

We now pass Patca and have a glimpse of the sea and the small breakwater erected here to enable the products of the country, viz., beef, mutton, lamb, wool, and butter to be taken out in small steamers to the large vessels awaiting outside in which the produce is conveyed to the markets of the world.

WANGANUI.

We now approach Wanganui, a beautiful town, with quite up-to-date buildings for hotels, post offices and business premises, but what makes it look rather out of shape or one-sided, is that on one side of the main street for some distance and very scattered are the churches, altogether different to any thing seen in any town or

friend's knowledge 21 years and no manure, the yields being as high as 80 bush of oats and not less than an average of 50 bushels of wheat and up to 60 bushels to the acre. The crop now in stook looked likely to yield 50 bushels to the acre. My friend was offered \$140 per acre in my presence, for his farm of 300 acres, but is holding it for \$150.

Leaving Wanganui and traveling through country all the way thickly stocked with cattle and sheep, but the latter more especially, and land of the richest quality, we at last arrive at Palmerston North. This is the largest inland town in New Zealand and its square beautifully laid out with trees and

have I seen this Toronto Farming World? Oh, yes, 'Ranching in New Zealand.' I remember they sent me a copy of the paper with the article in, the result of an interview with you at the time of your visit to Toronto."

Later on we strolled round to the many little paddocks at the back of the show ground fenced in for the accommodation of stock to be shown and here we saw business in the "wind." A South American buyer among the Lincolns, who the evening before the sheep were shown purchased two rams at \$525 each and two others at \$400 each. These proved first prize takers in their classes and one a champion. "Waingaro."



THE HUNTERS IN THE JUDGING RING AT PALMERSTON NORTH SHOW, NEW ZEALAND

city I have visited, and making quite a gap in the business thoroughfare. The town is built on the banks of its famous picturesque river of world-wide renown. The land is of the richest description. At one farm I visited, my friend took me into a 70-acre paddock that was put in wheat 14 years ago and yielded 50 bushels to the acre, then a crop of oats, and afterwards laid down in grass without manure. It has been heavily stocked since, and last winter without hay or any artificial feed grazed 200 sheep, 75 head cattle and 10 horses. We drove past a farm that had wheat in stook, which had been cropped to my

shrubs is of such dimensions that it gives one an idea that those who planned it were catering for the unborn millions in the dim future. It is a thriving town and like Wanganui there are a great number of the sons of wealthy families in the Old Country settled on the surrounding land, consequently large classes of horses suitable for hunting, both ladies and gentlemen's, were in evidence at the show. The General Secretary, Mr. J. C. Lane, extended the usual courtesies not only as a member of several northern shows, but as your correspondent, and his first puzzled look and following query was "When

The Ontario Department of Agriculture will as usual have a tent in the vicinity of the Women's Building, the same location as for several years past, for the use of those who wish to consult with representatives of the Department regarding institutes, live stock, agricultural societies or other matters under the direction of the Department. Representatives of the different branches will be in attendance throughout the second week of the fair and it is hoped that all farmers and others interested in agricultural work will make it a point to call at the tent and consult with these representatives.