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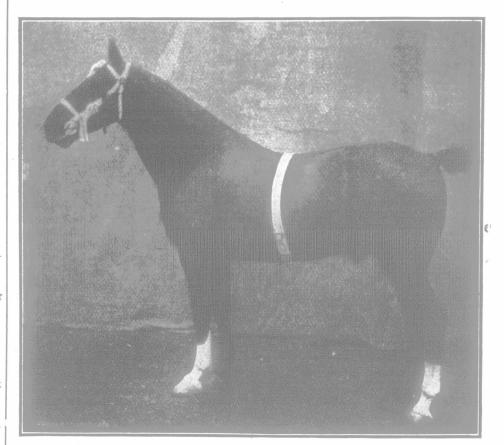
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report the operations of his factory from that vone tree. In judging the monthly. Certificates will be granted livestock the reasons for making the only to candidates upon whose factory awards was generally explained to the the college inspector makes a favorable exhibitors and onlookers by the judge and this practice might, at the small The entrance fee for the winter or fairs, be copied with advantage east of summer course for residents of Mani- the Rockies. The fairs are intended toba is \$2, and for non-residents \$6. to be largely educational and a more Students may enter the summer course striking and impressive series of practi-any time after April 1. For further cal object lessons could scarcely be

DIDSBURY AUTUMN FAIR.

This event was a creditable success Saanich, distant some 12½ miles from the city of Victoria, is quite an agricultural district and at Saanichton, the annual fair is held in October. Slow exhibits were excellent, especially in the and spasmodic traction on the Sydney department of grain and roots. Potagilland takes one to Saanichton in an agricultural district and at Saanichton, the annual fair is held in October. Slow exhibits were excellent, especially in the department of grain and roots. Potagilland takes one to Saanichton in an agricultural district and at Saanichton, the annual fair is held in October. Slow exhibits were excellent, especially in the agricultural district and at Saanichton, the annual fair is held in October. Slow exhibits were excellent, especially in the annual fair is held in October. railroad takes one to Saanichton in an toes were shown here which weighed hour if you are lucky, but once there three and a half pounds. The stock you realize that you are in the midst could not be excelled in all Alberta, of agricultural surroundings. A con- especially in horses. There were very siderable number of people travel out fine exhibits of driving and work horses.

Hon. A. C. Rutherford, Premier of general air of success attending the the Province, opened the fair. He advised farmers to go in for mixed The livestock exhibits, for one of the farming, particularly poultry and hogs. smaller fairs, were decidedly above the average both in numbers and, in some and chickens displayed at the fair classes, in quality. C. H. Gillan's excelled anything he had previously



COPMANTHORPE PERFORMER.

Reserve for Champion Hackney Stallion, International Horse Show, London, August 1907.

Jerseys of Brethour, Sangster and Mitchell were all creditable. No Short-horns were shown, this being a dairy toria market. Some good pigs were on use in the locality is evidently good. The poultry were very badly displayed another year to have the birds arranged

DUTHIE AND MARR'S ANNUAL

SALE. Messrs. Macdonald, Fraser & Co. district which largely supplies the Vic- (Ltd.), Perth, opened their great series of autumn Shorthorn sales at Tillycairn view—Berkshires, Yorkshires and Tams on Tuesday, when the drafts catalogued and we were glad to see several pens of by Mr. William Duthie, Collynie, and sheep of considerable merit. South-downs,Oxfords,Cotswolds and Leicesters of. Those who had seen the season's Horses there were in plenty and, though crop of bull calves at Collynie knew not pure-breds, the type of animal in that Mr. Duthie would put into the ring a group which for quality and evenness of character had never been surpassed and the management should endeavor even by the prince of breeders-if, more methodically so that the public can see the exhibits easily. The few by many regarding the prices likely to indeed, it had ever been equalled. pens in which the birds could be seen be obtained, owing to the Argentine looked very fair indeed, especially the scare, and early in the day it looked as if there really were something in In the exhibition building notice these forebodings. For years back, it should be made particularly of the win- has, each successive autumn, been ter apples, grapes, table beets and car-believed that the Duthie calves had rots, red mangolds, sugar beets and reached an average it would be well nigh white carrots. In the cereals some very impossible to repeat. And this year, it fine Chevalier barley and oats drew must be confessed, there was more than attention whilst some fall wheat should a little reason for the belief, since last also be noted. The ladies of the Saa- vear Mr. Duthie's average was £80 nich farms must be industrious and higher than ever before, and the present skilled in bread and cake making, for state of trade has been this year rethere was as good a showing of these as at any of the larger fairs in B. C. means promising. The morning of the this year—one first prize winner was this year—one first prize winner was cold, and the white frost which lay thirteen years old and her fruit lay thick on the standing stooks did not have the prize of the former. cake was delicious. Another special serve to raise the spirits of the farmer-shabit was John Parry's jar of peaches breeders. The first trains brought only a startly; the label stated, mereover, that fluid peaches are taken this year when the first call to luncheon was hat 3000 peaches were taken this year when the first call to luncheon was

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