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FARM AND FIRESIDE. CONDUCTED BY A PRACTICAL AGRICULE

timber is concerned. As this is a most

important point quotations and descrip-

would, at slight expense to farmers, do

it for the purpose. There is also (and it

complete list of the trees of Ontario, giv-

much information on local forestry will

Divide the Pasture.

Richmond street west, Toronto.

more attention than the frame; but even TURIST these are often neglected, because when Mr. Phipps's Forestry Report. affected by dry weather they cannot be We have received from Mr. R. W. repaired by the farmer himself; for when need not keep a beef-producing cow in the farmer to the farmer loopered it requires a black-Phipps a copy of the forestry report for a tire is once loosened it requires a black-1885, which as usual is filled with infor- smith to tighten it; as this is somewhat mation that cannot fail of being of the costly, the farmer often neglects it, hoping each week the weather will change greatest practical value to farmers and others in this province. The present vol- and the roads become wet enough to tightume contains, among other important for- en up the wheels, and thus save the exestry information, a description of what pense of resetting the tires. We have seen men try to economies by wetting has been done in forestry this year in Ontario. The most important item has their wayou wheels when the tires become been the appointment, in accordance with loose, every time the wagon is used, thinking thus to tighten them and save the exa recommendation made in a previous repense of resetting the tires. This is all port, after an extended visit by Mr. wrong, and far from economy. When a Phipps to the lumber district, of a numtire gets loose it should be at ouce tightter of men, half paid by the government ened, even though it should been known and half by the lumbermen, to assist in that is would rain the next day. In fact, enforcing the fire act in those localities a movement which will save from de- kept from water, for the joints being struction large amounts of valuable tim- opened the water penetrates where it day; they have become saturated with the and yield per acre with the average of a much land, useless, except in forest. important to keep a wheel tightenough to Visits have been made to various places in the states, where important practical mort ises, because the least decay opens the interior of the hub to the weather. experiments in forestry have been made, and will let in the water not only every as to describe these things, whether by time the wagon is out in the rain, but even in fair weather, so long as the water reports, lectures, of letters to the press, stands in any portion of the road over actual observation is necessary. Much which the wagon is to pass. The farmer never spends his money in the repair of any implements to better advantage than valuable information has thus been obtained. We have not yet data in Canada when he gets a loose tire reset. to tell us the money profit probable from tree planting, so far as the actual sale of

Minor Farm Topies.

and the grant gate a start so that when the arimula are turned in again it is like

Care of Farm Wagons.

Carriages and farm wagens might be

made to last twice se long if only a few

the Massachusette Ploughunn, farmou

give no attention to this work, the nut is

breaks down. During every dry season

the wood-work of most of wagons shrink

wagon is beyond repair. But if a few

moments had been spent in tightening

The wheels of a wagon usually receive

have been prevented.

WHAT NEXT, -The farmers near Freeport Ill., report that potatoes are being sions are given of actual British and Amdestroyed by a big black bug more deerican experiments with full results. As structive than the common striped bug.

the forestry question here is intimately CRIBBING. -The National Stockman is connected with the amount of timber standing in the States, a full account of of the opinion that cribbing is a habit for which there seems to be no cure. The the position of affairs there is given, state by state, with results of over clearing and many mechanical contrivances sold in the ther information. The planting of eyermarket and guaranteed to oversome this green wind-breaks is the simplest and trouble are of no earthly account. in its most practical method of regaining our lost forest shelter, and if followed up

HEN ROOSTS, -One should be very parmuch good to the country. A large chapter has therefore been devoted to the ticular in the construction of hen rocets. advisability and method of this and trees to have them all the same height, and not too great a distance from the floor. If makes the book valuable for reference) a the roosts are placed one higher then the preceding one, the hens will all strive to ing scientific descriptions and means of reach the highest, and leave the ones beknowing each, with statement of what other parts of North America they are low unoccupied. Roosts should not be found in, and value, uses and strength of timber in each. Many letters containing arranged higher than four feet from the floor, and by having these able to be reached by a foot wide board across with ilso be found from parts of Ontario, and laths the width of the board are nailed a valuable statement concerning effects of horizontally, the large and clumsy hens are saved many a tumble, from which arises a swelling called "humble foot."

