

## THE COMING BIG SHOW.

Canadian Farmers Preparing for the Chicago Exhibition.

Save the Timber if You Would Save the Country.

## A Chapter on Churns.

Winter dairying, with butter-making as a special feature, is bound to come to the front in Canada. Among other important matters the dairy farmer will require to give careful attention to the selection of vessels for cream raising and churning. When the former is properly accomplished there may be considerable loss of butter fat and injury to the quality of the butter if the latter process is not correctly attended to. The first point is to secure the right sort of churn, and just here a word of advice may be of service to our readers. Avoid complicated novelties. Give city-tongued agents a wide berth, who claim that their patent fixture will get more butter out of cream than any other churn in existence and do it in "less than no time." By being run at a furious rate of speed some of them may treat the butter out of a couple of quarts of cream in as many minutes, but give them a reasonable amount of work and they will probably not do so well as a simpler instrument. Prof. W. A. Henry, director of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, from whom there is no more practical and diligent investigator in America, writes as follows upon the subject:

"The best churn to buy is the simplest; this is a simple box or barrel that turns over and over. In buying a churn of this class see that it is strongly bound together, so that the falling cream will not pound it to pieces. Next, look to the opening which should be simple—the larger the better—in order to remove the butter easily and to facilitate washing and airing. See that the cover is easily managed and fits closely. Some of the latest improvements in the covers of barrel and box churns are very satisfactory. Barrel and box churns are the simplest in construction and consequently the lowest in price of any on the market, so that the best is not only the cheapest but the lowest priced. Avoid all churns with inside fixtures such as dashers, paddles and scrapers. A churn with these paddles in turns out no more butter and makes it no easier than a revolving churn. They are difficult to wash and keep clean. All churns with paddles or scrapers bearings, these grind up the cream and so grease and blacken it, often making the butter unwholesome. Many of the patent churns are full of holes, and the cream escapes. Most of these are simply ridiculous. If we wish to get air through the cream we can do it most effectively by having it tumble about in a revolving barrel or box."

—W. A. Henry, Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, Madison.

**Shorthorn Breeders Preparing.**  
At the recent annual meeting of the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Toronto, statistics and officers-elect of which we have already published, Secretary Wade called the attention of the association to a resolution passed at the last meeting of the Board of the Agricultural and Arts Association, to the effect that the necessity should be impressed upon the Dominion Government of measures being taken to secure, through the co-operation of all industries, a worthy exhibit from the Province at the World's Fair, at Chicago, in 1893, and impressing the willingness of the Board to aid in disseminating such information as would induce the stock raisers to exhibit their herds. The resolution was adopted by the secretary was to the effect that it behooves the Shorthorn breeders to prepare their stock for the contest with the view of getting together at the last moment an exhibit of the highest quality, and it has also been agreed in Congress that all articles which shall be imported from foreign countries for the purpose of exhibition, upon which there are duties, shall be admitted free and returned free of charge unless sold.

The committee brought in a further recommendation dealing with the desirability of impressing the Ontario Government with the importance of such an exhibit as the best opportunity of advertising the Province and its productions that could possibly occur; and advising that a delegation be named to wait on the Government with the view of carrying out the above suggestion.

The committee were instructed to wait upon the Government, with power to add to their number, and it was also resolved to wait on the Dominion Government with the same view.

**Save the Timber.**  
At a meeting held recently in New York to discuss the needs of preserving the forests of the State, the following was one of the results of the discussion: "The importance to the commercial and business interests of the State of preserving the Adirondack watershed from further denudation of its forest areas has been overestimated. The destruction has been ready gone too far and dire consequences have already followed. The rivers and streams of the whole region have been seriously affected and the water supply of the State is being depleted. In the last five years the normal height of the North River in Warren county has decreased six feet during the freshets." Similar damage from forest destruction is reported from all over the country, and evidently it is indeed high time that something were done to prevent in future wholesale denuding of timber lands.

**Labeling and Registering Trees.**  
Many orchardists and owners of fruit forests set out fruit trees to some extent during the past year; the labels giving their names being exposed to wind and weather during the winter, and either become detached or defaced before another year. Sometimes the names are neglected for a few years, and when the new kinds begin to bear, then for the first time it is discovered that they are gone. There are two easy remedies for all this trouble. Register the names in a common account book, which you frequently turn to; and put on the stem labels, which we have described on some former occasions, consisting merely of a narrow strip of sheet zinc, a few inches long, with the name and a few lines of description. The name, written on the slightly rusted face with a common lead pencil, will last a lifetime.—Country Gentleman.

