#### DENMARK VS. CANADA.

Comparison of the Two Countries in

Dairying Possibilities. Pointers on Feeding Lambs-The Poul

try Yard-Care of Cows and Steers. The Canadian Farmer Thirty Years

Behind the Danes in Dairying. We clip the following from Hoard's Dairy-man: "It is becoming very apparent that dairy education is at the bottom of all ad-

vancement in dairy prosperity either in the individual farmer, the community or the State. A study of the history of dairying in Denmark points clearly to this conclu-

"Denmark sent to England alone in 1889 butter to the enormous value of \$18,700,000, as against \$526,000 worth of butter from Canada, mostly from Quebec, to all the world. Mr. John Andrew, to whom is en-trusted the responsibility of purchasing butter and like products for the English

trusted the responsibility of purchasing butter and like products for the English and Scotch co-operative wholesals societies, is permanently resident at Copenhagen, and hits purchases for his clients alone of butter in Denmark and Sweden have steadily grown in importance until they now amount to between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. As to the quality of the butter, he declares that every cask of this was absolutely pure butter, the quality being never excelled, and rery seldom equaled, by the production of, any other country."

Thirty years ago the quality of Danish butter was very low. A peculiar feature, which indicates the use and growth of brains among the Danish dairymen, is the fact that the number of cows has increased scarcely at all in many years, yet the export of butter has grown from 130,000 cwt. What does this mean? Simply this, that by the application of brains to the problem of creating a better cow through breeding, feeding and care, the Danes are producing nearly three times the butter they were a few years ago, and that, too, with about the same number of cows. By the same use of dairy education the cost of producing 100 pounds of milk has been reduced from 6.37 kroners to 3.79 kroners. A kroner equals about 28 cents Canadian money.

Canadian money.

Here again brains get in their profitable work, yet there are thousands of Canadian farmers, full of Canadian conceit, calling these Danes ignorant foreigners, who have no faith in the value of dairy education.

One great factor which has led to this development of dairy education is the operation.

development of dairy education is the organization of the Danish farmers into co-operative associations. In 1888 the British consul at Copenhagen reported that ish consul at Copenhagen reported that there were 200 dairies so associated dealing with the produce of 5,000 cows. Last year he found that the number continued to increase. The co-operative carts drive only along the high roads and collect the milk, which is brought to the nearest point by the farmers themselves. These undertake to deliver the milk perfect in quality, the payment for it being determined in proportion as it is capable of producing from each 28 pounds more or less than one pound of butter. Each contracting farmer must keep his milk cool with ies, and two milkings must not be mingled until both have been cooled.

Another thing, the Danish dalrymen cooperated together on a sound, honest basis.
Mark the system by which they pooled milk
together—on the basis of the quality of the
milk, not quantity, just in proportion as 28
pounds of milk would produce more or less
of butter. The moment they adopted that
cantiment there was every incentive for the of butter. The moment they adopted that sentiment there was every incentive for the Danish farmer to make every 28 pounds produce more butter, not less. Hence he bred and fed and cared for his cows for production, not reduction. The Danish farmer depended upon himself to put the butter fat into his milk, not on his neighbor.

The rules further provide that the milking must be done with clean, dry hands, the cow's udder carefully wiped, the pails and every appliance kept perfectly pure, the

every appliance kept perfectly pure, the milk immediately strained and not allowed to remain in the cow sheds. Then follow injunctions as to the nature of winter feeding, as to the withholding of the produce of sick cows, or in the case of infectious diseases among the authors in the house diseases among the cattle or in the house hold. The strict observance of these inattructions is enforced by professional ex-perts and by periodical and surprise visits of inspection. The milk is then dealt with in the co-operative establishment by centri-

fugal separators, of which there are probably nearly 3,000 in daily use in the country.

