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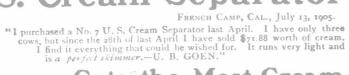
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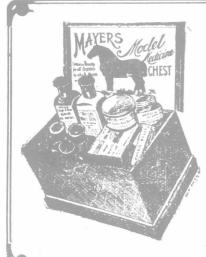






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A CORRECTION.

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Exports of Canadian cattle have been very heavy for the past six weeks, but British traders are not pleased with the quality of the offerings. A good many are classed as "range" cattle, and are not as fat as they ought to be for the export trade. According to the Canadian papers, there is a big supply of grass cattle in the Northwest this season, the grass being unusually good and plenty of it. The trouble with the cattle-raising business in that part of the world is that it is too far from the consuming market. There has been some agitation along the line of a reciprocity movement to admit Canadian stock cattle at rates low enough to make it an object for our feeders in the corn belt to buy them, but this proposition is not likely to be met with approval from those who raise the stock cattle in this country .- [Live-stock World.

The Scottish Farmer of recent date says: "Messrs. Macmillan, Colquhoun & Beattie, Brandon, Manitoba, have made extensive purchase of high-class stallions from A. & W. Montgomery. This is their first shipment from Scotland, although they have been for some time in the Clydesdale business in Canada and the States. Through the present consignment their firm is likely to become even better known. They have selected animals of rare breeding and individual merit, and it is quite safe to say that there has been no more select shipment made during the year. The following is a list of the horses: The four-year-old. Baron St. Clair (11609), by Baron's Pride (9122). He was the Scone, Stratford and Murthly premium horse in 1904, and the Central Banffshire premium horse this year. The four-year-old, Silver Coin (11934), also by Baron's Pride. Silver Coin was the Atholl and Weem premium horse in 1904 and 1905. old, and by the good-breeding Baron's Pride horse, Elator (10340). Royal Crown (11898), four years old, by the good-breeding Baron's Pride horse, Magnet (10592). Cambridge (12509), four years old, by the prize Baron's Pride horse, Casabianca (10523). Proud Royal (12295), four years old, by Prince Regnant (10418), dam by the firstprize Glasgow winner, Sir Morell Mackenzie (9416). Stainsby Boy (12379), also four years old, by the first-prize Aberdeen horse, Cannyman (10323). Lambton Prince (Vol. XXVIII.), the last of the four-year-olds, by the first-prize Glasgow horse, Prince of Clay (10407) Comrade (12533), a nice three-year-old bred by Mr. Marshall, of Rachan, and got by Baron's Pride (9122), dam Heartscase (16243), by Macgregor (1487). Fiscal Policy (12145), a three-year-old, own brother to Labori (10791). Culkae Chief (12542), three years old, by Royal Chief (10876), dam by Hardyman (12549), by the first-prize Royal winner, Breastplate (8489). Topper (12773), a capital twoyear-old, sired by the good-breeding Macgregor horse, Montrave Dauntless (11119)."



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