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EDUCATE SENSIBLY.

That there is too much snobbery in the education of our boys and girls is only too evident from the results. The me troubles that have harassed leg islators from earliest times will bother hem to-day. The evolution of a perect system of state education wherein the results will make for honorable and upright manhood and womanhood, will never come. The individual must ever be the unit with which to deal. The boys and girls themselves are exrequently addresses the Farmers' and m's Institutes was along the said that true nation that made

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anxious over the hang of her skirt or her hat, than she is alth her exercise, her knowledge

Some country fathers and mothers into the gloomy parlor, where no vert is the series and birds, to know the values of goods, or the costs of the liv-ing, is rarely led off by an enterprising, is rarely failed to hear him

au outcast nation, a weaking, a coward and a frivolous people.

DENATURED ALCOHOL.

ntion of farmers is again light by the proposal of the Do rnment to make an en-

had been appointed to conduct the investigation. If it is left



dales Have no Better Show in Canada-Farmers Attend in Large Numbers.

"I consider this show as most excel-lent. There is no stronger show of horses in Canada. The crowds are much larger than the most sanguine expected and the show of horses easily outdoes any similar display in Canada. That string of three-year-old Clyde stallions, which extends from end to end of the ring, would be hard to beat in America."

end of the ring, would be hard to beat in America." Such were the happy words which President William Smith, ex-M.P., of Columbus, Ont., uttered at the close of yesterday's show. Large crowds lined the well-arranged seats, many stood at the ring side. The 48th Highlanders music made the numerous Union Jacks penrons, bunting and streamers a scene of pleasure and pride to all lovers of the horse. No automobile will ever hold the hearts like this noble animal.

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Sleek, round, well-groomed, prancing as if they knew they were on parade, they marched into the ring prouder than their leaders and happier than their leaders and happier than their leaders and happier than their owners.
Many prominent men were present, among whom were: Dr. Rutherford of Ottawa, Prof. Day of O.O.C., Prof. Andrew Smith, R. P. Sterricher of West Orange, N. J., Hon. John Dryden, C. James, deputy minister of agriculture, besides local Toronto men. H. J.
P. Good was never happier than when contemplating the crowd. Ringmaster hold the hearts like this noble animal.

Spider. Champion Shire stallion, any age-Thos. Mercer, Markdale, Newnham Duke, brown, foaled 1899, by Catthorpe Newspaper men, judges and exhibitors only were allowed in the inner sanctum and even there had to walk attle or rcumspectly, but the valiant citizen 'Myrtle would hustle him away. The

s only were allowed in the inner netum and even there had to walk cumspectly, but the valiant citizen g was in splendid shape. Had the rangements for heating been better cold weather that is with us to-day uld have been better excluded. Tak-in all, it is a show to be proud of, in classes of horses. Notable among State of the st ring was in splendid shape. Had the arrangements for heating been better

would have been better excluded. Tak-en in all, it is a show to be proud of, in all classes of horses. Notable among the winning horses was Graham Bros: Royal Choice as a 3-year-old Clydes-dale; Sir Marcus, champion aged stal-lion, owned by Graham and Renfrew; Stallion, owned by J. M. Gardhouse of stallion, owned by J. M. Gardhouse of Hackney stallion, owned by Graham and Renfrew, and the poney stallion Plymouth Horace, champion, owned by

Plymouth Horace, champion, owned by the last named firm. In the judging of ponies Robt. Miller of Stouffville was associated with R, W. Davies and A. E, Major of White-vale. Championship pony stallion any are

Class of Meats They Get From Public Meeting Crowdedthe Several Countries. Col. Perry on Temperance.

