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FARMINGANDLIVESTOCK TONORED AGRICULTURE. Irish Cattle Are Diseased HONORED AGRICULTURE of many people that riches can The British Embargo is a at the sacrifice of the fundamental Purely Protective Measure

The whole question of prosperity hangs A Member of the Scottish Commission Says That Britishers Are Eating and Drinking Tuberculosis, as Nowhere Else - Canadian Farmers Are Losing \$15 Per Head on Young Cattle-Earl Carrington Could Not Be Elected Except in Few Places.

The British cattle embargo is already an old question. Vaguely Canadian farmers generally are aware of its existence, but do not fully understand what it means.

Many Britishers do. And they are intensely in earnest about it. In fact it is the live question in British agricultural politics now. Naturally the Scotch commission talked about it and as they visited local dairy herds, or saw the pastures filled with thriving shorthorn grades, their ideas grew warmer on the subject.

To this end an interview was given by Mr. William Henderson of Lawton, Coupar-Angus, a leading farmer and content of the country of the season of the country of the farmer here to fatten his cattle.

Extent of Demand for Removal.

by Mr. William Henderson of Lawton, Coupar-Angus, a leading farmer and

whose back it is that bears the burden. Thus it is that the farm during the periods of depression has its big advertising days, recalling to our minds the real source of prosperity and the mainspring of the country's wealth.

Such a condition, revealing to our young men the economic importance of the farm, should stimulate them to apply their talents in prosecuting scientific agricultural pursuits, and in removing from the farm the stigma of lower intelligence and less honorable associations.

The idea is gaining currency, that it is no mean step for a graduate of our universities to take up a life work of agriculture in its practical relations on the farm.

A review of the personnel of the Scotch Commission, which has just left us for Winnipeg, reveals the fact that (6) Large number of the dairy organizations.
(7) Scottish chamber of agriculture.
(8) The railway companies.
A few places do not want it, such as the Shetland and Orkney Islands. Argyleshire and Sutherlandshire, and these for purely local reasons.
The British cabinet are at present considering the situation, said the speaker, and it is hoped that something will be done soon towards restoring to the executive the discretionary powers that should rest with them in the matter and which is possessed by every country but Britain on the globe. its removal? The answer is-Ireland

scotch Commission, which has just left us for Winnipeg. reveals the fact that many of these men are agriculturists and practical farmers, altho holding degrees in arts from the leading Scotch universities. Wm. Barber, M.A., a graduate of Glasgow, farms about 5000 acres, and holds the champion plate of the Dumfries, Thornhill and New Galloway societies for Cheviot sheep. In all agricultural agencies in his district he takes a prominent part. Dr. Gibb, M.B., a graduate of Aberdeen's faculty of medicine, is another

In the face of all this the situation is made more delightful, in that Ireland has free entry and America is debarred after the report of a year or so ago, when an examination of the impertations of Canadian animals was The agricultural colleges of Canada and the United States are producing made. The result was that while one in every seven or eight animals in Great Britain are tubercular, not one in 200 of Canadian cattle was found to be party, was heartily in favor moval.

"If we could get these splendid cattle from America," said he, "we would be able to realize more money and feed our people on better home made

Other members of the commiss

other members of the commission expressed themselves as eager to see the embargo go. Sir John Sinclair, who holds two Nova Scotia baronetcies, and farms 6000 acres in Caithnesshire, and is the furthest north member of the party, was heartly in favor of the removal.

to eminent advantages to both Canadian and British farmers and should in justice to this country be removed and the stigma of diseased breeds dissipated, especially when we have such convincing proof that Irish animals are so inferior.

Read The World's farm and stock

The Star asks for the thorobreds at

the fair. It is easily explained in the small prizes offered.

at the fair made a sideshow all by it-

George Stotts of Claremont sends in his sale date this week. He has some good milk cows.

The Canadian Northern say they are going to build more railroads soon.

The towns east of Toronto want elec-tric car lines and then are not sympa-thetic with the slow moving company.

Poultry building at the fair is open to-day for all those who love the feathered tribe.

Sir Marcus, owned by G. Graham, Renfrew County, looks like the Clyde winner again this year.

Graham Bros. lost their best horse

The Scotchmen say that Canadians

Royal Baron, Hodgkinson and Tis-

Patterson Bros. of East Toronto won

License Officer Morrison reports two

Farmstead.

of Canadian cattle was found to be diseased.

Canada has sent 2,000.000, live cattle since the embargo was imposed with barely any interruption to the trade thru diseases. All these animals would have made Canadians \$15 per should be regarded as a step down for a graduate to farm. Rather should his determination, be looked upon as a move in the right direction, and if the business interests and head more had there been no embargo.

This would mean nearly four million dollars more to Canada in the deal.

Visits Brantford Herd.

"After I had looked at that fine knowledge he has acquired be applied to the chosen work the returns ought to justify his choice, regardless of the

pleasure he gets from the flowered bunch of heifers at Brantford, were selling for \$20 each, and

ALASKA WHEAT AND THE PAPERS.

ent them back to their chosen fields

There is no valid reason why

with renewed enthusiasm.

fields and the fruiting vines.

