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general favor with the Canadian people than the Jerseys, their beautiful form, their rich yellow milk, their easy keeping qualities, all tending to make them especial favorites with the people generally. For strictly high-class quality and heavy-milking productiveness the renowned Brampton herd, the property of Messrs. B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton, Ont., stands practically without a peer. As a show herd, their unprecedented success year after year stamps their superiority indelibly. Now 175 strong, the herd never contained so many high-class animals as at present—40 are imported, 25 were imported in dam, and nearly all the others are by imported sires and out of imported dams. The 50 yearling heifers and 35 calves that are still taking milk are a sight worth going miles to see. Arthur's Golden Fox, one of the greatest living sires, and sons of Flying Fox and grandsons of Golden Lad, is proving one of the most successful sires of the breed, his get winning prizes galore, as well as championships. Most of the youngsters on the farm are sired by him, others being sired by Imp. Fereor and Blue Blood of Dentonia, all three being championship winners. Among the females, Brampton Ruby, the 1908 first-prize two-year-old, is in grand shape, and will make an invincible bid for championship honors next fall. When fresh she gave 42 lbs. of milk a day, and is due to freshen in August. She has an August bull calf, by Imp. Arthur's Flying Fox, that is a grand good one. The 1908 all-around champion, Imp. Brampton Primrose, is also doing well, and looks like winning more honors. She is an ideal dairy cow, and a great producer. Imp. Kate, the second-prize two-year-old last fall all around the circuit, will certainly get higher honors this year. She is a wonderfully sweet heifer, and carries a grand udder. She has a nine-months-old bull calf (imported in dam) that is a show calf all over. Several other two-year-old heifers, daughters of Arthur's Flying Fox, that are now in milk, are giving 30 lbs. a day, thus showing the prepotency of Fox as a sire. The old champion, Minnette, a 75% in blood sister to the great Adelaide of St. Lambert, although now in her 15th year, is making 35 lbs. a day. She has a yearling bull, a grandson of Fox, that is worth looking after. In young bulls there are 12 fit for service. Besides those mentioned there is Blue Blood Mokena, a son of old Blue Blood, and out of Mokena, a cow that has made 18 lbs. 6 ozs. of butter in seven days. Another is a five-months-old son of Darling, the Calgary, Regina, and Winnipeg champion, and whose milk yield is 50 lbs. a day. He is sired by Golden Fern. Among this lot are several of last fall's winners at Toronto and elsewhere. Anything in the herd is for sale.

MORE CLYDES FOR THE WEST

At a sale of Clydesdales at Toronto, on the 26th, several colts, mares and fillies were bought by Westerners. The names of the animals, their purchasers, and the prices are:

Mariana, imp. (8051); J. M. Bruce
Lashburn, Sask. \$325

Rose Campbell, imp. (14556);
J. M. Bruce 420
Mable Stamp (5,580); J. M. Bruce 205
Isa of Lochroan, imp. (1094);
Laura Lee, imp. (10,948); J. M. Bruce 310
Mary D. (17,163); J. M. Bruce 245
Dunrobin Barn (6000); J. M. Bruce 450
Sander Johnnie (8016); Wm Hopps, Elkhorn, Man. 360
Charlie Currah (8200); Wm Hopps, Elkhorn, Man. 360
Mackenzie (4798); Wm. Hopps 250
Star, W. G. Sparrow, Melfort, Sask. 160
Trotter & Trotter, Brandon, Man. 280

DRINK'S WIDOWS AND ORPHANS

An interesting survey of alcoholic mortality in comparison with investment statistics relating to the liquor trade is supplied by Dr. C. W. Saleeby in a letter to the Daily Chronicle.

"Some time ago," he writes, "we heard a good deal, both in and out of Parliament, about the debenture widow whose little all is invested in brewery securities. There is, on the other hand, the widow so made by alcohol. I am not aware that anyone has attempted to estimate the number of each of these two classes. The following—the result of no small labor—is merely a rude approximation:—

"It has been stated that there are half a million persons who have invested money in the licensed trade. Let us allow that half of these are men. The death rate of all males, above fifteen years of age, is slightly over sixteen a thousand. At the census of 1901 536 in each thousand males aged fifteen years and upwards were found to be married. Ignoring the differential death rate of the married, as compared with bachelors and widows, it follows that about forty-one hundred male investors in the licensed trade die each year, of whom some 2,197 will be married men, leaving behind them the same number of widows entirely or partly dependent on these investments.

"The widows made by drink are nearly six times as many.

"Numerous enquiries at home and abroad agree somewhat closely in stating 14 per cent. of the entire death rate to be due to alcohol. The proportion of one in seven is accepted by Dr. Archdall Reid, who considers that all efforts to restrain drinking increase drunkenness. I do not think the justness of this figure can be disputed at all, except as an under-estimate. We are here dealing with male deaths only, and I will do my contention the obvious injustice of supposing that the proportion of deaths due wholly or in part to alcohol is no higher among men than among women. If one could allow for the existence difference, the result would be even more terrible.

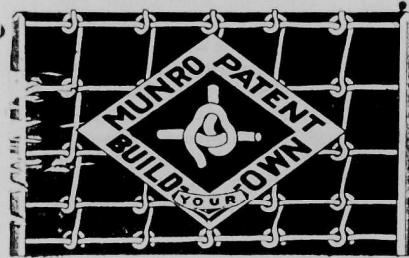
"Taking the figures for 1906 for England and Wales alone, we have 167,307 deaths of males over fifteen, 23,422 of these wholly or partly due to alcohol,



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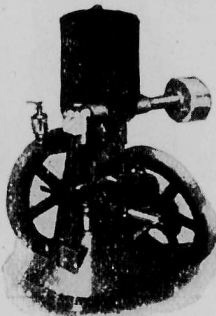
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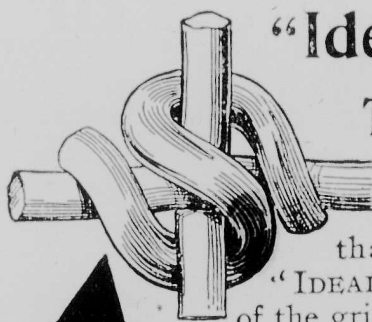
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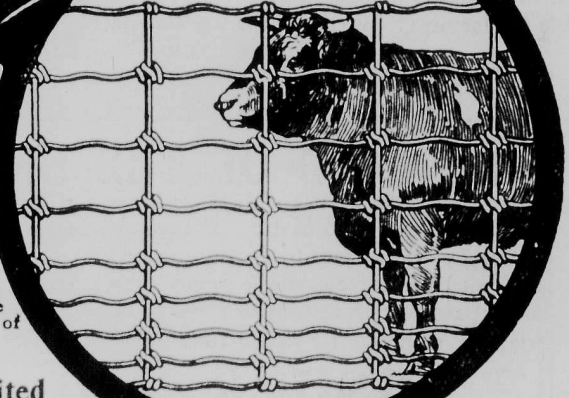
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