Western Ontario's attle are styled by their ad-s the mortgage lifters, and as mirers as the mo one sees their performances at the pail and churn, and their A.R.O. hisfrom United

tory, the epithet seems deserved. George Rice of Tillsonburg so time ago rented the big well-equipp States ports, fully 26 1-2 per cent, from Canada and the fractional balance from farm and he has the Channel Islands. These latter self of service to his breeding none but the best of steins. He sold the great cow to however, need not be taken into ac but the best of Ho ount, as they were animals imported O.A.C. that made the big record last year. He takes a great interest, also in institute work, and at his first sale chiefly for breeding purposes. Nearly 84 per cent, of the live sheep came from last year he, with the help of the United States, 13 3-4 per cent. from Canada and the balance from Iceland. With respect to the quality of the Am-erican cattle, it is a matter of regret that, taken all round the stork matter of regret that, taken all round, the stock re-the evening despite the stormy weath-relived during last year showed very ittle, if any, improvement over that of 906 which we described in over that of little, if any, improvement over that of 1906, which we described in our annual review as largely made up of "plain unfinished cattle." The Canadian ship-ments from about the end of July were mainly ranch cattle, among which it was the wide were the total speakers. The sale took place in the big brick barns and fully five hundred people crowded the ring. Auctioneer Col. E. R. Almas of St. Thomas opened the mainly ranch cattle, among which it was the wide wide the the several speakers. little, if any, improvement over that of 1906, which we described in our annual was the rule rather than the exception lumbus, Ohio, whose ready wit and to find animals of such quality and persistent lung power made everyone was the

condition as to admit of their being a willing spectator, and others anx-classed higher than middling or infer-ior. With respect to the sheep, some Col. Moore ably assisted in the ring. for. With respect to the sheep, some Col. Moore ably assisted in the of those from United States ports were The total receipts of the sale useful character and sold fairly nearly \$5000 The Buyers and Figures. well. The Canadian consignments were

mostly aged ewes, a class of mutton The following were the resigning more and more difficult to han- number after the name is the dle every year. Shippers of American birth; they are given and Canadian live stock hardly appear the catalog numbering: birth: they are given in the order o iza Aconeth, 1900, to Logan Bros. to have realized the fact that where, econdary jid inferior grades of either Amherst, N.S. cp are sent they meet the Dalay Texal, 1903, to P. ossible competition from Oxford Centre

strongest possible competition from Argentine and Australasian frozen and Madonna's Butter Girl, chilled meat, and unless a higher stan- Byron Stevens, Brigder 1904. to chilled meat, and unless a higher stan-dard of excellence is maintained the A. S. Butter Queen, 1906, to A. M. probabilities are that values at Dept-ford, Birkenhead, Glasgow, or Man-bester will the the base of the base

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Ismay Ruby, 1905, to B. Stevens. Evalue De Kol, 1905, to F. Leese Aylmer account of the general shortage, which, on an average thruout the year, worked out at nearly 900 head less per week. This is made still more apparent week a still more apparent still more apparent week a still more apparent still more still more apparent still more still more apparent still more apparent still more still more apparent still more still mo

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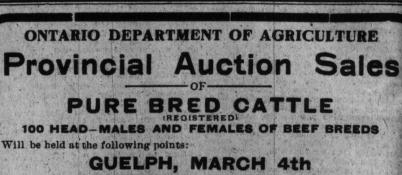
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government, the matter of facilitating the manufacture and use of denatured alcohol upon farms will not be upper most in its researches.

The United States has already authorized the production of alcohol on farms by means of sealed tanks, which. A REVIVAL IN THE SWINE IN when full, are removed to a central governmental station, the contents de natured and returned to the farmer. natured and returned to the farmer. This is the German system, which has been largely taken advantage of by farmers. In France also the manufarmers. In France also the manuvision of bulletin No. 10, "The Pro-duction of Bacon for the British Marfacture of alcohol has been freed from unnecessary restrictions.