The Eagle has always held that the newspaper is a better conveyancer of essential information than the magazine. This is most conveniently proved by The Emporia Gazette, which has so amplified the article recently published in The Saturday Evening Post on Alaska wheat that the subject is now before the world as clear as a photograph. The article in The Emporia Gazette is in the shape of a criticism of that in The Post and will appeal to everybody as not only a just criticism, but a necessary one. After eulogizing The Post for many things proper, The Gazette acknowledges that it is an unpleasant job "to criticise the rather slipshod style in which The Post describes Alaska wheat, the new cereal which is destined to revolutionize farming. It is true that The Post praises Alaska wheat-but virtually damns it with faint praise. The writer of the article appears to be afraid to tell the whole truth about this marvelous grain, lest he be subjected to the sneers of skeptics. But he should have stood up for the truth, indifferent to the jeers of scoffers; and in outlining the full glory of Alaska wheat, he should have been soothed and sustained by the uncompromising approval of the editor of The

"The Post is so sensitive to ridicule that it made no mention of the fact that Alaska wheat needs no grinding or kneading in order to make the finest bread. It is only necessary to dump a quart or so into a fireless cooker, and, in the course of half an hour, it is transformed into the most attractive loaves of bread. Some farmers claim that the bread is already buttered when taken from the cooker, and instances have been known where thin pieces of boiled ham were found between the slices.

'A farmer in Idaho says that he planted hops in rows between the have to eat the poor beef in order to send the best overseas. The embargo, they say, is to blame for this. wheat rows; the hops became yeast in due season, just as the wheat ripened; he then kindled a bonfire at one end of the field, and the wheat and yeast mixed themselves together and were baked into Vienna loaves, which commanded the highest prices at Boise. It is a peculiarity of Alaska wheat that it binds and shocks itself, and, if given a flail, will also thrash itself. It "I would buy a Massey-Harris corn harvester next time," said Lorne Puck-erin of Audley. "This waiting for re-pairs of a foreign machine is not what is said to be an affecting thing to see a sheaf of Alaska wheat thrashing its fellow sheaves, and stacking the straw in symmetrical piles.

dale's Clyde stallion, won first again this year. He is in the pink of condi-tion and Graham Bros., who imported "Another Idaho farmer was disturbed one night by a noise from the direct tion of his wheat field; going out to investigate, he found the Alaska wheat him, are also wearing the smile shredding itself with steel combs, the intelligent cereal having heard that first in their carriage 2-year-old sorrel colt. She was a beauty and for action superb.

shredded wheat was popular. "The Saturday Evening Post made no mention of these historical incidents, but confined its remarks to generalities, which convinced nobody, and Messrs Barbour of Dovercourt road are present at the fair with their string of thorobreds. Kapanga horse looks at his best. A six weeks' foal of his is on the ground and does him credit. did a real injustice to the discoverer of the wheat. However, Truth shall not be forever upon the scaffold, and the day is approaching when the merits of this magnificent grain will be universally recognized, and it will be seen growing in flower pots in every window, as luxuriantly as the whiskers of a Democratic vice-presidential candidate."—Witchita Eagle. convictions from Goderich, with fines aggregating \$150.

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THE WEED PROBLEM.

The sow thistle is, no doubt, a pest, but there are others. Especially noticeable in many fields now is the great ragweed, with its seed-laden heads, about ready for distribution. After a field of grain, along headlands and lanes, in meadows

and in watercourses, these weeds will be found full grown now. Where possible the mower should be run over the land, or the scythe used to effect before the seed fully ripens. - The ragweed is a troublesome weed and its destruction is not nearly so easy as its introduction.

Where meadows are seeded to alsike or other seeds an aftergrowth of weeds often occurs. It may be well to run the mower over the worst of it now, following it with the rake for burning. By doing it now a sufficient growth of clover will follow to form a covering

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WILLEMSTAD, Sept. 3.-The feeling is spreading among all classes here that the Netherlands Government has unnecessarily delayed taking action

FRIEDRICSHAFEN, Sept. intention to establish a company under the Corporation Act to facilitate the administration of the funds contributed by the German people to aid him in the building of an airship.

Farm Advertising Pays

LIVE STOCK, FRUIT, VEGETABLES Let People Know in the Farming and Live Stock Pages

ANOTHER TALKS

The manager of the Canadian Steel and Wire Co., at Hamilton, says: "We believe in advertising, and heretofore we have done little in the World, but we tried it in the special Fence issue, and we mean to do more next year. We believe it is a good medium for



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DYNAMITED CANAL.

reach One Hundred Feet Long South-west of Joliet Ill.

JOLIET, IMs., Sept. 3.-Unknown perons dynamited the Illinois bank of the Illinois and Michigan Canal at Channahon, 12 miles southwest of Joliet. The breach made by the explosion is 100 feet long. The district is flooded and the entire section of the canal from Joliet to Channahon is ling, good barn, hay barn, driving shed npty of water.

Boats are stranded, fish by the thousnds cover the bottom of the canal, navigation is fled up and factories us-ing power furnished by the canal have

Closed.

The dynamiting is the result of a fight between the canal commissioners and the state on one side, and the villages of Channahon and Troy on the other side, over the bridge question. The state refused to build or repair broken down bridges.

KILLED BY M. C. R. EXPRESS. COMBER, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Harshaw was killed by an eastbound M.C.R. express this morning. She was walking to the village to work for the day. Noticing a freight train going west she stepped on the eastbound track in front of the fast express. The engineer used the steam whistle repeatedly, but with the noise of the freight train going west she did not hear it.

Accused of Stealing Houses.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3.—Charest, the Montreal road department official who skipped out when it was discovered that he was building a block of tenements out of material stolen from the corporation, has been captured at New Bedford, Mass.

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