**Finished Beef Wanted.**  
Ephraim Graft, of Waterloo county, offers the following suggestions regarding export of beef:

"Not being a corn-producing country, Canada has not the natural facilities for stock-raising that it otherwise would have, consequently it becomes more imperative for farmers to make a judicious use of the

coarse grains at their command. Farmers must breed a better class of cattle and feed them from fall till spring with a view to producing well-finished export beefs instead of simply wintering them and sending them out in the spring into the stock market like many of the present year. Frequently when the Canadian cattle are placed upon market in Great Britain this year, buyers and butchers asked what the Canadian farmers were feeding their cattle. "Nothing but sawdust and chaff," remarking that they do not look like cattle for a beef market but simply stockers. Unless the farmers breed a better class of cattle, feed and finish them so as to make them firm and able to stand the trip of 3,000 miles which they will have to take, the trade will neither be remunerative to the farmer nor to the shipper. It will no longer pay to export half-fed and rough cattle to Britain, incurring the heavy costs of transportation and realizing only third-class prices. Canadian cattle must compete in the British market with the home-bred and home-fed cattle of Great Britain and if not extra well finished no more than third-class prices can be expected."

## Does Sub-soling Pay?

Prof. J. W. Sanborn says: "Several trials reported by me gave results adverse to sub-soling, except in dry years, when sub-soling ground contained more moisture as it did in late years. On our compact sub-soil the water runs into the depression forced by the sub-soling section, and in wet years saturates the sub-soling ground. Will not drainage remedy this evil? Duplicate plots were drained both for sub-soling and non-sub-soling ground crop turnips. The condition of the soil now being reported, I believed, have been thoroughly sound. The season was dry in early spring, very wet in late spring, and very dry in mid-summer—forming a good year for the soil. Lot 1, sub-soling, gave 22,000 pounds of turnips, while lot 2, non-sub-soling, gave 22,270 pounds. Lot 3, sub-soling, gave 23,900 pounds and lot 4, non-sub-soling, gave 24,980 pounds. Total of sub-soling plots, 47,980 pounds; of non-sub-soling plots, 47,190 pounds. This is a clear result, the result is the same as heretofore averaged. I make but little question as to the result of several years' trials, that the soil where sub-soling will average to pay are very rare indeed, and that the practice as a whole is unprofitable. The work referred to was done at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

## Hints for Bee-keepers.

Snow around the hives is no detriment. It is porous, and enough air can penetrate it for ventilation in winter. When it forms ice on the outside of the hive, it is a warning of a hard winter. An examination during and after a thaw is very necessary.

Do not be alarmed if you find a few dead bees at the entrance of your hives. A few of them will naturally die of old age, and to have the survivors carry them out when the temperature will permit, is an indication of vigor.

The wise bee-keeper will now lay his plans for next season's work; provide his hives, surplus boxes, frames, and, above all, inform himself as to the operations of successful bee-keeping. To do this, he should take at least one bee-paper, for in no other way can one so well inform himself as by the records of those who are making bee-culture a success. It will enable the beginner to keep up with the times, and the expert to keep himself up to date with the latest in the art. The necessary but the best fixtures, in order to begin intelligently, and to continue in the right direction.—[Walter S. Ponder, in the Indiana Farmer.]

## Re-ulating Importations.

Important studies for breeding who have been subjected to no little annoyance at several of our custom houses of late will be glad to know that the Secretary of Agriculture has issued a circular to the Treasury to instruct custom officers that the production of the certificates of registry, with the affidavit of identification, is considered the necessary but the best fixtures, in order to begin intelligently, and to continue in the right direction.—[Walter S. Ponder, in the Indiana Farmer.]

## Keeping Sheep and Bees.

There are three German adages which run thus:

- 1—Bee, sheep, and angle-red, be sure.
- 2—Will make bee only rich—not poor!
- 3—Sheep, doves, and bees taught sure!

Will make bee rich not poor!  
3—Keep plenty of bees and sheep.  
Then count it down and sleep!

In the Kingdom of Bavaria, over 200,000 colonies of bees are kept, according to the official returns made to the Government; and these, it is stated, the average annual profit of 75 per cent. on the investment. In view of this result, a German writer thinks there is rather more truth in the old adage than there is in the first two.

## Alfalfa for Honey.

Alfalfa does produce excellent honey, even in California, where it is in great quantities than other plants. It is known bee-keepers to move their bees to the locality of alfalfa fields when the alfalfa is in bloom, and the honey is of a superior quality. Alfalfa, when cultivated for profit to the producer, is not allowed to blossom to its full capacity, as it is cut or pastured off before it has time to develop its flowers. It is almost like a swarm of bees in bloom, and again have seen bees blooming alfalfa when you could not find a single about it.—[S. R. R. in American Bee Journal.]