Consul-General Skinner at Maredition became exhausted before the demand was satisfied. The call for seilles has been making an exhaustive study of French methods, and copies during the late summer and autumn months fell away to some exhis report has recently reached Washtent, but the renewal of interest and hope in the bacon industry is showington. Some French farmers have their own small stills. Others employ ing itself very strongly in a request from many quarters of the Dor an itinerant distiller who comes with | fro for more information upon the queshis plant, much as the American tion of swine raising. Fortunately the thrashing machine owner takes his new edition is off the press and ready equipment from farm to farm. The for distribution. best crops are never distilled with any The bulletin in its revised form will scarcely be recognized. In addition to profit, but noor or damaged crops, an almost complete new set of illuswhether grapes, potatoes or grain, are trations, which are much regularly used, and so, also, is the residue left in the process of wine new matter has been added. Careful treatment has been given the vital manufactured and other waste proquestion of housing and in this con-nection a number of plans of modern ducts of the farm. Beets can be grown and used directly for this purapproved piggerles are illustrated and described. The economical utilization described. The economical utilization of dairy by-products that margin nose, except when the price of alcohol falls very low. upon which profit in the industry so much depends—is treated as new mat-

A damaged crop, a poor grade, or s crop in time of such low prices that ter. The very strong revival of the swine raising industry which must of the cost of gathering is prohibitive, as swine raising industry which must necessity follow the sacrifice of breed is occasionally the case with our apple ing stock that took place during the crops, could be used to advantage by past autumn has already commenced the farmers of this country, especially to show itself. It is safe to predict when the material will keep until har- its pasturage and renewal of supply that with the return of spring with vest time is over and the farmer has of dairy by-products, together with comparatively little work to do.

mand for swine greater than has been for many years, will be experienced It is safe to predict that the farmer of the future will pay ever greater To furnish information that will be attention to incidental sources of pro- desired at such a time Bulletin No. 10 fit, and experimentation on the present revised edition, has been prepared Copies may be secured free by mak-ing application to the live stock comline should not be unduly delayed. For what it is, it seems fully worthy of official encouragement.

SALE CALENDAR.

John Scott's sale of horses. Shorthorns, milkers, Cotswold sheep, Yorkshire and Berkshire hogs, W. H. Durham's sale of imported and home bred, prize winning Berkshires at Brampton....Feb. Robert Miller and Donald Gunn & Son's Sale of Scotch Shorthorns at Toronto Junction March Donald Gunn & Son's sale 'of Provincial pure-bred stock sale at

Guelph ····· March 4 Provincial pure-bred stock sale at Port Perry March 11

Myrtle Sale Association, Shorthorns, Clydesdales, Shrop-to shires and Cotswolds....March 19 a. Wm. Sinclair, Whitevale, sale of farm stock and implements

er: E. Dingman, V.S., Maplewood, Bright Joe; Smith & Richardson, Col-umbus, Paddy; Smith & Richardson, Columbus, Prince; Dominion Transport caled 1903, by Sir Horace-Lady Kate. Clydesdale stallions, foaled in 1906-Graham Bros., Claremont, King Easy; R. Ness & Son, Howick, Que., Royal Benedict; Graham Bros., King o' the Company, Toronto, Charlie: Barons; Graham-Renfrew Company, Transport Company, Toronto, Sir Wil-Bedford Park, Top Spot; John A. Boag liam; J. W. Cowie, Markham, Tom.

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ces, one good to see exhibited. A usefu! animal ought to carry the palm very time. Keep a friendly eye on our sale cal-endar. New men are coming into The World's pages every day.

Holsteins can sell and people will attend the sales in big crowds. The sale get directly in touch with the consumwas called a mortgage-lifter by Almas, the auctioneer, at Rice's.

Write Robert Miller of Stouffville for trations, which are much better ar-ranged than in the former issue, much Miller knows pedigrees, and the qualty of his cattle will be worth knowing.

The Myrtle Sales Association announced their annual sale for March 19. They will sell Clydes, Shropshires, Cotswolds and Shorthorns. Keep this date open for some good bargains.

SOUTH AFRICAN VETERANS.

A smoking concert will be given in the Grenadiers' Mess, 77 West Queen-street, to-night, in commemoration of Paardeburg. The Paardeburg Associa-tion will be re-organized at this meet-ing, therefore a full attendance of all Scuth African veterance is decided South African veterans is desired. A good program will be provided-music, boxing and speeches.

