men who have learned the great truths of agriculture thru the avenues of ex-

the crowd beyond advertising his re-

is absolutely no outlet for it, and

cholera fatalaties are costing them dol-

to Detroit is tantamount to giving

to yard receipts and the less said

about prices the better. Detroit isn't in the peach class of live stock mar-

"In Southern Michigan the land-scape is dotted with fat lambs. They

were got ready with every assurance

that they would fetch remunerative

prices on the holiday market, which is

naccessible now. At Detroit the 7 1-2c

"Just when the quarantine will be lifted is something that concerns us seriossly. No sporadic outbreaks have occurred since the disease first ap-

peared in Wayne County, and there seems to be no good reason why the

clean counties should be tied up much

longer, especially as regards stuff in-tended for immediate slaughter. Those

who are not on the Lake Shore-road will find Chirago cur logical market

for a year to come, as Canada is not likely to permit the Michigan Central

and Grand Trank to make live stock hauls to Buffalo for many moons. Let

will hear no kick in our quarter.

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ced per pair Saturday at 4 only wall

There is no antagonism between That the farmers are eager for technical instruction in the science of agriculture, was abundantly evidenced by the attendance at the two days' proper shoulders, feet and pasterns on the article of the discussion centred around the proper shoulders, feet and pasterns on the article of Polyana and the proper shoulders, feet and pasterns on the article of Polyana are brought by the reliver of Polyana are brough successful practical farmers and those by the attendance at the two days' short course, held at Brooklin, Ontario cach case do not clash. One must necessarily supplement the other. And the denity of farm life and labor is being raised by the proper relationship between science and practice being established.

There is no gainsaying the fact that many farmers have the knowledge many farmers have the knowledge that the control of the animals.

by the attendance at the two days' short course, held at Brooklin, Ontario Co., on Tuesday and Wednesday last. Following this very practical discussion, at which there was scarcely standing room, the subject of light horses for road purposes was taken up. In this class Dr. James Moore had his standard bred aged driver, his young thorobred animal. A. C. Belliott his stylish brown mare. The usefulness of this practical demonstration was more than anticipated, while the interest thruout was marvelous.

many farmers have the knowledge handed down from their fathers, that is being learned under other names at the Agricultural College. This fact need not disparage the attainments of the college man. No farmer can wrap his egotistical cloak about him and Pharasaically aplaud his own holiness and be justified.

At the opening session over 100 farmers at a live stock judging contest one is particularly impressed with this characteristic prominent in some physical make-ups. There is always specifical denoted that the knowledge and other administrative officers, and organized and content in strength and content in strength and content in strength and content in the stylish brown marc. The usefulness of this practical denoment is attended. Makey. The response in attendance was more than anticipated, while the usefulance of this practical denoment is attended. On Tuesday the work consisted in judging seeds and live stock; while a triple was paparent to all, and it furnished useful lessons to many who objected to the government is a furnished useful lessons to many was present in the knowledge. Roadhouse's black carriage team from Port Perry was present in this class, also.

Prominent breeders and stockmen from the three townships were present. The large number of young men was apparent to all, and it furnished useful lessons to many who objected to the government is a furnished useful lessons to many who objected to the government is a furnished useful lessons to many who objected to the government is a furnished useful lessons to many who objected to the government is a furnished useful lessons to many who objected to the government in turnished useful lessons to many who objected to the government in turnished useful lessons to many who objected to the government this characteristic prominent in some physical make-ups. There is always some farmer who knows it all and who belittles the assertions of all. He takes pleasure in quizzing for the pur- frost, uniformity and color. As to the pose of cornering the judge. He asks ciderable debate was indulged in, add-questions that should never be given ing much to the knowledge of the farpose of cornering the judge. He asks mers. Samples of weeds and their seeds were on view. and really imparts no information to

After this was over, the main floor was covered with sawdust, and the

knowledge is certainly power. The more information the farmer can asquire the better. He must despise none, for what appears plain is often complicated. Moreover, the whole mission of teaching would be futile if its object did not extend beyond the selfish individual standpoint. What one learns should be the property of all, and before knowledge can become all, and before knowledge can become puffed up with vanity wisdom would step in and clothe him in humility. The man from whom we learn the development, claiming that the present move in South Ontario was another

evidence of progress.