## Manuring Orchards.

W. Somerville stated to the Minnesota Society that he manured his bearing orchard every year at the rate of 40 loads to the acre, mounding thoroughly. He has trees that have stood 28 years, that are as healthy as they were 20 years ago. He sold four tons of apples this season from an orchard 7 by 9 rods in size. With this manuring his trees bear every year. Producing fruit trees to exhaust a tree, and hence the importance of feeding bearing trees, while cultivation only of young ones may be sufficient.

## The Chicago Dairy Show.

Fifty cows from each of seven distinct breeds, a total of 350, will constitute a working dairy during the Columbian Exhibition at Chicago in 1893. They will be stabled, fed and cared for in the best way known to practical men, and their milk made into butter and cheese, in a dairy house of the best form known to scientists, by the most expert dairymen of the country. This will be an object lesson in dairying worth studying.

## Bees Visiting Different Flowers.

"Bees visit only one kind of flower on the same trip." That is, they do not visit a rose, when the first flower is in bloom, and then when some other flower is in bloom, they visit that one. I have seen them do it.—[Dr. C. G. Miller, in Gleasons.]

## Worms Cause Feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller is pleasant, sure and effective. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

## BORDER STATE BRIEFS.

Marine City has 150 people down with the measles.

The Ann Arbor university catalogue, soon to be issued, will contain 2,425 names of students.

The Port Huron Engine and Thresher Company now employ 16 men at work.

The portable saw mills of Sanilac county will wind up their season's work after having converted over 5,000,000 feet of logs into lumber.

Daniel McMahon, the St. Clair county murderer, is now dangerously sick in the Jackson prison from the wound inflicted by himself in his neck.

Charles Shearer, of near Paw Paw, who was killed by a falling tree, was the third and last son of the family, the three boys having been killed accidentally.

Rev. C. M. Thompson, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, Houghton, had his right leg amputated far above the knee Monday afternoon. Necrosis of over fourteen years' standing had destroyed the bone.

An adjourned session of the Circuit Court at Manistee, Monday, Johannes Salmonson pleaded guilty to poisoning, having been charged with the death of his wife, and was sentenced to state prison for life. He is 24 years old.

A young man named Lorenzo Bruce was found dead in the road near Presque Isle, Monday afternoon. He was a native of Michigan, and had been in the army for some time and it is supposed he died from hemorrhage. He has relatives residing at Redwood.

A wing of the central building of the county house at Wayne caught fire Monday morning. The fire department of the institution, however, by hard work prevented it from spreading any further, although the wing was completely destroyed. The damage will be about \$8,000. No one was hurt.

Contracts have just been signed for the removal of the Shaw electrical crane works, of Milwaukee, to Muskegon. A large foundry and work shops will be erected at Muskegon, and the crane works will be moved from Milwaukee to Muskegon under the laws of Michigan, and will employ from 400 to 500 hands. The city is jubilant.

The management of the Dominion cheese factory, Sanilac county, decided to have a Stratford, Ont., man to run the factory this summer, but Collector Gees, of the United States customs, promptly sent advice that the contract be declared off, in view of the alien contract law. His advice was taken.

The dead body of John McGuire was found Monday in bed Friday morning at his father's house, at Tecumseh, where he made his home. A glass containing a little morphine showed that he had taken poison, but whether he accidentally took an overdose or intended to commit suicide is not definitely known, though the latter opinion generally prevails.

Deaf, Fast, the missing man, who wandered from his home in Grand Rapids on Friday morning while delirious, was found Saturday morning in a well in the city of his residence. The well is an old-fashioned affair, 50 feet deep, operated by windlass and with roof covering. Ford entered the well-house, closing the door after him, and he fell in.

The house of Dennis Burns, of Wise township, Isabella, was burned on Saturday by a fire of general interest that occurred in the Seventh Day Conference at Battle Creek was the report of the financial condition of the general conference for the year ending June 30, 1892. This report shows that there are 227 ministers in the different districts, and 194 licentiates. There are 1,016 churches, with a membership of 26,711. The average salary has been raised by thirds a total of \$225,433.93, and on June 30 a balance of \$5,197.50 was in the treasury, the difference having been used in the necessary expenses of the disbursement. This shows a gain of 44 churches and 1,387 members.

A jury in the Ann Arbor Circuit Court, Tuesday evening gave a verdict in favor of Kate E. Moore against W. B. Thompson, a prominent Salem farmer, for \$2,500 for slander. About two years ago Mrs. Moore was at Thompson's house as a nurse. After she left a valise was missed and Thompson charged Mrs. Moore with the theft. Her friends were searched and an effort made to frighten her into acknowledging the theft, which she would not do. Later Thompson discovered the missing articles at home. This was the second trial of the case. At the former one the jury stood eleven to one in Mrs. Moore's favor.