New Books at the Library. Henslow, How to Study Wild Flow-ers; Macdonald, Socialism; Vaughan, Society, Sin and the Saviour; Green, Boctety, Sin and the Saviour; Green, How to Cook Shell Fish; Short, His-tory of Sculpture; Rich, Feathered Game of the Northeast; Fraser, Some Reminiscences and the Bosting

Meetings of the East York Farmers' Institute will be held at Highland Creek. Elliott's Hall. Monday, March' 2. and Wexford Methodist Hall on Tues-19th Century; Thoughts of Leonards da Vinci, edited by Edward McCurdy; day. March 3. Meetings will commence at 2 p.m. and 7.80 p.m. Balley, Novels of George Meredith; Bussell, A Woman's Journey Thru the Philippines; Gambier-Parry, An-nals of an Eton House; Napoleon, Biographical Study, by Dr. Max Lenz, translated by Frederic White; Films H. Glendinning of Manilla will deliver addresses on the following sub-facts: "The Dairy Cow, Her Care and Feed." "Cultivation and Rotation," Biographical Study, by Dr. Max Lenz translated by Frederic White; Eliza-29, returning any train Monday, March "Growing and Curing Red Clover," "The Value of Alfalfa and How to by Eleanor L. Sewell; De Haven, The Scarlet Cloak: Mackie, The Life Ad-venturous; Sheehan, Lisheen; Young, Battle of the Bears: Metcalfe, Frank and Yonge-streets. beth M. Sewell, Autobiography, edited At Highland Creek the Women's Institute will meet at 2 p.m. at Mrs. Maginn's. This meeting will be addressed by Miss M. Yates of Toronto. There will be a joint meeting in the evening. These meetings are free, and discussion is invited.

and return. The Grand Trunk Rallway System are offering a low rate of \$2.10 to Buffalo and return, good going 9.00 statement shows the cost of transportd Cotswolds....March 19 r. Whitevale, sale of ock and implements March 6 10 Burlato and return, good going sub the 29, returning any tris in March 2. Secure tickets at city office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets.

e De K say, 5 per cent. of the beef imports, while this year she had over 9 per cent. and nearly 62 1-2 per cent. of the mut-ton. Argentina last year held the rec-ord of 50 1-2 per cent. of the beef im-ports, and tho still at the top, it is with a smaller record by 2 1-2 per cent., while the United States has dropped behind by 1.74 per cent. on beef and 9.28 per cent. on pork. Holland on the other tork on pork. Holland on the other states and the states and 9.28 per cent. on pork. Holland on the other states and the states and 9.28 the states a say, 5 per cent. of the beef imports, vin. Toronto Junction ling Co., Gibson, N.B. .. \$125 per cent. on pork. Holland, on the oth-Topsy Bokker, 1902, to A. Grey, Burns er hand, has increased her exports of

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pork by 11 per cent., but in mutton she shows a falling off of about 1 per cent. Daisy B., to George Ferguson, Till-The aggregate shipments of Argentine mutton in respect of quantity are about Winnie Wayne, 1904, to Chas. Schell,

Woodste the same as last year, but in calculat-Elosco Pride II., 1893.to Wm. Prouse .. \$110 of nearly 3 per cent. compared with Glossy Calamity, 1908, to J. W. \$180

Lemon, Lynd tion, there can be no doubt that a marked improvement has been estab-Sir De Kol, 1 year, to Geo. Prouse. \$100 Dewdrop Lad, 11 months to R. Bur-

new sterilization processes so successnett, Currle's Crossing ... fully experimented with last year, still \$65 Starlight, 1 year, to Schoff Bros., better results may be looked for in Ar-