The farmers receive back the skim milk at an agreed price. This system of paying at an agreed price. This system of paying for milk according to the cream contained in it has proved to be an excellent means of stimulating interest and effort in the im-provement of quality. The merits of oil, seed and sunflower cakes, of bran and of carrots are deduced from varied experience and observation carefully recorded and tabu-lated. The Government inspectors report that there is a steady advance in the art of making cows yield a larger quantity of rich milk in proportion to the amount of food consumed, and the result has been, as shown above, the growth of butter-making into one of the great industries of the

country.

There you have it, Mr. Canadian farmer, right in a nutshell. If you expect to arrive at the same profitable success as the Danish dairyman has, or the most successful among dairyman has, or the most successful among dairyman has, or the most successful among dairyman has been seen some most fairly and your own countrymen, you must fairly and squarely tread the same road. It is thought, study—in short, dairy education—that does the work. Feeding Shorn and Unshorn Lambs

in Winter.

in Winter.

After a series of experiments at the Ontario Agricultural College the following conclusions were deduced:

1. That good grade lambs when being fatened in winter will make satisfactory gains on a daily ration of 1.90 pounds of grain and bran, 1.91 pounds of hay and 5 pounds of roots, or a total of 8.81 pounds.

2. That lambs when properly fed and cared for in the winter, the ration being the same as that used in this experiment, will make an average gain per day of .38 or nearly 2-5 of a pound.

made an average gain per day of .35 of mearly 2-5 of a pound.

3. That good grade lambs may be made to gain .38 offa pound per day at an outlay of 2.78 cents per day for food, when the prices are the same as those charged in this

4. That there is some advantage to be derived from shearing lambs in autumn for winter feeding, although the extent of the advantage was not very marked in the ex-

periment.
5. That about 12 per cent. represents the shorn bears to that of the animal under con-

erally prevailed among farmers that lambs cannot be fattened in the winter at a profit, in view of the above this opinion should be carefully reconsidered.

Poultry Pickings.

If you are making a specialty of eggs for table use, keep all the early pullets you have room for and then bring them into laying condition in winter. There is more money than marketing them.

The interest in market poultry is growing every year. Poultry for profit, rather than for pleasure, is the object of the average amateur as he steps into the ranks. "What breeds pay the best?" means more in a commercial way than any other. People want eggs and meat.

want eggs and meat.

Pullets and two-year old hens are the most profitable. After a hen is three years old she becomes unprofitable as an egg progueer, and rather tough for table use. Our plan is to get rid of all hens after they do us service for two years. We rely mainly upon our pullets and two-year hens.

One of the best rules to adopt is that only such steek must be on the farm that will bring the desired effect the quickest. For instance, if running an egg farm, only the noved heavy layers; if raising bollers,

the noted heavy leyers; if raising bollers, only such breeds or crosses that will grow a pound the quickest. In marketing, eggs should be clean and attractive; fowls well fattened and well dressed. There is a great deal in a preservores. leal in appearances.

It seems hard for the beginner in poultry

matters to start small. His ambit matters to start small. His ambition is to have a large farm at once. Before he is able to properly care for a dozen hens he wants a hundred. Is it any wonder that we have failures? Is it not a surprise that we have not more of them? Twelve hens will teach a man the rudiments of the business: ness; a hundred will give him the practical experience; and then three hundred will make the successful farm. He that goes beyond that mark may succeed, but there are nine chances out of ten that he will fail. "Large oaks from little acorns grow."

Let There be Light. Last summer we wrote up some exper-ience on the importance of keepings owe in thoroughly well lighted stables. Those who read the article will remember that in the case referred to the cows were stabled on the south and east side of the barn and that fully double the usual supply of windows were used, the sun shining in upon the cows every clear day. Also that the effect was to greatly increase the color in the butter to greatly increase the color in the butter and cause a decided saving in food. In commenting upon the article the American Cultivator brings out the following additional testimony to the value of light in stables.