Prof. G. E. Day of the College at
Guelph, was at home on his subject
of practical agriculture. Being parmost is he who is cheerfully the servant of all. The bamboosler never yet ticularly interested in live stock and field husbandry, he was glad to see

disinfected while all incoming cars must be rigidly cleaneed.

Meanwhile we are enjoying good markets at Buffalo, but what is our sain is Michigan's loss.

Michigan Feeders Lose.

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Michigan feeders are in bad shape." said D. D. Gage of Hillsdale, it here putting up a band of feeding at the Chicago market, says after the Chicago market, says and sheep, for which there is no home puted at present. The southern part of the state is full of fat cattle, hogs and sheep, for which there is no home market. Fat stuff cannot be stockfed, and when sent to Detroit all we run against is a species of highway robbery. Killers at that point are tak-

run against is a species of highway robbery. Killers at that point are taking advantage of us in our extremity, and the Michigan feeder, who ships any stuff to Detroit after the quarantine is lifted ought to be promptly examined as to his mental condition. sons for so doing Mr. Bright reversed "Hog growers in the state are suf- this decision by observing that the in January. fering heavy loss. Their crop has reached marketable weight, but there

Are you keeping your eye open for the Breeders' Horse Show at West Toronto in January? The plans for the decorations are finished and in the judging pavilion of the new sheep pens, made of concrete thruout, there will be one of the best sights seen in Toronto for some time. Keep your eye open for this show.

ALL CAN LEARN.

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HOLD JUDGIA G SCHOOL

Three Hundred Farmers Attend and less hardened to work. But the disagreement was good-natured, and he judge remarked, "It is quite true that two men equally honest and well skilled would place animals quite differently." "It is evident," remarked John Bright, "that 95 per cent. of the people cannot judge an animal unless it is fat." To which Dr. Reed in goodnatured and lake Part in Seed and Live

Stock Judging at Brooklin.

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man or beast to prove them good."

James Bond had a team of general purpose horses of a good stamp on which opinions again differed. Much



which died last summer, and is bet-

Interesting Sale on Old Pickering Homestead.

Pickering-in January.

John Henderson's sale of Yorkshires.

farm stock, etc., at Cherrywood-in February. John Cowie & Son's sale of Clydes-dales and farm stock at Markham-

MR. DUTHIE BIDS ADIEU TO FRIENDS DEPARTING FROM HIS UPPERMILL SALE.

THRILLING ADVENTURES IN THE SOUTHERN SEAS

FARMING AND LIVE STOCK PAGE

village was burned.

From Ambrian Island, news was brought of the drowning of Father Perthuy and Sister Marie Clementa, Catholic missionaries, and some Kanakas. The sister, exhausted while cling-ing to the wreckage of the capsized whaleboat, asked the priest to adminis-

In the above cut we have a beautiful type of Ciydesdale colt of 1908. He is sired by that good horse Baronson, which died last summer, and is betwhich died last summer, and is better known as the sire of the great Oyama. This foal is out of a Hiawatha mare and was sold after winning first prize at Dumblane to go to Alberta, Canada.

BROWN'S SALE,

ashore at Malatta Island. Natives then swarmed about the Snark, but threats to shoot frightened them away. About 1200 blacks gathered on the beach with all manner of weapons, when a missionary arrived, and, with his vessel, floated the Snark. The missionary had his house burned down by the natives in revenge for the assistance he gave.

ows and general farm stock between farmer was being placed on a higher collapse and was becoming quite able to state his own case in any composition of farmers. The calling of agriculture was distinct on the production of the pr

ment into the fly stage, all tailings had better be burned, as it is not definitely ordinary exposure."

yet undecided.

New Zealand Natives Declare a Republic - Jack London Saved From Threatening Mob.

Greig and two daughters. A fourteen-year-old boy escaped and hid until the natives, who tomahawked the other members of the family, had gone. The village of the tribesmen who murdered the family was surprised, and, in a fusilade opened upon them as they ran, six women and a child were killed. The

the progress and development that the farmers of to-day were making. The farmer was being placed on a higher cows and general farm stock between from Salina, Kas., says an American authorities.

Live in the discharge of his work and the story goes that he has had some the story goes that he has had some the story goes that he has had some this story goes that he has had some the story goes that he has had some to happier the ladder, but the with some of his friends.