Lynn Valley Combination Calamity, 1 year, to John Nancekiville, Ingersoll gentine and Australian beef and mut-ton. The steady expansion of this trade ton. The steady expansion of this trade becomes more than ever a serious men-ace to home production, while the ac-tive way in which wholesale imports get directly in touch with the consum-er, makes the position of the ordinary retail butcher every day more critical. The Monetary Value of the live and dead meat imports as set forth in the returns is well over Houtwije Baron, 1 year, to M. Topping, twenty-two millions sterling, repre-senting a dally turnover of \$350,000 ir- Corinne. 11 months to W. \$50 \$95

Harrietsville Corinne. 11 months, to W. C. Whale, Goldstone \$70 Butter Calamity, 9 months, to J. try, or game! Were these added, the turnover would be more than doubled, Baubier, Ingersoll Victor, 11 months, to C. W. Su \$30

the value of the imported bacon alone being close on \$75,000,000. This apart, Dewdrop, 11 months, to C. McCuth-bert. Sweaborg Posch Wayne, 1 month, to E. Ede Datsy Pasina, 3 months mer, Pond's Mills the enormous monetary interests repre-sented by the weekly or daily turnover must be apparent to anyone at a glance. It may not, however, be out of place \$40

to put the facts in another way (as we have done in previous years) and 2² females, total \$4020; average \$143.58 show what our fresh meat imports 14 bull calves, total \$4020: average \$143.58 amount to when converted into their The Meeting is the two the \$61.40 The Meeting in the Hall. amount to when converted into their equivalent in live animals. Thus the weight of fresh meat received in 1907 was equal to 917,600 bullocks, each weight of fresh weight of 700 lbs. Tetwn hall, Milsonburg, on Tuesday vielding a carcase weight of 700 lbs.' Intyre presided. He was pleased to

vielding a carcase weight of the first intyre presided. He was pleased to The mutton was equal to 9,184,284 sheep, preside at a meeting which agricultur-each of which would have dressed 56 ists so largely attended. The Town of each of which would have dressed to ists so largely attended. The Town of ibs., while the pork represents 378,220 TH sonburg, he said, was closely al-living pigs, whose carcase weight might lied with the farmers' interests. No be set down at an average of 150 lbs. part of Southern Ontario has made each. Adding these equivalents to the such progress as the three counties of respective live stock items, we get the Elgin, Norfolk and Oxford. He referred estounding result that our annual for- to the industries that were fourted astounding result that our annual for- to the industries that were flourisheign meat imports, live and dead, are ing in the town, some of them with equal to 1,389,615 cattle, 9.289,885 sheep world reputation. The Content with Game of the Northeast; Fraser, Some Reminiscences and the Bagpipe; Lu-cas, A Swan and Her Friends; Clergue, The Salon-Study of French Society in the 18th Century; Robert Schumann, Letters, edited by Dr. Karl Storck; Payne, Greater English Poets of the 19th Century; Thoughts of Leonards equal to 1,389,615 cattle, 9,289,885 sheep world reputation. The Condensed Milk and 378,220 pigs. That is to say, every Co. of New York are locating a branch

Dr. Annie Backus of Ayimer, well-known in the province as an institute lecturer, took up the subject of the education of girls. She made a noble plea for better education for our girls, claiming that all learning was not education. The educational system of

education. The educational system of how savings can be effected, how sub-ordario has been to stuir full, while stitute can be used, and in some cases, the real education of a person lies in where enough is better than a feast. their ability to give out. The talented speaker made a vigor-2, 1908. Only double-track route to Ni-

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tion, and if the principles of integrity, honor and righteousness were the mo-tive governing our women, we would then have men who could not dis-honor nor stain the individual or na-tional life of our great Dominion. Hard Winter a Blessing. Supt. Putnam of Toronto said that several farmers had written him, ex-pressing their satisfaction at the good

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that the local option movement was a The girl should also know business. law and the management of horses She should be taught the values of everything she would be called upon to buy. Above all the value of self-reliance should be instilled. The girls must feel that woman's work is so important that the nation's weal de-pends upon it. The growing of char-acter is a far greater asset than the successful growing of wheat. There