River L. McDowell, a lad of 17, was the victim Thursday morning of one of the most terrible accidents which has happened in Detroit in some time. McDowell is employed at the St. Clair paper mills, and had charge of a machine known as a felt washer. In attempting to start the machine the belt caught his clothing and he was drawn around the pulley. The boy was drawn round and round the shaft. His left arm had been torn off near the shoulder and hung by the skin. It was amputated. His left leg was fractured and crushed and the right leg and left collar bone were both fractured. His recovery is very doubtful.

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What is had once it will do again.

The editor of the New York Voice flung a shaft of satire at "the great and cruel conscience" of a contemporary, but it came out in print "great and cruel conscience."

Minard's Lintment cures Colds, etc. Some smokers are in the habit of "coughing" heartburns can be cured by swallowing the white ashes from the end of a cigar. Children say that it is merely faith cure.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

## The Great Blood Purifier.

A Word to the People. "Truth is Mighty, and will prevail."

THE remarkable effects and most satisfactory results, in every variety of disease arising from IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD, which are experienced by those who have taken NORTHP & LYMAN'S VEGETABLE DISCOVERY, for complaints which were pronounced incurable, are surprising to all. In many of these cases, the persons say their pain and sufferings cannot be expressed, as in cases of Scrofula, where apparently the whole body was one mass of corruption. This celebrated medicine will relieve pain, cleanse and purify the blood, and cure such diseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying many remedies, and having suffered for years. Is it not conclusive proof that if you are a sufferer you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It works in the BLOOD, the Circulating Fluid. It can truly be called the

## GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

The great source of disease originates in the BLOOD, and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purify and renovate, has any just claim upon public attention. When the blood becomes thick and stagnant, either from change of weather or climate, want of exercise, irregular diet, or from any other cause, NORTHP & LYMAN'S VEGETABLE DISCOVERY will renew the blood, carry off the putrid humors, cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the whole body.

The conviction is, in the public mind as well as the medical profession, that the remedies supplied by the VEGETABLE KINGDOM are more safe and more effective in the cure of disease than mineral medicines. The Vegetable Discovery is composed of the juice of most remarkable roots, herbs and barks. It is pleasant to take, and is perfectly safe to give an infant. Allow us to ask you a candid question—Do you need it? Do not hesitate to try it. You will never regret it. All druggists have it for sale.

Mr. JOHN C. FOX, Okinda, writes:—"Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is giving good satisfaction. Those who have used it say it has done them more good than anything they have ever taken."

IN ITS WORST FORM.—Miss JULIA A. PRINCE, Toronto, writes:—"I had Dyspepsia in its worst form for over a year, but after taking three bottles of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, a perfect cure followed. I take great pleasure in recommending it to anyone suffering from Dyspepsia."

Mr. W. PRATZ, Wright, P.Q., had DYSPEPSIA FOR TWENTY YEARS. Tried many remedies and doctors, but got no relief. His appetite was very poor, had a distressing pain in his side and stomach, and gradual wasting away of flesh, when he heard of and immediately commenced taking Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. The pain has left, and he is rejoicing in the enjoyment of excellent health; in fact he is quite a new man.

Sold by all Medicine Dealers at \$1.00 per Bottle.

## NAVIGATION AND RAILWAYS.

## GRAND TRUNK EASTERN RAILWAY.

## Easter Holidays.

First tickets will be issued at first-class FARE and ONE-THIRD on March 26, 27 and 28, valid for return until March 31, 1891.

Special terms (in Canada only) for Students and Teachers on presentation of certificates signed by their principal.

For further information apply to the Company's Station and City Agents.

WM. EDGAR, L. J. SEARJEANT, Gen. Pass. Agent. Gen. Manager.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. EASTER HOLIDAYS.

## ON MARCH 26th, 27th and 28th RETURN TICKETS.

Will be sold between all stations EAST OF PORT ARTHUR.

Also Points on Intercolonial Ry.

At One & One-Third Fare.

Good to Return until March 31st, 1891.

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## EASTER HOLIDAY Excursions.

## Michigan Central Rail'd

Return Tickets to all Points in Canada will be issued at

FARE AND ONE-THIRD

on March 26, 27 and 28, good to return up to and including March 31.

For particulars see the City Office, 395 Richmond Street.

TELEPHONE 333.

Depot, corner Clarence and Bathurst Streets.

JOHN PAUL, City Pass. Agent.

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Royal Mail Steamships. Reduced Saloon and Intermediate Rates.

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