

### Our Extra Illustration.

We give in this issue, as an extra live stock illustration, an engraving of the imported Berkshire boar Enterprise—1387—owned by J. G. Snell & Bro., Edmonton, Ont. Enterprise is, perhaps, the best known Berkshire in Canada. For the past four years he has won first prize at the Toronto Industrial Exhibition, also sweepstakes for best Berkshire boar of any age. Enterprise was bred by T. S. Minton, Moulford, England; farrowed Jan. 4th, 1887, and was imported in the fall of 1890. Just after landing he weighed 850 lbs. With his great size, he was always active and strong on his legs. He is long, broad and very deep, with wonderful back, good hams, and smooth shoulders. The Messrs. Snell say they never owned a boar with such a good constitution, with more aptitude to fatten, always in good humor, and ready to eat in a way which every practical hog breeder appreciates. He is still active, smooth as ever, and doing good service as a stock getter. He transmits his feeding qualities and smooth finish in a great degree to his get, and in his owners' estimation is the best breeding boar in Canada. At the Fat Stock Show at Guelph, last year, one of his get won first prize in his class, and sweepstakes for the best Berkshire barrow.

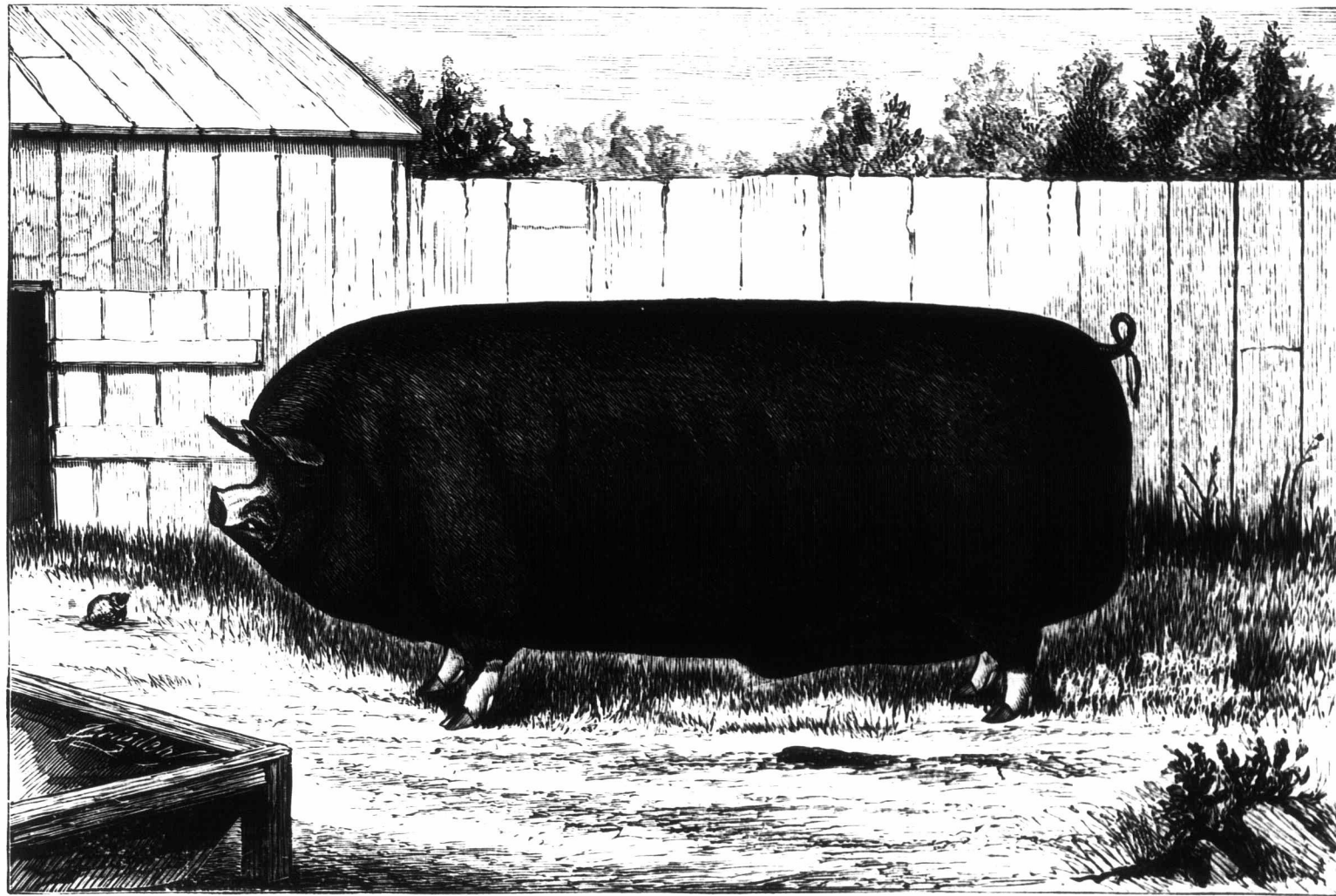
### Our Scottish Letter.

This letter is being written on board the splendid paddle-steamer Adder, the property of Messrs. G. & J. Burns, which performs the daylight express service between Scotland and Ireland during summer. She leaves Ardrossan, on the Ayrshire coast, on the arrival of trains from Glasgow, Edinburgh and the south, and reaches Belfast about half-past two in the afternoon, returning two hours afterwards, enabling passengers for Glasgow and Edinburgh to be home by ten or eleven o'clock. The journey is performed in splendid style, and those having business to transact in Ireland are becoming growingly partial to this mode of travel.