Another took two calves 60 days old, weighing 180 and 182 pounds, and both deep red in color, and placed the heavier one in a dark room where the feed could be delivered by a growt. The other he placed

one in a dark room where the feed could be delivered by a spout. The other he placed in a similar room, where it had plenty of sunlight, and both had the same feed for three months. At the end of that time the one in the light room weighed 430 pounds, and was apparently healthy. The other weighed only 360 pounds, and had faded in color to a dull, dirty red, and for a week or two after restoration to the light kept its eyes closed most of the time. It never its eyes closed most of the time. It never recovered its former bright color, or from the other effects of its three months in darkness. Neither animals nor vegetables can thrive without sunlight.

Timely Care of Steers. Farmers feeding steers for export should aim to have them well fatted by the 1st of May. To do this it is important that they should be stabled early. Unless provided should be stabled early. Unless provided with an abundance of pasture, they should be in the stable not later than the middle of November. Never allow them to run down in flesh at this season, for besides taking a great deal of extra food to get them in good feeding condition, you will have to keep them so much longer in the spring, or else put an inferior animal on the market.

Too Much of the Earth. One of the greatest drawbacks that farmer can possibly have is the desire to procure more land than he can easily pay for or properly cultivate. Many a farmer has thus been kept "land poor" all his life.

A Move in the Right Direction.

The directors of the Gladstone cheese-factory expect to have a fully equipped creamery running by the lst of December, a discription of which will appear in these columns later on.

body sawing through the front door.

Ella (half asleep)—Oh, go to sleep, and
don't be stupid! That's only father snoryou hear it? I'm sure there's some sawing through the front door. ing.

I cheer, I help, I strengthen, I aid, I gladen the heart of man and maid, I set constipation's captive free, And all are better for taking me.

Thus spoke one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. (They are pills that speak for themselves.) Very small, very nice to take, produce no nausea or griping, yet are most effectual in all cases of constipation, bilious or sick headache, or deranged liver. Only 25 cents a vial, at druggists. A perfect vest-pocket medicine.

A Russian electrician is said to have lately patented a process of photographing and engraving on metals by means of electricity, by which the etching method is entirely dispensed with.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere. Eleven women whose ages aggregate 861 years were present at the reunion of the Selleck family in Norwalk, Conn., a few lays ago. The youngest of the eleven was 67 and the oldest 92.

The great lung healer is found in the excellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrun. It soothes and diminishes

cellent medicine sold as Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

To show the growth made in the industry of furnishing kindling wood, a single factory in Pennsylvania turns out 5,000,000 bundles a month.

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases."

Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment."
No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for Swayne's Ointment. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal wholesale agents. "How to Cure All Skin Diseases."

shorn bears to that of the animal under conditions similar to those which relate to this experiment.

6. That when good grade lambs are fattened in winter, the prices of mutton and food being the same as in this experiment a profit of 32.07 per cent. may be realized on 113 days' feeding.

7. That as the lambs in this experiment cost \$3.76 when laid down at the farm and would bring \$10.80 per head at the close of the experiment, the advance in value was \$7.04 per head, that is to say, they were worth nearly three times as much as they cost in the first place.

8. Insamuch as the opinion has very gen-

A Novel Plan to Prevent Corruption in Governments.

A Budget of News From Patrons' Pens

Bealton Patrons are 62 strong. Kirkton

on the road to prosperity. Three n

Rosedale Association, Aldboro, is increasing its membership rapidly, now numbering about 60. Much interest is taken in the debates. Sparrows are scarce in Elgin county since the Pairons indulged in a shooting match a fortnight ago. Good Patrons make their mark every time.

Onondaga Patrons have initiated 80 members in three meetings. The association proposes to double its membership before proposes to double in the end of the year.

The work of organization in the French districts of Kent and Essex will be proceeded with at once, and the ritual will be translated into French. The association at Buller's Corners in Elgin, introduced fourteen new members at a late meeting, and more are knocking at the door for admission.

Milgrove Patrons had a grand rally last Tuesday evening, when a fine literary pro-gramme was discussed. Fred Griffin, presi-dent, was in the chair.

