

the Heart.

ger signals that an-
g with the heart is
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ng sensation, or an-
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ent beating, with
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The person may ex-
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s in quieting the
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Marlbank, Ont.,
nes to let you know
and Nerve Pills
ave been troubled
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ox, or 3 boxes for
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e T. Milburn Co.,

crusts same as
wo soda biscuits,
up boiling water,
ar, a teaspoon of
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Whites sweetened
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R. CHASE'S
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Morris, 10
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Pills. you not
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he health and

iver Pills. one
a box, at all
Bates & Co.,

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cylinder pump, is raised by the
"American"
Deep Well Pump
The reason is it delivers the
full capacity of the cylinder
both on the DOWN-stroke
and the UP-stroke making it ac-
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student is taught to do the work himself. Corre-
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tively cured by **LIBBIG'S FITT CURE**.
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NERVINE POWDERS
For Headache and Neuritis.
Cures all kinds of Headache or Neuritis.
One packet will relieve and a few packets will
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If you have a bad headache,
If you are nervous,
If you do not sleep well,
If you are weak,
If you have La Grippe,
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These powders
are very good for
children. Curing
their teeth.

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sell them, we mail box on receipt of
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WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER

GOSSIP

A fine Holstein bull has been sold
by W. LeRoi Ferguson, of Edmonton,
to John Fisk, of Gladys, Alta. The
animal was shipped recently.

An international agricultural exhibi-
tion will be held at Buenos Ayres
from June 3rd to July 31st, 1910, in
celebration of the centenary of the
independence of the Argentine Repub-
lic.

ORCHARD'S TAMWORTHS

Prominent among the live-stock
displays at Killarney Fair was a fine
herd of Tamworths from the pens of
Frank Orchard, of Graysville. Mr.
Orchard's animals have won many
prizes this season, and much is being
done to show that hog-raising is
profitable in Western Canada.

IMPORTANCE OF WELL-BRED SIRE

A letter from Alex. Galbraith &
Sons, of De Kalb, Ill., reads: The
reports of the recent fairs at Winni-
peg and Brandon furnish the most
convincing proof of the inestimable
value of first-class sires to a com-
munity.

When that grand Clydesdale stall-
ion, Woodend Gartly, died at Bran-
don Fair four years ago, the Napin-
ka Syndicate sustained a heavy, and
what seemed an irreparable loss; but
with commendable pluck and judg-
ment they came back to us and pur-
chased Show King as a successor.
The results have proved highly satis-
factory, he having turned out an ex-
cellent and most prolific sire. At
the recent Fair at Brandon, King's
Own, one of Show King's sons, not
only won first prize in his class,
thereby beating his stable companion,
Evergrand, the Winnipeg winner and
a high-class imported horse, but he
won the championship as best Cana-
dian-bred stallion of any age. Show
Queen, a yearling filly by same sire,
won first prize both at Winnipeg and
Brandon. Another filly won second
prize at Winnipeg and third at Bran-
don, while a trio won the special
prize at Winnipeg for best three colts
one sire. Surely this is a great
record for so young a horse as Show
King.

The owners of Concord at Hartney
have been equally fortunate in secur-
ing a horse that not only was good
enough to win the highest honors of
the show-ring himself, but whose
stock are now distinguishing them-
selves also. His three-year-old
daughter, Nannie of Monteith, has
already won several championships,
and at the recent Brandon Fair beat
the well-known Lady Montrose
Ronald, one of the best young things
ever shown in Canada. Nannie of
Monteith also captured the special
over all Canadian-bred females. An-
other daughter of Concord won
second place in yeld mare class,
while in two-year-old stallions, Mr.
Scharf's black Concord colt took
second to King's Own. The produce
of Lord Shapely, an International
first-prize winner, owned by Messrs.
Wishart & Brown, at Portage la
Prairie, are also very promising. A
yearling colt and a yearling filly got
by him each won second prize in
their respective classes at Winnipeg
in strong competition, and there are
others equally good still to be heard
from. These results are naturally
most gratifying to us as importers of
these stallions, and go to show the
necessity of buyers seeing that the
horses they select are not only high-
class themselves, but are well bred
on both sides. Some other stallions
of equal prominence in the show-ring,
and in one instance of conspicuous
prominence, have, for want of neces-
sary back breeding, utterly failed to
give results by reproducing their own
merits.

