

the names of all the winners (upon whose brow the wreaths of oak and olive do not unduly press) inscribed in the Chronicles of Torontonia, formerly Muddy York? We wis so. SNAP SHOT.

Stock Notes

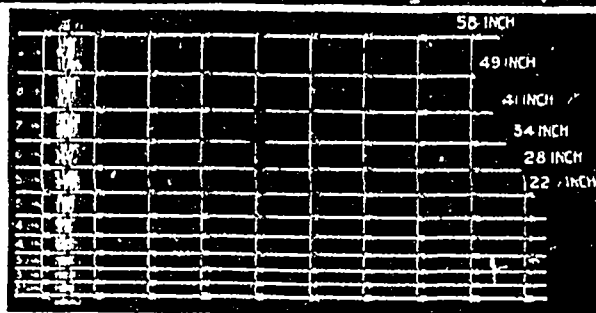
OF VALUE TO HORSEMEN.—Do you turn your horses out for the winter? If so, we want to call your attention to a very important matter. Horses which have been used steadily at work, either on the farm or road, have quite likely had some strains whereby lameness or enlargements have been caused. Or perhaps new life is needed to be infused into their legs. Gombault's Caustic Balsam applied as per directions, just as you are turning the horse out, will be of great benefit; and this is the time when it can be used very successfully. One great advantage in using this remedy is that after it is applied it needs no care or attention, is absolutely a safe remedy, does its work well and at a time when the horse is having a rest. Of course, it can be used with equal success while horses are in the stable, but many people in turning their horses out would use Caustic Balsam if they were reminded of it, and this article is given as a reminder.

A FINE RECORD.—J. Campbell, Fairview Farm, Woodville, Ont., writes: "At Toronto, London, and Ottawa fairs my Shropshires won more firsts than any competing flock and the largest share of the money. Eight times my home-fitted sheep beat English Royal winners. Therefore, taking it all through, I consider my flock never did better. Besides, I have many reports of stock sold this season winning elsewhere. These pleasing notices came from Vermont in the East, to Iowa in the West, with many points between in Ontario and the States. The best part of the story is, that Fairview Shropshires prove satisfactory as breeders."

THOUGH nothing much has been said of it in a public way, the Canadian Pacific Railway has this fall been making extensive purchases of purebred stock for distribution in Manitoba and the West among farmers for the purpose of improving their stock. In one shipment which arrived at Winnipeg a few days ago there were thirty purebred bulls and eighty boars. The bulls, with the exception of one Polled Angus, are all Shorthorns, secured from some of the leading Ontario breeders and prize-winners at several of the Ontario fairs. The boars are of the Berkshire and Yorkshire breeds.

CORRECTION.—Mr. Thomas Good, Richmond, Que., writes re our report of horses at the Ottawa Fair as follows: "Would you please correct your report of the C. C. Exhibition Association prize-list in the Dominion bred draught class. I was the winner of 1st prize in the aged class, and also sweepstakes and gold medal for the best draught stallion any age, on the stallion 'The Marquis,' (1182), by 'Little Jack Elliot,' (imp.), one of Macgregor's greatest prize-winning sons, and dam Bell of Richmond (3527), imp., also a prize-winning grand-daughter of Drew's 'Prince of Wales,' (673), and deservedly so, as he is of grand draught horse conformation, great weight and substance, standing over 17½ hands, yet short legged and true in his action. In his 3-year-old form he was also 1st prize winner and gold medalist, the only times exhibited."

A BIG SHORTHORN SALE.—A great sale of Shorthorns will take place at Kansas City, on Oct. 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th next. Two hundred head are included in the lot, all registered Cruickshank and Cruickshank topped cattle, and are made up by five of Missouri's most successful breeders. Among them are T. W. Ragsdale & Son, of Paris, Mo., who offer forty head, ten bulls and thirty cows and heifers, of which ten are two-year-old heifers by the Cruickshank bull, Crown King, 111418, and John Burris, of Miami, who offers sixty head, consisting of ten bulls and including the pure Duke Bates herd bull, Sangamon Duke of Airdrie, 125174. Among the other offers will be a Secret bull, by Grand Victor 4th, a pure Cruickshank; a yearling Violet heifer, and three Baron Dudding yearling heifers, daughters of the \$1,000 Baron Dudding, recently sold at a public sale, going to Iowa.



The Fence That Fences

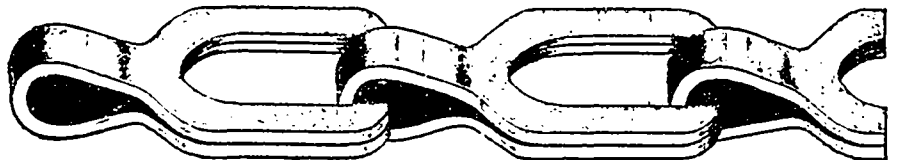
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These facts are well shown on a cow tie recently brought us for repairs. It was an ordinary N 00 three-chain tie. One chain was wire, the other two American. One of the wire links was worn entire through. The others were nearly as bad—a strong pull would have broken almost any of them. With the American chains, on the other hand, the wear was very slight, and hardly noticeable—three times this amount would not have weakened the chains seriously.

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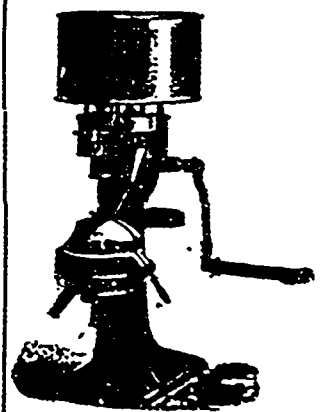
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