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sweeps of grassy divides, with cattle and horses dotted on them. The granger has taken the land, and he is going to hold it. Strange, is it not, that for years these ranchmen lived in these rich valleys and did not know their latent wealth? On the round-up grounds are great fields of wheat and oats. It is no myth. There they are, waving in glorious sheen before you. So we come once more in our lifetime on a transformation scene, the passing of the wild.

One morning when leaving Calgary we were introduced to Mr. Pat Burns. Mr. Burns is the most talked-of man in the Northwest. He has marked his footprints deeply from Calgary to Alaska. He was pointed to us as half oracle, half sphinx, but he turned out to be a very pleasant gentleman, frank, intelligent, observant, both giving and seeking information. Burns no doubt works for Burns, and although an Irishman, he resembles the proverbial Scotchman who keeps the Sabbath day, and everything else he can lay his hands on. Burns, with the help of Gordon & Ironsides, controls the meat business of the Northwest. They occupy very much the same position as the Big Four did in our West 20 to 25 years ago, when we had a great plethora of low-class beef from the ranges and no outlet for it. In this country there has been but two outlets, the local demand and Liverpool. The freight and duty stopped the trade moving to the States markets. Lower Canada supplied herself, in fact, exported a good deal of live stock. Burns, by his energy and organization, came to control the local markets in the mountains along the coast of British Columbia right up to the Yukon. His markets, so far as we saw them, were models of cleanliness. In this way he could work off the rough meat. It is no trouble to dispose of the good stuff, but here, through some underground arrangement, Gordon & Ironsides could do the export trade better than anyone. Many of the ranchmen exported direct to England, but every one of them admits he would have done as well to have sold at home to the Trust, as they all do it here. In a range herd, there is always a top and a tail, and the tail sold badly in Great Britain, more especially when it had to go to the slaughter-house instead of to the feeding-pen. At best, it was a narrow market, and it fell into the hands of a syndicate who could control it, and it has given rise to no end of controversy and heartburnings. Last year, Mr. Burns handled 65,000 cattle. This year he may do the same, but what of 1908, and the after years? The cattle coming from the American side to graze can be returned duty-free to the States. This country, with its depletion, will afford slim picking, and till matters readjust themselves, until the granger and small cattleman get in working order, so far as live stock is concerned, the supply will need to come from the outside. History repeats itself. With favorable seasons, the great strip of rich soil that lies and stretches away from the base of the mountains, will be given up to grain-growing, but the soil gradually tires and needs rejuvenating, and this can only be done through live stock. They return fertility to the soil, just as the beet-grower of Colorado now depends for his heavy yield per acre upon the manure left from his sheep feeding.

Harking back to P. Burns & Co., Ltd., they have a slaughtering-house at Calgary, and they are rapidly developing it to the dressed-beef business. They will be to Canada what Swift, Armour and others are to the States. In such a field they will not be alone. As railroads come, and they are coming, harnessing up different parts of the country with the Atlantic and Pacific, dressed-beef plants will locate at favorable points. Burns being there first, and having good organization, will likely lead, but he will be followed by competition. Then will come the hour of the stockman. To those who have studied the question, spent their lives in this business, there is only one solution to our live-stock trade, and that is the packing-house, but to run such a concern you must have a steady supply of raw material day after day, month after month, because people eat steadily, not by fits and starts. Burns has had to supply his own winter cattle, hay-feeding some 15,000 head per year. He has had to look after his own supply from January to July. This is a big undertaking in a severe winter

climate like Alberta. With the growing of grain, more especially oats, and lots of hay, there is no reason why the farmer of the Northwest should not turn out many thousands of fed cattle. At present no effort is made, and very much through this fact the beef business of the vast territory is a one-man-pover industry. The general public, nay, the average stockman scarcely know what the mission of a packing-house is. They do not realize that it is merely a big but her shop run upon scientific lines. They have to supply their customers day by day. If they do not, they are apt to lose valuable accounts. Our corner-grocery man and butcher in Chicago who buys for spot cash and deals where he likes, must be supplied with what he wants every morning. If Swift cannot do it, Armour will, and vice versa, and if the larger packers cannot meet his wants, he has Pfalzer kill him some choice bullocks, and so his business is kept going, and his customers supplied. This business in our large centers must move automatically and with absolute precision. As the supply of meats and other products fall off in the coolers, the demand in the yards is quickened, and thus reflects in the country. Then there comes a time, as it did this spring, when mutton got so high that the average housekeeper would not buy it, and demand being curtailed, prices declined. It may take some time for such conditions to prevail in the Northwest of Canada, but it will come. It is an economic condition which cannot be throttled by one man or any organization of men.

National Exhibition

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SWINE.

From the standpoint of excellence, the swine exhibit this year was unique. Other years have seen as large, or perhaps larger, numbers, but the standard of excellence was certainly never so high. This was particularly noticeable in the Yorkshire and Tamworth classes. Very many of the old exhibitors were this year conspicuous by their absence, their places, in some cases, being filled by new men out for the first time. The ever-present dissatisfaction with the placing of some of the awards was again in evidence, probably to a greater extent in the Berkshire classes than in any other breed. No judge has ever yet went into a ring and pleased everybody, and no judge ever will; but we do believe that a judge is clothed with discretionary powers that when he sees pigs brought into the ring that are plainly over the age limit that the class calls for, he should promptly order them out, or pass them by unnoticed.

BERKSHIRES.—Berkshires were exhibited by W. H. Durham, Toronto; Samuel Dolson, Alton; Thos. Teasdale, Concord; W. A. Shields, Milton; P. W. Boynton, Dollar, and Cooper & Nephew, England. On the whole, they made a creditable display, but not up to some former years. Boar two years and over brought out a pretty strong class. Cooper & Nephew had the winner, in Imp. Polegate Dollar, this year's first and champion at the Royal. He is a hog of great scale, but, in the opinion of a great many of the ring-side talent, shows a breadth of back not in strict conformity with Canadians' idea of bacon type. Second and fourth went to W. H. Durham, Toronto, on a pair of strong hogs; while third went to Thos. Teasdale, on his previously unbeaten Dictator, a hog that very many thought should have been placed much higher. Boar over, eighteen months and under two years.—This class was not so strongly represented, individually or numerically. First went to Samuel Dolson, on a smooth, masculine hog, that was up well on his legs; second went to Cooper & Nephew, and third to W. H. Durham. Boar over twelve months and under eighteen was fairly well represented as to quality of animals shown. First went to Cooper & Nephew; second and third to W. H. Durham, and fourth to D. (Continued on next page.)

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