We are also gratified to know that
the Shire stallion, Royal John, and
the Percheron stallion, Albany, both
from our stud, were each good
enough to again win in their respec-

tive classes at Brandon. Albany has
been doing stud service for seven
years and proved a most satisfactory
breeder, while Royal John is con-
sidered the best Shire horse ever seen
in the Northwest.

CLYDESDALES AT AUCTION

Attention of readers is directed to
the advertisement of J. J. Hales,
Chatham, Ont. On Wednesday, Sept.
1st, Mr. Hales will offer at auction,
at Chatham, Ont., a selected lot of 21
imported and Canadian-bred Clydes-
dales, mares and colts. In the offer-
ing are individuals sired by some of
the leading Clydesdale stallions of
the present day, such sires as Baron's
Pride, Sir Everard, Royal Chiel, The
Real Mackay, and others equally as
well known to Clydesdale breeders.

The stallions to be offered include
such individuals as Eureka Prince
(imp.) 7811 13466, and Bute Baron
(imp.) 11642, Vol. 25 S. Eureka
Prince is a grandson of Baron's
Pride, imported by Jno. A. Turner,
Calgary, and O. Sorby, Guelph. He
weighs close to 1,800 lbs., and has
been used on the road all this season.
Bute Baron was bred by Alex. McIn-
tyre, Dunwallen, Rothesay, Scotland.
He was sired by Sir Everard, and is
bred on practically the same lines as
Baron's Pride; they are both by Sir
Everard, and while Baron's Pride's
dam was by Springhill Darnley, Bute
Baron's 2nd dam was by the same
horse, and his 1st dam by the famous
Prince Lawrence, one of the greatest
horses of his day, and she herself was
a noted prize-winning mare and the
dam of the noted fillies, Rosenthal
and Rosiland, both Scottish prize-
winners of note. Bute Baron is
also full brother to the noted breed-
ing horse, Sir Everest. He is a
magnificent specimen of Clydesdale,
standing 17½ hands and weighing
close to a ton. The mares were all
selected with an eye to their own in-
dividual merit as well as to their
breeding, and most of them have al-
ready proven their quality as brood
mares. All horses, except stallions,
are out on grass and will be sold in
their natural pasture condition, not
covered with a couple of inches of
show-yard fat. Every horse will be
sold without reserve to the highest
bidder. Every mare in the offering
is considered safe in foal, as they
were bred early and had the strictest
attention up to the ninth week.

Certificates of registration in Scot-
tish and Canadian studbooks will be
furnished with each animal.

HANDLING WHEAT ABROAD

London has no elevators, and never
has had, although it buys more wheat
than any other city. It has six
million mouths to feed, so that the
grain is devoured as fast as it ar-
rives. To give bread to London
would take the entire crop of India
or Siberia. Neither are there any
elevators of any importance in Paris,
Berlin or Antwerp. Whatever wheat
arrives at these cities is either hur-
ried to the mill or reshipped. Wheat
is too precious in Europe to be stored
for a year or two years. Rotter-
dam has one elevator only, and of
moderate size. Neither Odessa nor
Sulina has any of large proportions,
for the reason that in Odessa the
labor unions have an unconquerable
prejudice against elevators, and in
Sulina the grain is held only a short
time, and then forwarded elsewhere.
This Sulina, as a glance at the map
of Europe will show, is the loneliest
of all the wheat cities. It stands on
a heap of gravel at the mouth of the
Danube—an oasis of human life in a
vast marshy wilderness. The chil-
dren born there have never seen a
railway; but 1,400 ships leave the
stone docks of Sulina every year
laden with enough wheat to feed Lon-
don, Paris, and Berlin. To find the
exact reverse of Sulina, we must go
to Buenos Ayres—the premier wheat
city of South America and the gayest
of them all. Built up at first by
the cattle trade, and now depend-
ing mainly upon wheat, this superb city
has now become the topmost pinnacle
of South-American luxury and refine-
ment. It has several new elevators,
erected by the railway companies.

Watches that Keep time

In buying a watch here you run no risk,
for our watches are fully guaranteed by
the makers, besides, we stand back of
them with our guarantee to refund money
if they do not prove satisfactory.

At \$10 postpaid, this is the best watch
ever offered in the west—a 15-jewel
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