Oil Springs Patrons mean business. They

Mabel (on a visit to a friend—time 3 a.m.)—Ella! Ella! do wake up, dear. I've been listening for about an hour. There! don't you hear it? I'm sure there's somebody sawing through the front door.

Been P. D. McCellyng the P. Springs Patrons mean business. They have bought a building in the central part of the village and will open up a general store as soon as it is fitted up.

Freelton Patrons discussed an interesting programme on Monday evening. Among the speakers were Grand President Kennedy and County Organizer Thompson.

Reeve P. D. McCallum, of Bosanquet, presided over an entertainment held last week in S. No. 12 by Springvale Associa-tion. The programme was excellent.

tion. The programme was excellent.

Saul McNaffy is president of an association formed at Bethel in Fullarton, Joseph Skinner is vice president and Fred Heal secretary. Thirty-five members joined.

Kirkton association has been organized with the following officers: President, Wm. Leigh; vice-president, John Hannah; secretary, John C. Irvine; guide, Adam Doupe; sentinel, David Reger.

Wm. Nisbet, reeve of Dawn, is one of the most entiausiastic Patron workers in the western counties. He has been appointed one of the grand lecturers, and is associated with the executive board in special committee work ordered by the Grand Association. Woodham association is one of the latest

Woodham association is one of the latest evidences of the energy of Organizer James McLean in Perth. Its officersare: President, John Copeland; vice-president, Robert St. John; secretary, Wm. Johnston; treas-urer, F. D. Switzer; sentinel, Adam St. John; guide, Philip St. John.

Baie de Dore Association, near Underwood, had a squirrel hunt last week. Joseph Dobson's side beat William Rawn's party by 30 points, and in the evening the young folks talked fun and "swung 'em round" at Ed. Mountenay's to the music of Mr. Steinhoff's violin until an early hour.

Deputations have been waiting upon grocers, drygoods, hardware and other nerchants of Brantford, asking them to sell

merchants of Brantford, asking them to sell their goods to Patrons at the usual advance on invoice prices. Some of the merchants have already entered into this agreement. There are now about 2,000 Patrons in Brant county.

President B. Vanseckle, of Lynden, presided over a literary entertainment held by the Weir Patrons. The musical exercises were excellent, and W. B. Wood, M. P. P. for North Brant, delivered an address. He said he was much in favor of the principles of the association and went on to discuss several of the planks of the platform lately adopted.

G. Tripp, of Florence, lectured in the

adopted.

G. Tripp, of Florence, lectured in the schoolhouse of school section No. 16, Wal pole, on Tuesday with a view to forming an association. The meeting was largely attended and a great many joined the order. The officers elected were: President, Jas. Lindsay; vice-president, Wm. Walker; secretary, H. L. Hedges; treasurer, Wm. Lindsay. They also organized at the Sandusk school.

At the meeting of the Floir County Associations and the sandusk school.

dusk school.

At the meeting of the Elgin County Association last week in St. Thomas the following delegates were present, viz: F. Leeson, president; Wm. Deo, secretary; J.

W. Rogers, J. J. Stalker and C. Heidt, contracting committee; M. N. Leitch, J. R. Charleton, Joseph Vincent, J. J. Stalker, R. McCahill, John Charleton, D. J. Walston, John Dewar, W. A. Galbraith, Alex. McColl, D. McAlpin, Geo. Schmetz, Andrew Stilwell, C. L. Bentley, H. Dalton, Jas. Pressey, Dougald McLean, Wm. Wright, John McLean, D. Johnston, H. Berdan, Wm. Summers, James Jameson, Geo. P. Brown, Peter Taylor, Chas. Saywell, Arch. Munroe, W. A. Woodham, H. McGregor and E. F. Baker.

A correspondent from Garnet writes:

An association has been organized at Kirkton.

Coyne's Corners' (Elgin) Association has 0 members now.