forest denudations by a leading American scientist. Copies of this excellent work will be sent free, till the edition is exhausted, to all who choose to forward their addresses to Mr. R. W. Phipps, 233 of work can be saved by using the gastien hoe for that purpose. The planes should be separated about the width of a common of land, all of which is constantly accessible to the stock confined. Not one pasture in a hundred, perhaps, is divided so as to give the animals only a portion at a time. No one who has ever tried it or observed the effects of such an arrangement, can doubt the benefits of change of pasture. It is a benefit to the pasture its self, and a still greater benefit to the pasture its self, and a still greater benefit to the stand. hee, and one thrust forward and a pull not try to keep up strength by alcoholics,

self, and a still greater benefit to the stock. Its effects may not be quite so noticable appears with paris green upon pointoes is day. on young stock turned out to pick a living; but upon miles cows that have to do
more than simply hold their own in flesh, it is altogether different. A change of works wonders with them. In fact, the many of the eggs. Frequent cultivations of the soil is she integral in laughing of the soil is she integral in laughing in change of pacture, union, indeed, there he so extensive a range that only a small portion of it can be touched. The one of the cultivator, denoted by which is about the continuent of the laughing of the soil is she integral in laughing in change of pacture, union that the continuent of the soil is she integral in laughing in change of the cultivator, which is about the continuent of the cultivator, which is about the continuent of the cultivator, which is about the continuent of the cultivator, which is about the cultivator, and there were compact their vitality, so the use of the cultivator, denoted the cultivator, which is about the cultivator, and there were compact their vitality, so the use of the cultivator, denoted the cultivator, which is about the cultivator. It is altogether different. A change of helds dew on it longer and thus addles The a parture of any two secrets the government of the secret in the legal of the secret in the s

ternately. The stock could be kept in one part for two or three weeks and three ternal into the other. A piece of grass land that is not tradition or found overfor for butter, and make over year.

ANTIBOTH FOR PORON, -We middle giels up a paper without social the mthe first spring picking.

It does not cost much to divide the pasture that is decody fenced about. A very few deliars outley is later, money, or both, will do it. The acrest money gain in a single season will usually more than equal the expenditure. ties of some dentile from taking poison, If a person small we poison of any hind. very good remody in a large number of cases, as good as a built doors medicines, a temporated of ground mested and the case of courses said stered into a cap of rurs, water and sendowed without delay; It is enough those before it comes up to the control of the contro managem were speak each week during dry weather in tightening up the bolte that of all, and many times prove of great benefield the wages tegether. As a rule, mays

hold the wagen together. As arule, mys A POINTER FOR CELERY, - Experien lost, or some postion of the wood-work drain-pipe to guide and save the ster colory and secure their profest blanching. enough to looses the belts, which if not The mere setting over a growing plant of tightened will permit the frame of the a short piece—a foot long or less, and three or four inches in caliber, according as the sort is dwarf or large,—at once supersodes all the tedious and unpleasant wagon to start in the joints, and thus rapidly wear off the tengets and enlarge the mortises. Should the wagon held tawork of handling and banking up. Leas room is needed between rows, and the condition of the stems is visible at any time on merely lifting up the pipe a little. If smalls attack it they are easily seen and picked off, or treated with pyrethrum. Decidedly the finest of our colory was the gether natil wet weather comes, the open joints thus made will he filled with water and tightened; but water having once got into the interior of the wood uncovered by paint, it softens it, and decay will begin, and when once begun, it will be past of a row so piped with a but a short time before the frame of the

Good BUTTER COWS, -The cost of butter, says the Farm, Field and Stockthe boits at the right time, this would man, depends on the kind of cow. A cow should be kept for all that can be got for her, and not simply because she is competent to fill a vacant stall. Selection over a tent to fill a vacant statt. Selection over a long period of time has enabled enterpris-ing breeders to allot to each breed its apate place of work, and the farmer its cost. The farmer who gives no attention to elevating the quality of his herd, and depends upon buying fresh cows whenever the others go dry, will always pay a high price for his butter at the start. There is something also in the treatment of the cows. It is not econon temps to make up in the food that which is lost by letting in the cold through the cracks of the barn, nor can a cow yield to her fullest capacity on inappropriate food.

Common Sense Health Hints.

For ordinary dwellings it is not neceseary that the drain should be more than four inches in diameter: small drains well flushed keep clean better than large drains.

Do not sleep in clothes wern during the the relation of one year's ag softens the wood, and causes it not only natural waste of the body and in the shape of visible prespiration or invisible em-

In every civilized country from thousands to millions of dollars are yearly ap. propriated to relieve and cure the victims of disease; but only from tens to hun-

dreds for the prevention of disease.
Sulphuric acid is said to be a good test for butter. Fresh yellow butter turns white when sulphuric acid is applied to it; but if it is adulterated with animal oils and fat it turns to a bright color-crimson generally.

In feeding infants artifically they should o the average of market prices in the prince of towns and cities were \$82,682,000 in 18.2, \$63,477,000 in 1883, \$67,716,000 in 1884, and \$60,213,000 in 1885, and the annual average for the four years was \$70,272,235. The sumual average value per sere of each crop for the same period was \$19,37 for fall wheat, \$14.81 for spring wheat, \$15.72 for harter, \$13.54 for oats, \$10.08 for rye and \$14.08 for peas. The last named stands a close fourth in the list, and I ought to say that in the light of reports made to me there is no postion of the province better adapted for the growth of peas of A 1 not be laid in a crib in a horizontal position-on the back or side. The natural position which the child takes in nursing is semi-erect; the stomach retains food in that position better than in any other.

