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ANALYSIS OF THE CATTLE TRADE.

EDITOR FARMER'S ADVOCATE:

I think the natural market for western
Canadian beef, is where the highest
price can be obtained by the producer;
whether it be Chicago or Winnipeg.

If Messrs. G. F. Root and associates,
have practically demonstrated that
the profits to be derived from the cattle
industry, are much greater, by shipping
to Chicago, than by shipping to Winni-
peg or any part of Canada, I see no
reason why their statements should be
doubted. It is quite evident that they
have made a financial success of their
undertaking. I think they should be
supported in their actions, by all cattle
breeders of the West. It certainly
augurs well for the breeders of the West,
if they can ship to Chicago any kind of
good beef and sell it well.

I do not know much of the cattle
industry of the West, but I do know,
that here in Manitoba, it has been a
very difficult matter to dispose of good
beef cows at any price. It will be no
loss to the West if our cattlemen can
bring in a few outside dollars. It will
put more life into the cattle breeding
industry.

J. J. WHITE.

CONDITIONS IN ONTARIO.

With prices for every kind of farm
product steadily advancing and live-
stock well high impossible to dispose
of at any price. Ontario farmers are face
to face with a condition of affairs such
as has not confronted them for some
time. Every farmer in the province
has stock for sale and nobody seemingly
wants to buy it. Feeders are selling at
auction sales for two or two and a half
cents a pound. Baled hay which a
month ago was worth \$10.00 per ton
has jumped to twenty or twenty-one
and it is going higher. Barley and oats
were only half a crop and are now
up to exorbitant prices. Sucking pigs
are selling some place below a dollar
a piece and cows around twenty-five.
Everything considered, Ontario farmers
are approaching the winter season in
worse shape than they have been for a
good many years. There are not
wanting those who can see nothing but
disaster ahead and certain of the agri-
cultural press are full of ominous fore-
bodings but agriculture is too firmly
established in Ontario to be seriously
affected by present conditions.

SPECIAL OFFERING OF SHORTHORNS.

The season of easy buying of stock
is at hand. Most breeders at this time
of year find they have more cattle than
they have room for, and rather than
crowd or build often sacrifice. Mr. John
G. Barron is the first among Manitoba
breeders to make a special offer of
Shorthorns, and judging by the appear-
ance of his stock his offerings are real
bargain counter presents. The favorite
herd have a continental reputation by
having divided honors creditably with
what is generally believed to be the
best of the State's herds at Winnipeg
the past summer. Few herds could
have come out of that contest with
junior championship bull and first for
young herd. All the more creditable
also because they were home-bred and
shown against the combined skill of the
best cattlemen and the purses of million-
aires. These two things make it plain
that the Fairview cattle are natural
"doers." They require no extra-
vagant feeding and fitting but just
naturally lay on flesh over their well
laid out frames. The offering now is
a generous one, a choice is given of the
best of the young get of the famous
Meteor and among older stuff that of
the Topsman's bulls. There are two-
year-olds and yearling bulls, deep, low,
thick, mellow and smooth, and great
springing cows and heifers that would
make an improvement in any herd.
It is a good time now to buy bulls
especially and so have them ready for
spring. It's a real treat to see the
Fairview cattle and always there is
some one to show the stuff.

CANADIAN CATTLE WINNING HONORS.

Some Canadian cattle have been
making history and other things in the
States the past few weeks. At a sale
in Omaha, Neb., on Oct. 2nd, the second
prize junior yearling at Toronto, "The
Dreamer" brought \$1,050, the highest

price of the sale. He was bred by
Wall Bros., of Elora, and was by their
Mildred's Royal. At the same sale the
well-known old show cow in the Van
Horne and Watt herds, Mayflower 3rd
sold for \$265. The old cow is nearly
nine years old, was bred in Ontario, and
has had an illustrious showyard career,
though a very irregular breeder.

In the show rings at State fairs two
other Canadian females, both Manitoba
bred, have been participating freely
in the honors. Both were seen at our
fairs and both took honors here though
hard crowded, which goes to prove that
the Shorthorn cattle displays at our
larger fairs rank with the best on the
continent. The two prize-winners re-
ferred to are Marchioness 14th, bred by
Parviss Thompson, Pilot Mound, and
shown by Sir William Van Horne, and
Poplar Park Queen, the roan junior
yearling winner of first at Calgary,
Regina and Brandon and junior female
champion at the last named place. She
was bred by W. H. English, of Harding,
and is now in the herd of C. E. Clark,
St. Cloud, Minnesota. Marchioness
14th has done the state fairs, the
property of Frank Harding, Wisconsin.
Both animals have invariably stood
first against the strongest competition
available. So successful a show season
by Manitoba-bred cattle should be of
inestimable value in bringing the
breeders of the Province before the
public and should be a source of con-
siderable satisfaction to the breeders,
especially Mr. English, who has but
recently begun Shorthorn breeding on
an extensive scale. Congratulations!

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It must be a source of considerable
pride to an exhibitor like John A. Tur-
ner to go to an exhibition such as New
Westminster, recently held, and capture
male and female championships for
heavy draft and championship for light
females, in fact, the Balgreggan stock
captured every prize competed for,
with one exception. This completed
a most successful show season and Mr
Turner left immediately for the old
country to select a shipment better
than anything he has had before if they
can be got across the water. To go
over he will take the famous "Lusi-
tania" from New York and will return
about the end of December.

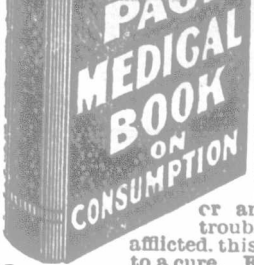
PREPARING THE M. A. C. COLLEGE COURSE.

The winter dairy course given by the
Dairy Department of the Manitoba
Agricultural College will open January
17th, 1908. Already a number of
applications have been received for this
course, which indicates, that the atten-
dance this year will be the largest in the
history of the school.

Several changes in the faculty of the
school have been made since last year,
and important additions have been
made in the laboratories all of which
should add interest and strength to the
course. L. A. Gibson, who has had
charge of the inspection of creameries
in the Province this year, will direct the
work in the butter-making department,
while N. J. Kinneman, inspector of
cheese factories, will again supervise
the work in cheese-making. Instruction
in milk testing and bacteriology will be
given by Prof. W. J. Carson. A new
course of instruction in the various
methods of determining the water con-
tent in butter has been added in this
department, and the laboratories have
been fully equipped for the appliances
necessary for this purpose. Students
will be given instruction in the use of
the different methods so that they can
make determinations of the water con-
tent in butter at their creameries.
Owing to the fact that the overrun in
creameries is influenced almost entirely
by the amount of moisture contained
therein, and that legislation has been
enacted by parliament in respect to the
limit of such, special attention will be
given to this phase of work.

No entrance examination will be re-
quired of dairy students, but examina-
tion will be held at the close of the
term. To secure a dairy certificate
from the College the student must have
been in attendance during the full
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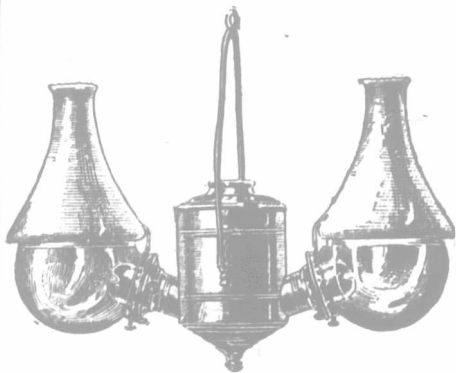
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