cheap feed and available help in the

winter gives the Alberta farmer certain

advantages in the export market despite

the long railway haul. There is a ra-dient future for the country that is as well adapted to cattle raising and

ADDRESS TO STOCK BREEDERS

Recently Mr. Alfred Mansell, one of

That the quality of the cattle enter-

apparent to any intelligent observer;

ing our markets is not what it should be

a large proportion can only be called

second class and third class, and it is an

unusual occurrence if the word "in-

ferior" would not be applicable to a

any large proportion. Why this should be, with all the really well-bred

bulls available, passes my comprehension, and in this particular direction we have much to learn from the foreigner.

In many instances they do not hesitate

to give long prices for bulls, to go on

the ranch to breed commercial cattle,

having proved by experience that it has

I am aware that we have many small

farmers who have only, comparatively speaking, a small number of breeding

ows, and therefore could not afford to buy a really good bull. This I suggest

might be obviated by three or four farm-

sound business lines. In support of this Mr. Field, M. P., a man who has an

intimate knowledge of the meat trade,

recently made the following statement

at the Council of Agriculture in Ireland

'If we are to face the competition to be

steps should be taken to prevent farmers

using inferior bulls because they are

the result is usually a financial loss

the feeder. In other words, all field produce realises a much higher price per

on when fed to well-bred stock than

If I were to advise any young man

who had decided on an agricultural life, I would say this: "Whatever class of

stock you take up, make it a specialty.

Thoroughly analyse your natural pro-

clivity and ask yourself in what direc

tion you are likely to be most successful. In this connection, your earl

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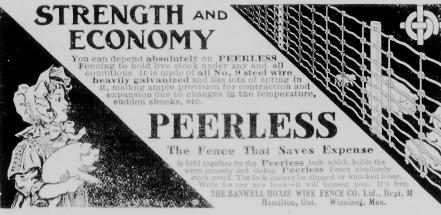
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