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What about the future? The but ing of new factories and the extension of the old factories is a good independent of the old factories is a go every article purchased.

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QUEBEC FACTORIES A RAPID GROWTH

ndustrial Development in Ten Years Between 1900 and 1910—Using Raw Products at Home

history, it seems, on first thought, incongruous that the Province of Quebec should excel in manufacturing. Montreal, first a fort, where a few picturesque Frenchmen sept the Iro-quoix at bay, then a harbor, where strange old sailing vessels lay at an-chor, is now the most important manufacturing city in Canada. In the villages, where the single church, of cathedral size and architectural beauty stood in the midst of smaller buildeach surrounded by a cluster of worktest, the citadel on the rock, now pours smoke from her numerous fac-tosy chimneys instead of belching it

us Frenchmen and Englishmen, who made the early history of Quebec, were, for the most part, traders, keen to secure merchandise. They, however, were forced to ship raw products out of Quebec to be manufactured.

According to the last census, the According to the last census, the Province of Quebec stood second in Britain 148,718 live animals, and the nanufacturing, the value of her manufactured products being \$350,901,656, In 1911, there were 44 cities, with a population of 10,000 or over in Canada; 8 of these were in Quebec. The following summary shows the progress made in manufacturing by these sight made in manufacturing by these eight

Tries Docacon Tho	O COULT TOWN	
Val. o	of Products	Increase
	1910	per cent.
Montreal\$	166,296,972	133
Quebec	17,149,385	. 84
Maisonneuve	20,813,774	246
Hull	7,259,301	128
Sherbrooke	8,984,510	74
Westmount	1,541,802	1,404
Three Rivers	2,472,040	108
Lachine	6,295,716	116

What about the future? The buildof the old factories is a good indice tion of the industrial state of the

FIGHTING A TRUST IN BINDER TWINE

Therefrom

In the Grain Growers' Guide appears an interesting article on binder twine Dissatisfied with the high price of twine the Grain Growers' Associat the cause, and as a result has come to the conclusion that the American binder twine manufacturers have created a corner in the raw materials, and established a monopoly. , This, says The Guide, is a serious situation for the Western farmer, who has to have the twine at any cost, as there is nothing to take its place.

"The Secretary of the Grain Growers' Association," so we are told, "has had the problem under consideration for a long time, and last fall he took the matter up with some British capilalists and manufacturers with the obder twine industry in competition with House Phone 104 the American trust. It was then that the investigation of the real condtlions started, but the project had to be dropped, because it was demon-strated to the satisfaction of the inder twine trust had such an absolute monopoly on the necessary raw material that effective competition was

out of the question."

The Guide adds: "There is reason to hope, however, that the Western farmer soon will be independent of the American binder twine trust. The investigation by the Grain Growers' Association and the British manufac-turers resulted in an attempt now being made to introduce ming flax straw instead ch

sent material. ed then adv Go. head office, Glas-

GATTLE AND HOGS

scarcity of cattle, sheep and hogs the Canadian farmer has a strong facen tive to go in for livestock where he has not done so before, and to go in on a larger scale where he already has made a beginning. The population is growing far faster than the mea supply both in Canada and the United States and the new American tariff will, it now appears, admit Canadian cattle to the States free of duty. It would look as though the Canadian farmer has a profitable

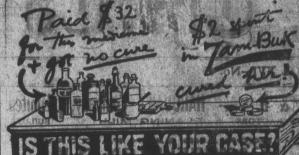
That extensive sections of the West appreciate the situation is indi-cated by the statement that one man has brought 8,000 young steers from Mexico. It is said that Alberta alone will have 500,000 altogether strange, for those adventhat the Lethbridge district will yield plenty of room for progress along this

Six or seven years ago Canada and To-day Quebec still produces, but she siderable suppliers of cattle and meat to European countries, particularly United States 414,000. In 1912 Canada exported to Britain 6,800 cattle, and ing quantity of stock.

hair Renewer certainly stope hair. No doubt about it what

HEAVY GALE IN RAILWAY TOWN

Moncton, N. B., Oct. 14.—A heavy gale which has done quite a lot of minor damage about the city, sprang up about 12 o'clock last night, and continues with unabated fury this afternoon. Trees last night, and continues with un-abated fury this afternoon. Trees have been uprooted, signboards blown down, roofing material lift-ed, and much other damage of minor character has resulted.





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\$13,920,476.00

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Agent, Campbellton, N. B.



Whatever we wish to buy, we ought first consider not only if the thing be fit for us, but if the me of it be a wholesome and happy one; and if, on the whole, the

PHIS advice of England's great critic and essayist, applies with particular force to the

kind of clothes we sell. We are architects of style-manufacturers of sound

ne dreated disease one dreated disease that it is the to cure in all it is called to cure in all it is called Catarth. It falls Catarth calls Catarth calls Catarth come now known to work the continuous of the continuous of the continuous level is a constitutional level. At a control of the second of

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