Kintyre Patrons had a specially interesting meeting last week.

Windham Center Patrons are booked for consignment of hoots. Windham Center Patrons are booked for a consignment of boots.

Round Plains, Brant, Patrons will have an oyster social on Dec. 4.

An assembly of Patrons at Fulton, Lincoin, has now 135 members.

Stardy Cak Association, near Mullifary, has received a consignment of tea.

Cranbrook, Norfolk, Patrons held an inportant meeting on Monday evening.

Grapevine Association, near Melbourne, dined on oysters last Friday evening.

James McEwing, Queen's Hill, writes:

dined on oysters last Friday evening.

Glenwillow Patrons meet fortnightly and generally have a good programme to discuss.

James McEwing, Queen's Hill, writes:

"Being a reader of the Western Adventures, and the course of the western in the nones of union.

"Being a reader of the Western Adventures, and the course of the western in the nones of union. cass.

A successful social was held last Friday evening by the Silver Hill, Norfolk, Patrons.

Mr. Crowther, merchant, Attercliffe, is arranging to supply the Patrons of that vicinity.

Rosedale Association, Aldboro, has 60 members who take an active interest in the meetings.

Wilsonville, Brant, Patrons have great confidence in the organization to which they belong.

Morpeth Patrons had a good time last Friday evening at a box social in school section No. 1.

Round Plains Patrons are looking for a last results of the same power as Nebuchadnezzar of old. Whom he would he kept alive; and Round Plains Patrons are looking for a supply of cysters for a social. They'll buy 'em wholesale.

Or old. 'Whom he would he kept alive; and whom he would he set up, and whom he would he put down.' How can we call our Government

down.' How can we call our Government when about half of the people of the Dominion are not represented at all? Without interfering with the constitution of our Government, let the minority in the House be allowed to appoint three men, who shall be allowed to represent the minority at all Cabinet meetings sheld, having ample opportunity to The Patrons at the Chippewa school house, near Carluke, had a successful entertainment recently.

Mr. Hußman, of Thamesville, has removed to Florence, and will supply the Patrons of that section.

R. J. Doyle is president, and Wm. Cavell secretary, of Sarawak Association, recently organized near Owen Sound.

Manle Leaf Association was Talki.

# R. J. Doyle is proceeding to the secretary, of Sarawak Association, and secretary, of Sarawak Association, and Maple Leaf Association, near Delhi, reports a saving of 30 per cent. on goods recently purchased in Hamilton. A Vanessa correspondent writes: "Nearly all the level-headed farmers in this section of country are Patrons now." The Limehouse Valley Association has removed its place of meeting to Bell's removed its place of meeting to Be

with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said stomach was about worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food for a time at least. I was so weak that I could not work. Finally on the recommendation of a friend who had used your preparations A worn-out with beneficial results, I procured a

Stomach. bottle of August Flower, and commenced using it. It seemed to do me good at once. I gained in strength and flesh rapidly; my appetite became good, and I suffered no bad effects from what I ate. I feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has entirely cured me of Dyspepsia in its worst form. JAMES E. DEDERICK, Saugerties, New York.

W. B. Utsey, St. George's, S. C., writes: I have used your August Flower for Dyspepsia and find it an excellent remedy.

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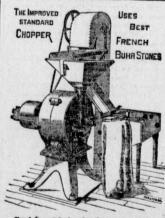
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Tim Ted of Toro The tective in inque the box 65 of the

horse p on Frid The has ele White; Joseph ander, Hanrah Preside the stre At T New Y the 7-y Wilkes, by Todi Buffalo, Wilkes

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vice, T W. Bar

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and the HOCKE A lar held is House hockey during to officers Capt. I Cronyn; secretary captain, mittee, Stevenso Messrs.

Gibbons S. H. Crof hock don as a number in Wes matches tends to Detro the Wes Toron ledge at goals to The Thanksg 0. Fort Chicago The Comow in the form of English mostly and the stronges

Thomas,

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