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Quotations.

This week will be a genuine surprise to Monday's market opened with "several" considered in the trade equal to among the buyers for the different principal cause of the high figure, the advantage to the Toronto market at Toronto. The rise in price then, higher prices on the Toronto markets; contract markets. "Use an expression," how long the competitive bidding. The farmers can rest assured that it be touched again in a hurry. For the farmers in securing remittances, can continue without the slightest suffered when the conditions were

APOPLEXY IN PIGS.

Careful System of Feeding Will Obviate Disease.

It is frequently it happens that men who feed their pigs in a good quarters find trouble from something in the nature of an apoplectic stroke. The trouble commonly occurs with young pigs and is caused by being forced to eat with plenty of feed and too little exercise. When an attack occurs there is a paralysis of the muscles of the back, so that the animal is unable to get on its own, but not because there is any injury to the brain, but because there is a paralysis about the disease, but simply that the animal has been treated in the same way they are subject to the disease.

There is but one plain course open to the feeder. Obviously this is to so handle the animal that it will not be subjected to their being subjected to the conditions that favor the apoplectic disability. The animal should be fed in a moderate condition, but unquestionably the best feeding is one of the most productive of these results.

[illegible]

of distress. This treatment will never injure an animal, and I have known it to fall as a sure cure for rapid cure for the worst cases of stomach or intestinal impaction. I have known it to be used on a cow that rolled around until they were unable to get up on their feet, and it was not over ten minutes after the treatment of one of carbolio acid in water before they were eating just as the nothing else happened.

It may also be of interest to some of our readers to know that I have cured a lamb from one ewe to another. The necessity of this often occurs in a few minutes after the lamb of one ewe does not have enough milk

RUPTURE

Many will rejoice to learn of the following case, because it has been so long as last reported. The result is astonishingly good. The animal was cured with all ruptured. Cases have been reported, but they generally have yielded in a short time. No operation, no pain, no danger, or time from work to be required. The treatment is the same as that of the other cases.

able cures performed is that of J. R. Ketcheson, Esq., Justice of Peace, Madoc, Hastings Co., Ont., whose portrait here appears. He is
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her lamb, or when another ewe may be better able to raise the lamb than can own mother. Take the lamb of the ewe to which you want to give another lamb and, while the mother is in the pen, rub the lamb by herself, rub the two lambs together. If the new born lamb is not able to suckle, it is necessary to take the breasts or afterbirth of the ewe and stretch part of it over the lamb's mouth. If the mother is unable to suckle the ewe at once and nine times out of ten the ewe will own both of them. When I tried it right for the old sheep's ewe, and I couldn't make it work until I saw it done by herself, I learned that a mother ewe can count, but has not a very reliable memory.—Exchange.

Feeding Molasses to steers.
Feeding molasses to cattle is not new. It is not uncommon to find a large part in sections where there is plenty of crude material. It has been found that an extensive scale of molasses fed to animal produces some very satisfactory results for the time being, but in other cases, when the molasses is permitted for a time their effect disappears. For instance we have known of some farms where the feeding has been upon breeding cattle which disappeared when the animal changed hands and the molasses feeding was discontinued.

One of the best cases of the success of feeding molasses has been brought our notice by a Texas paper in discussing some work that is being done by a French & Son. Three years ago this in fed 800 cattle on a ration of corn and molasses gained 30 pounds a head. Another lot was fed the same ration without the molasses. At the end of the year the lot which had been allowed a gain of from 247 to 399 pounds per head. Those fed without the molasses gained 300 pounds a head. The year they fed 600 head on molasses and 250 head on the same feed without the molasses. The gain was 200 pounds a head. In addition in gains existed as for the year following. On selling them, however, it is found that the steers fed on the same ration sold for 25 cents per hundred—three years more, they were all from the same lot when the feeding began, and are getting molasses. They reported the cattle in an improved condition of appearance which puts the animals in a better advantage when marketed on the market.

CATTLE MARKET RECEIPTS
—City and Junction—
Week ending
Feb. 18, 1906. . . . 2157 1833 75
Feb. 11, 1906. . . . 1796 1711 67
Last year, 1720 1091 67
Increase 427 72 07