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THE FARMER'S ADVOCAT

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THE QUET HOUR:-40, $44,45,46,447$.


## A Word in Season.

Our readers will confer a favor by renewing Our readus relieving the extra rush of work in our office at this season. Send us also the nd the of at least one new subscriber. neighbors and Farmer's advocate to your neige name and friends. Send us by return address of any one will forward free sample copy. the paper, and we will commend itself. Its contents are practical and up-to-date. Many readers have taken twenty-five and thirty years. taining new subscribe taining new onge 441 .

Canada's International Exhibition. The inhabitants of New Brunswick Province had very enjoyable time at the International Exhi
ition, held in the City of St. John. There has been ox exhibition of the kind held in the Province fo several years, and on that account greater interes
was taken in it by the people. The Committee of Management had a great amount of work to per uildings erected for agricultural and dairy prouce, horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, and poultry. guarantee of $\$ 3.000$ against any loss, should it be
required. The City Council gave a grant of $\$ 6,000$ required. The City council gane ars. It is very
and a further guarantee against loss
gratifying to the Association, especially to the gratifying to the Association, especially to the public spirit of the community has responded nobi
to their efforts, and have made the Exhibition a grand success, financially and otherwise. On the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 24th, Lieuten-
nt-Governor Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, Sir Leonard Tilly and Lady Tilley, Lieutenant-Col. Gordon, Major Campbell, Hon. Attorney-General Blair;Hon.
J. Mitchell, Provincial Secretary; Major Robertson. J. Mitchell, Provincial Secretary, Mand arrived at the gate. A salute of seventeen guns from the hattery announced the arrival of the party. The directors and military officers received the Governor as he alighted from his carriage; Lieutenant-Col. Tith the
in command of a company of Fusiliers, entrance.
The company were conveyed by the directors
Thd othar prominent citizens to the bandstand in the center of the main building, where President the center of the first address. In his opening
Pitfield made the
remarks, he said :remarks, he said
 times been treated. with the, greater giving an outhine of
courtesy by my fllow-citizentionfter
their experience with exhibitions, from whioh they had




 after ee eng the Kxhibition in
have adoded somethingto on
beneficial to our daily lives."
Lieutenant-Gov. Fraser, on rising, was warmly
greeted. He briefly thanked the President for his greeted. He briefy thame. He and his wife ha
warm words of welcone. great pleasure in coming to st. Jomn of our best great International Exhibition; some of our best,
truest and warmest friends were here in this city:













agricultural interests or the all for their kind attention
His Honor thanked ant ernor Fraser's last words F a button on the platbefore Mrs. Fraser pressed a button on the in the
form. A whistle blew, and the machinery form. A whisto move, and so
building hegan to mo
bition of 1895 was formally opened. To give anything like a detail of all that was on
exhibition would fill a whole ADVOCATE. A few lines will give your readers some idea of the prin
ciple exhibits, and some idea of its extent and completeness. The large machinery hall in the
basement of the Main Building was filled with all kinds of machinery, in motion, romiarge for cheese engines to little four-ills, shingle-mills, and lath-cutting machinery; and in farm machinery, from self hammer in operation making axes; a machine
making nails, and a number of wood working mamaking
chines.
The Palace was filled with almost every conceiv able thing one could eat, drink, or wear, and every
thing needful to furnish either a cottage or thing needfu to furnish exhibit of furs was something grand
palace. The exiber
carriage-robes, coats, caps and gloves, ladies' muffs carriage-robes, capt, caps and hoas, in all sizes and styles musical instruments of all kinds, from the grand pians, and they were used too-a concert of instru
boyst
mental music was given every afternoon and even
ing to show the quality of the instruments as we as entertain the visitors. Some fine exhibits of which embraced everything in that line from hand-saw nearly 30 feet long, for cutting up logs, to gimiet and a screwnang. furnaces and stoves fo heating, of all sizes and designs. Boots and shoe eady-made clothes, blankets and quits, satt. The ladies' department of fancy goods and needlework was very large, and wibition. In my
mens of fancy work were on exhinite tural Hall, and the cattle, etc. John Robertson.

## STOCK.

The Draught Horse Outlook The Scottish Farmer, in speaking of the pros-
Thorse trade in Scotland, says : "One pect the most hoppeful features in the outlook is the fact that the imports of American and our friends across tne water are becoming able to use all the horses they are breeding, and as they have not mported many horses fhe way of working up their surplus stocks, so that ere long there will be a shortage and breeding horses will again be in
demand. When that day arrives, those who have demand. When to registration will reap their repaid attention and is the time when all arrears of registration should
gling lines collected"
gling lines collected."
The above advice is just as applicable to our The above advice is just as applicable to our that the market for weedy stock will ever pay for raising them, but wherever possible, a good dare
mare or gelding should be produced. With regard mare or gelding shound surplus stock wee may state that a surplus stock of good draught animais does
not exist, as very few have been bred of late years not exist, as very fe
and the good ones
away to markets.

A Case of Swine Disorder
Sensational telegraphic reports have appeared in various newspapers throughout the country in Essex County Upon due investigation, it turns out that the trouble, whatever its exact nature may prove to be, originated about a summerresort
a herd fed on swill from a large summer hotel at the Village of of its food supplies from Chicago, IIls., and in which way it is suggested that possibly disease germs may have heen intro
duced from the "West," where "hog cholera" prevails. At all events, no other source is suggest-
ed, no breeding swine having been imported. nor do any shipments in bond pass through there. ones, numbered, up to date of writing, 176; confined to five herds, all within a radius of or or a minest
Small ones have been dying most rapidiy. In most cases the troubie spread rom one in adjoing fing fields. In some cases sick and weuld not be allowed. Some of the hogs had been treated with sulphate of copper, sulphur, allspice, ginger, etc. and were
getting better. Inspector J. H. Wilson, V. S., promptly estabished a quarantine, in accordance
with the Dominion regulations, and the disorder being limited to the very small area mencen no above and with the adventicipated. The owners
spread of the trouble is antion
themselves were most anxious to co-operate with the Inspector in any necessary measires.iy enforce measures for stamping out at once and completely
any suspicious cases like the above. The country any suspiciouster afford to pay for the sacrifice of a
can much better
few animals, if need be, than run the risk of letting few animals, if need bo, ${ }^{\text {in }}$ any live-stock disorder. Farmers and breeder in any live-stock disorder. rarmers and
cannot be too careful in regard to purchases of
stock, or in the general herd management and stock, or
feeding.

## Clipping Horses.

Heavy-coated horses that will have to work con
antly during the fall and winter will give thei stantly during the fall and experience much more groonort if clipped. Too early clipping has, however, its drawback in a rapid second
will require singeing once or twice before spring will require singeing once or twice before spring
Clipping had, some time ago, strong opponents in Clipping had, some profession, on the ground of it being an interference the majority claim as a boon to both Now the majority claim it as a boon to both
animal and groom. A cliped horse will do more anmal and groom. comfort to himself than with
work with greater coat on. It is not uncommon to his heavy winter coat on. It is not uncommon to
find a heavy coated horse wet the next morning find a heavy-coated horse wet the next mornima
after a heavy day's labor, whereas a clipped animal will never remain damp more than a few mit here.
A word of caution is not ont of place just here. No clipped horse should be allowed to stand out
withouta a covering; and he should always have a
airly warm stable, free from draughts. This is especially true with, reegard to thin animals.' which ing a vigorous brushing will ward off the tendency ing a vigorous brushing will ward off the tend
to shiver when first brought out of the stable.