The farm has been purchased by Mr. J. Grills of New Liskeard, who was a former tenant before he struck it rich in the silver country. Horses so he determined to acquire something, it rich in the silver country. Horses so he determined to acquire something the chose two orphan pigs, baby pigs. Samples of Newmarket oats from \$100 to \$200, while feeding sold times with a some of his friends.

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known whether these will die from

As the clover seed crop suffers largely by reason of this fly's work, anything that can be done to lessen the damage is good policy. Ordinarily the fly lays its egg in the blossom of the first crop, where it develops and descends to the ground to become in turn cends to the ground to become in turn a perfect fly. This second resurrection being goes to work on the second crop, from which we get our seed.

To offset the larva getting to the ground an early cutting of the first crop is desirable. It should be out not later than June 16, in ordinary sea-

Will Have a Grand Time. LONDON, Dec. 17.—Among the func-tions with which it is proposed to entertain the press representatives attending the Empire Press Congress will be a visit to Portsmouth, Aldershot camp, both the house of commons and the house of lords, banquets by the government, banquet at Grafton relief or reception by the District Presentation of the presentation of ton galleries, reception by the Duchess of Sutherland at Stafford House and a visit to Hatfield, the residence of Lord Salisbury. Sir Thomas Lipton offers a cruise on the yacht Erin and several other func-tions have been suggested, but are as

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An Imperial Cable Dream. LONDON, Dec. 17.—Sir Sandford Fleming, writing to a London friend, expresses delight at the attitude of

Mr. Lemieux regarding the propor

state-owned Atlantic cable, which Sir Sandford thinks is a first step, the rest to follow, step by step. Sir Sandford says he has a "very sanguine dream" about The Times having a

branch in Canada and of full use being made of the state cable ccross the

past; their minds incline that way.'

"We must ever look forward," he

\$22,500 for an Arm. CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Damages of \$32,-500 were awarded William Witt

against the Chicago and Eastern Il-

linois Railroad Company by a jury in the superior court for the loss of

He charged that a drawbar on a

coupler became out of repair and a protruding nut caught his coat sleeve

and drew his arm between the car couplers, causing it to be crushed,

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-W. L. M. King, M.P., sailed for England yesterday to attend the international conference on opium to be held at Shan-

ghal, China, beginning on Feb. 1. Mr. King said:

"It is my opinion that the use of opium in a harmful way can only be checked by striking direct at the very root—the raising of populies to secret."

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A GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT. Thorofares Leading Into the City in Poor Condition.

A number of influential citizens, including business men and manufac-turers, have decided that the interests of the city demand that the leading roads radiating from the city must be

improved.

A petition has been largely signed and will be presented to the council about the first of the year, asking that the city and suburban municipalities co-operate to this end. Owing to the heavy traffic which originates outside the city from foun-

originates outside the city from foundries, brick yards and sand pits, the roads have been cut up until their condition is deplorable. This traffic is practically city business, but it is supplemented by the movement of milk wagons and general traffic of the farms of York County.

The city will be asked to co-operate with the outlying municipalities to bring these roads up to the government standard for a distance of from five to ten miles of the city. This would involve a joint expenditure of probably \$100,000.

The importance of this movement

The importance of this movement sionary arrived, and, with his vessel, floated the Snark. The missionary had his house burned down by the natives in revenge for the assistance he gave.

KEEPING BOYS ON THE FARM.

One man who has solved the question of keeping his boys on the farm is Charles Kirtland, six or seven miles from Salina, Kas,, says an American

Startling Statistics as to Extent and Effects in U. S. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 17 .- "Insanity

grows three times as fast in propor-tion as the increase in population in the United States," said Mr. David Paulson, president of the Anti-Cigaret League. "China," he continued, "used twenty-six grains of opium last year for every man, woman and child. The United States used 56 grains. There are at least one million opium users

in this country."

Yanks Get Submerged Timber.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Five hundred cords of sunken pine plking, submerged for 80 years in the Rideau River and in the lakes some miles back from Kingston, Canada, have been bought by an American concern, which will raise the timber and take it by boat down the St. Lawrence to Ogdensburg, where it will be made into bleached soda pulp.

RICHMOND, Vt., Dec. 17.—In a headon collision of freight trains near East Richford, on the Canadian Pac fic Railroad late to-day, Orrin Pickle, a fireman, was killed and four other train hands injured. The locomotives were demolished and six cars burned.

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