An adult requires daily from three to five pints of liquid. How necessary that every precaution should be taken to insure the purity of that supply. And yet there is scarcely an ordinary well in any of our towns or cities which is not contaminated to a greater or less degree with sewage.

It is a false economy to eat want you don't need just to save it; to wear your clothing for a long time to save washing bills; to keep the sunlight out of your house because it may fade your carpets and injure your furniture; to work at night as well as in the day in order to make more

In drinking water in the sammer it is not at all necessary to have it ice-cold. refreshing than ice-water and never in-jures anyone. Ice-water has started up congestions and inflammations, and caused death. When very cold water istaken do not drink it by the glassful but take it in

are saved many a tumble, from which arises a swelling called "humble foot."

THINNING ROOT CROPS.—In thinning turnip, neet or carrot crops a great deal of of work can be saved by using the garden.

The daught feels pleasant at the time, but may do mischief. Better cool off outside the house where the temperature is even, or, if in the house choose a spot where there is no draught.
When these out, step work and rest. Do

ME PERS, MERCHAY, CORE, PROPAY, JULY 22, 1986

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"The American averages are taken from the reports of the United States department of agriculture, and, like those for Ontasio, they are computed from careful estimates and actual results.

The comparison is flattering to Ontasio, and it deserves to be accepted as conclusive evidence of the suitability of our sell and climate for the production of cereals on an accompanie again. It common more to

an economic scale. It costs us more to grow an acre of wheat, barley or cate in Ontario than in New York, Michigan, or

Ohio; and, other things being equal, it is obvious that the farmer who gats from his

and the largust yield per acre is one whose apital and labour give the most liberal re-turn in profits. The only exception which

thosough tillage of the soil and a more gen-erous application of manures or fertilizers by one farmer or another will increase the

ed as in the nature of a permanent invest-ment, and so regarded it is not an element in the calculation of cost. The farmers of Ontario, however, cannot be accessed of cul-tivating their lands too well, or manuring

them too highly. There are not a few smoog them who can boast of growing feety or forty-five bushels of wheat per acre

ear after year; and their success is due to

in tillage and in nutriment. Much more

in things and in intriment. Such more can be done on these lines than has been done hitherto, and Ontario farmers ought not to remain satisfied with less than the English average of 28 bushels per acre.

There is another aspect in which the tratifications of the contraction of t

statistics of our crops may be presented, viz:

series.
In conclusion, I will say a few words on

the values of farm property and crops in the province. The values of farm property as given by farmers themselves, show that the totals of land, buildings, implements

and live stock were in the past year 3958,

000,000, or about \$8,000,000 more than in 1884 and \$3,000,000 less than in 1883. In

buildings and implements a steady increase is apparent for each year, but comparing the values of land in 1883 and 1885 there is

a decrease of \$29,060,000. This naturally

follows a decrease in the value of its products, and for the past two years the low prices of cereals have largely diminished the farmer's revenue. The values of the

adapted for the growth of peas of A 1 quality than this Laurentian land which you occupy in Haliburton. I have stated that the value of the wheat, barley, oats,

rye sud peas crops in Ontario last year was \$60,213,000. Add to this the value of the

corn, buckwheat, beans, hay, potatoes carrots and turnips, \$55.530,000, and we have a grand total of \$115,743,000 for one year's

Of course it is not implied that thes

values represent a season's proceeds of the agricultural industry of the country in gold or currency. A large proportion of the field crops is consumed on the land which grows them, and through conversion into meat and dairy products, into

sion into meat and dairy products, into bone and muscle, or into manure for enriching the sell, the resources of yearly revenue ase established, means of labor and reproduction are supplied, and the permanent capital of the land is maintained and increased. The average annual value of our cheese product during the past four years was \$5,657,000, and this is only one instance in the general process of converting raw material into manufactured settless carried on to a greater or less extent by intelligent husbandmen in the country; for every well manuaed farm is the seens

ticles carried on to a greater or less extent intelligent husbandmen in the country; revery well managed farm is the scene operations in trade and manufactures real and practical as any that the world

we reak and practical as any limit the worth offereds.

We have had a period of agricultural depression, but other countries as well as ours have been effected by it and none of them more sectionly than ours. The system of mixed husbandry as generally aboved his embled us to tide over the situation fibrily well thus tar, and history as well as our own classivation teaches us that periods of prosperty and depression as a justifically reggreen as the season. We made not therefore despise but await with confidence the days of a but is day. The philosopher of Walden Pout tells uswith intuitiable immore that he once

est, barley, oats, rye and peas crops of province in the past four years, based the average of market prices in the prin-

e-bestowed upon their fields—to the sents they have made in drainage,

turn in profits. The only except can be made to this statement is

A 13 -- 3 al country with a ci iversity of vale and hill, lake such river at in spite of hardships which you share common with every pioneer I see many sevantages you possess to cheer the present sed to make the future radiant with

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