### An Educational Feature of the Dairy Farms' Competition

The dairy farms' competition con-ducted last year by The Canadian rine dairy tarms' competition conducted last year by The Canadian Dairyman, has awakened great interest among the farming community senerally. This interest is being community senerally. This there is being indiable way. The East and West York Farmers' Institutes, have arranged to hold a joint meeting at Thornhill on Thursday, March 19, when all the leading prize winners will be asked to deliver short addresses relative to the management of a prize winning the management of a prize winning have derived as a result of the competition. The judges, Messrs. J. H. Grisdale and D. Drummond, of Ottawa, together with others, are expected to address the meeting.

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a visit will be made to the farm of
Mr. George McKenzie, the winner of
the first prize (\$109), when the stables
and stock will be inspected. This is
an innovation in the line of Farmers' Institute work or Canada, yet it
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On Thursday evening a banquet will be held at Thornhill. Freat efforts have been put forth to make this a record breaker. It may be presided over by the Hon. Nelson Montetth, Minister of Agriculture requested to attend, and respond to the various toasts proposed in honcour of their success and enterprise. the various toasts proposed in hon-cur of their success and enterprise. Others included in the toast list are: W. F. MacLenn, M.P., Dr. P. D. Mc-Lean, M.P., Thos. Crawford, M.L.A., Alex. McCowan, M.L.A., Dr. Golfrey, M.L.A., J. H. Grisdale, and D. Drum-mond, the judges, L. E. Annis, J. G. Cornell, Pres. T. M. P. A., Chas. E. Potter, of the City Dairy, H. S. Fotter, of the City Dairy, H. S. Gland Dairyman and Farming World, and others. and others

and others.

The significance of this meeting, the practical tone that is given it by reason of the visit to a high-class dury farm, and the social festivities of the evening, will give York County Lermers, and others who can attend, a grand opportunity te get a wealth of good information. And as for the reason of the county of the coun through the

### Live Stock Men Enthusiastic Over International Show

We take no second place to Den-ver, and the province of Ontarie will not tramp to the tune of Colorado. What has been done in Denver, in the matter of a live stock show, can b; done in Toronto Junction. That we must hold our fat stock shows it the stock yards certre, is an axiom of exposition experience. It is a facter to make our breeders a place which nobedy sees, for a palty \$50 which nobody sees, for a paltry \$50

Such was the sentiment expressed Such was the sentiment expressed by Secretary Dods, of the Union Stock Yards Company at the annual banquet of this concern, held last week at Toronto Junction.

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Besides the officers and directors of
the company, there were present at
this banquet, a representative gathering of stockmen from Canada. The
subject of the future of the Union
Stock Yards was the chief matter
discussed. Mr. Robert Miller, of
Stouffville, being called upon to speak
expressed stong convictions upon thineeds of the live stock interests of
the province. He had had interviews
with Messurs. Skinner and Leonard, of
Chicago, some two years ago, when Chicago, some two years ago, when the question of re-opening the live stock show there was under discus sion. The results of their wisdom had amply justified them in their begin-ning, for to-day, they had at Chica-

go, the grestest live stock show in the world. "All the shows and fairs of the last fifty years," said Mr. Mil-ler, "have not done as much for the live stock breeders as had the Inter-national at Chicago."

national at Chicago."

A plan of action was outlined by Mr. Dods. He proposed inaugurating a Canadian National Live Stook Exposition, with life membership fees of \$100, and annual membership fees of \$10. If 100 breeders will each become life nembers, they can call a meeting, and appoint seven trustees to proceed towards acquiring 400 cuch members. When this number is secured, a permanent organization can members. When this number is secured, a permanent organization can be effected.

The arena that it is proposed to build will cost \$100,000. The Union Stock Yards Company will put up the balance over the \$40,000.

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This proposal of Mr. Dods' met with general antisfaction. Before the gathering dispersed, a large number against the property of the property of the coming life members. Many practical breeders expressed themselves strongly on the needs for the live stock industry. Mr. Peter White, M. P., Pembroke, believed that the farmers should not seek Government aid. They could make this proposel show a success, and ization that they could dictate to the rulers of the country just what they wanted. Mesers. W. D. Carghill, K. E. Gunn, R. H. Harding, Jas. Yale-James Smith, A. W. Smith, J. M. Gardhouse, H. J. Davis, W. G. Pet-tit, and others, all voiced the same sentiment. sentiment.

If this proposed show taken, it meens that the Guelph show will probably have to give way to a greater organization. Some of the will probably have to give way to a greater organization. Some of the speakers felt that it was a pity that the winter fair should become divorced from the Untario Agricultural College. The general feeling, now-ever, was that the best interests of the live stock industry could not be served at Guelph. There was room for a great, international show, and the control of the control

### Lice on Cattle

I have my stables in a bank barn, with the horses divided from the cows. The stables are condition, but suffering from lice. What is the cause! What is the best way to get rid of them? Cass anything be done in the fall of the cattle!—I have been advised to feed R.—S. H. M., Simcoe Co., Ont.

M. Sincee Co. Out.

There may be various causes for lice on cattle, such as unclean, unsanitary stables, stock in weak condition, etc. One-half pound of tobacco steeped for two hours in one gallon of rain water will destroy lice on cattle. Wash thoroughly and apply when warm. Four ounces of Pyrethrum and I pound of Phenyle powder mixed thoroughly together and puffed above the cattle when in the stable so that the powder will settle evenly upon their bodies is also effective. Puff the powder well over the building and repeat every day or two until lice are at every day or two until lice are

repeat every day or two until lice are destroyed. A good whitewashing of the stable in the fall before cattle are put in will help. Sulphur is a very good condi-ment if given in moderation. Powder it well and mix with salt or feed.



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