During the past week, while the great Dublin Horse Show has been in progress, very many of the Scottish fanciers of Hunting and Hackney horses have visited the Irish Capital, and the general impression all round is that the show of 1894 proves the Emerald Isle to be still, as ever, the home of the very best kind of horses for hunting purposes. Irishmen have not taken kindly to the Hackney. He is too slow and cobby for their tastes; they like a galloper, and not a pacer; hence the speed races excite much interest with them.

We have nothing on this side of the Atlantic to equal the buildings of the Royal Dublin Society at Ball's Bridge. The Royal Agricultural Hall at Islington is a tame affair compared with the splendor of the appointments at the famous Irish rendezvous, and nothing so ambitious has been

for another year, and he who lives longest will see most. Before dismissing Ireland, I may mention that Mr. Robert Bruce is reported to have been recently appointed Agricultural Superintendent to the Royal Dublin Society. This is a post which, for some reason or other, no one seems to care to fill for any length of time. The salary is good and the work pleasant, and, indeed, interesting, but within six years it has had no less than three occupants. Mr. James Macdonald held the appointment for three years, and on his succeeding to the position of Secretary of the Highland and Agricultural Society, he was followed by Mr. W. J. Malden, who has only held the office for less than two years. He resigned in May last, but was prevailed on to continue until after the present horse show, and now his place has been taken by Mr. Robert Bruce, of Elmgrove, Darlington. I do not suppose there is any need to introduce him to Canadian readers. He has been much before the public as a judge of stock and expert agriculturist; has visited the United States and Canada more than once, and also Mexico, in the interests of cattle breeders and ranchers, and has not many equals as a judge of Shorthorns and Aberdeen-Angus cattle. He first became known to fame as the tenant of Newton of Struthers, Forres, and he was thereafter at the Manor Farm, Northallerton. He will lend dignity to the office to which he has now been appointed, having organizing talent of a high order, as well as a wide acquaintance with agriculture in all its branches.



THE FAMOUS PRIZE-WINNING BERKSHIRE BOAR, "ENTERPRISE"—1387—  
OWNED BY J. G. SNELL & BROTHER, EDMONTON, ONTARIO.

The ADVOCATE said of him: "This was a hog of medium size, but so full of quality that he was admired by everyone who saw him. His outline was nearly perfect, his flesh smooth and evenly distributed; his back well covered, his sides deep, and lower line straight. He had all the indications of a strong constitution; stood well upon his feet, and was well brought out."

### The Toronto Industrial Exhibition.

"No American or European exposition equals it" and similar statements are freely made by travellers who should know, and by experienced agriculturists who have visited the best exhibitions of the last two decades. St. Louis Exposition was formerly considered America's greatest show in fact, the greatest agricultural and stock show held in any country. The Toronto Industrial now excels this great show, even as it was in its most palmy days.

In all its departments, Canada's Great Show is more perfect than in any previous year. Year by year Mr. Hill and his Board have been able to add improvement after improvement. To Mr. Hill is due the hearty thanks of Ontario, and of even the whole Dominion, for the great work he has accomplished. Few men have ever accomplished so great a work—few have even succeeded in carrying out a small venture in so perfect a manner.

Nothing has done so much to advertise Canada and her native resources and products as the "Toronto Fair." In our next issue we will publish a critical report of the departments which are of most interest to our readers.

thought of in Scotland. The Toronto buildings are, I imagine, a little after the Irish pattern; but, truth to tell, it is not merely the buildings, but the grounds, which command the admiration of visitors. I have said that Irishmen are not disposed to favor the Hackney much. A beginning, however, has been made in bringing the nag before their notice. One of the beneficent arrangements of the British Government to ameliorate the economical condition of Ireland is the Congested Districts Board, an institution at whose disposal is placed a considerable sum of money, which is expended in the improvement of agriculture and in providing labor for the people by the construction of roads, light railways, etc. This Board has purchased useful stallions of all the recognized pure-breeds, which are placed at the service of the smaller tenant farmers at a purely nominal fee. Hackneys have been included in the breeds recognized by this Board, and at the show this week two of their horses won first and second prizes. Lord Ashtown, a landlord in the West, has also purchased several very fine mares, and some of these he exhibited successfully at Dublin. Still, in spite of these isolated efforts, to which, by the way, should be added the work of the Timavady Stud Co., in the north of Ireland, the statement holds good that the Irishman, as a rule, takes little stock in the nag. His love is the Thoroughbred and his progeny, the hunting horse or mare. The jumping enclosure at Dublin is one of the sights of the Irish Capital, and no visitor should omit to include the great show in the list of his autumn engagements. However, it is all over

The Canadian cattle question has at length received its quietus on this side of the water. Two of the suspected lungs—the Toronto and the Mongolian—have been subjected to severe tests by leading veterinarians, including those who have most tenaciously advocated the view that there was no pleuropneumonia in Canadian cattle, and the result in every case is a pronouncement that the cases were at least suspicious, and that no Government official had any option but to refuse admission to store cattle from your side. The expert opinions, of course, differ in intensity, as expert opinions will differ to the end of time; but the significant thing is, that even those who are disposed to take the most favorable view of the condition of the suspected lungs admit that had they been in the position of the Government officials they would have acted in the same manner. What steps the Canadian Government may now take will be followed with interest on this side.

Another subject of mutual concern is the attack which has been made by Mr. Gibson, of Delaware, on Cruickshanks cattle. Hitherto, we on this side have been of opinion that no other but Aberdeen Shorthorns need apply for admission into Canada, and Mr. Gibson indicates that if his indictment be proved, it is bad for these cattle, as nowhere have they received so generous a reception and made so many friends as in the Dominion. An English Shorthorn breeder has this week given his views on the subject privately to the editor of the Scottish Farmer, and the summary of these furnishes food for reflection. Reference is made to the famous