so as to leave the hide of sequently it will cost \$1.20 to break up the head on the skin. The leg should be cut off at the knee joint. The enan acre of land with man and team against 50 cents an acre with a gasotrails should all be removed, excepti In making this estimate there has been allowed the extreme limit in fuel the kidneys; the liver, lights and heart should be taken out. Cut the carcass

consumption, which, on an average, can be reduced at least five gallons a open from the neck thru the entire ngth-from head to bumgut. If this is done they are not so apit to sour and spoll during hot weather. Many a fine day, which will reduce the cost for an acre below the estimate a couple of carcass has spoiled in hot weather be-

cause of not being cut open. Don't wash the carcass out with water, but PLANNED TO COUNTERFEIT. wipe out with a dry cloth. Don't ship intil the animal heat is entirely out o Head of School of Languages Arthe body, and never the the carcass

up in a bag, as this keeps the air from circulating and makes the meat more New York, Dec. 27-J. D. Sulsona, iable to become tainted.

It is very essential that the direca tutor, and said to be head of a tions for dressing calves be tollowed, especially in regard to letting the calves cool off properly before shipping in hot weather, as hundreds of calves are received in had order and sold fo not much more than charges, and some do not bring freight. carcasses are also condemned by the ealth officers. They should hang up six to eight hours or over night in any airy place to properly cool off befor

Calves under 50 kbs; should not be shipped, and are liable to be condemned by the health officers as being fit for food. Merchants, too, are liable to be fined, if found selling these unks, for violation of the law. heavy calves, such as have been fed buttermilk, never sell well-they an neither yeal nor beef.

Western Cattle Shipments Large. J. T. Gordon, member of the Doipfon parliament, and senior member of the great western firm of Gordon. ionsides & Fares, is of opinion that there has been an increase of over 35 tation, are not suffic per cent, in the number of export cat- ishment of animals, which depend for the shipped east from Winnipeg this their support upon elements already season. Mr. Gordon states that 95,090 combined in the organic form, by the cattle have been shipped east this year, action of the sun's rays and plant cattle have been shipped east this year. in comparison with 55,000 export cat-tle sent forward last year. The in-crease is unprecedented, and no one ful results when fed to poultry is in-

largely of those animals which hawks do not trouble at all, or de-stroy only in small numbers. The stroy only in small numbers. The work of owls then supplements that year, in addition to the large number remainder of the yolk. of hawks. Again, the owls are someof cattle, some of the difficulties with what migratory they are far less so hawks, hence in winter, when than hawks, hence in winter, when the latter have left for warmer climes, the owls remain at home and carry on their incessant warfare against in-jurious rodents. Those considered jurious rodents. Those considered chiefly beneficial are the long-eared wil, barred owl, screech owl, snowy owl, saw whet owl, great grey The first one, the long-eared owl inhabits the whole of temperate North America, south to Mexico. They are south to delay from wrecks

south to Mexico. They are ur most beneficial species, de-vast numbers of injurious ro-d coldem touching anoth bird. one of our most beneficial species, destroying vast numbers of injurious ro-dents and seldom touching small birds, This owl is pre-eminently a mouser, but it also destroys insects, reptiles, etc. Signatures Forgeries. etc. Signatures forgeries.

Waynesburg, Pa., Dec. 27.—Follow-ing the recent disclosures of alleged forged paper amounting to \$45,000, the assets of the collapsed Farmers' and Drovers' National Bank, it was re-ported to-day that the names of eight cattle have nothing upon which to feed. It is then that the situation of

Receiver Cunningham, and declared Why Green Bone Makes Eggs. that the signatures were forgeries. It is not enough that a given food Mr. Cunningham to-day refused to dis-cuss the matter. It is not enough that a given food cuss the matter. It is not enough that a given food whether they will all remain here of whether Ottawa is to be a distributing

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must also be decided whether these different chemicals can be assimilated by the hen. Dalton, who is indisputable authority says, "It is well known that inorganic substances, altho they afford the necessary material for vegelent for the nour

imagined that there, would be any- disputable. The lean meat and gristle thing like this increase. When one form the white of the egg and about takes into consideration the immense volume of wheat carried east this and other fat on the bones supply the

The lime phosphates in the bone which the rallways have to contend yield- all the necesary lime salts for are better understood and appreciated. the shell and the necessary phosphates point. These cars have to be repaired more so than any food supplied by dry and cleaned, and they are inspected at meat, corn or wheat, is it surprising With modern machinery obtained on easy terms, poultrymen should feed more liberally of green cut bone, especially to pullets and cockerels dur-ing the cold winter months when other

alighting from an incoming train. Two passengers were killed and many were wounded by the explosion.

British Families Coming.

Drovers' National Bank, it was re-ported to-day that the names of eight of the directors of the bank were on several of the notes. These direc-extent 3 and 4-year-old animals. will reach this city probably towards or a certain per cent. of phosphates; centre, has not yet been learned.

able thus far to unear the million and a half of their pockets-from on the scale down from public has once again be tifully. To Interest Britis To Interest Britis Rumors of an amalgan dian and British intere ing districts of New Ont of offsetting the Americ well received in Toront cles, and the hope is exp project will materialize form without delay. May who is in Toronto in of this matter, discussed th The World yesterday. "The movement has a said the genial major. assisting in helping it

strong feeling exists a York capitalists, who controlling the whole ca advantage, and every It is the intention to en

