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Over seventy young men from On- Rye. . . 47,057,000 1,680,629,000 tario farms have just completed a Barley. 33,857,000 1,410,731,000 The litter acts as a foot mat for the and 2,007,765 bushels from Roumatwo weeks' course in stock and seed In Canadian agriculture corn has judging at the Ontario Agricultural filled an important place from the be- Farm and Dairy. College without any expense what- ginning. The Indians and early setever to themselves as a result of the tlers found it useful as a means of "Acre Profit" and "Feeding Hogs" sustenace. Early writers say that The pluck fight put up by the Bel-Competitions carried on by the On- the Indians girdled the trees to des- gians in defence of their native land, fario department of agriculture dur- troy their leaves and let in the sun- which is only in accord with the ancing the past season. These com- shine, scratched the ground, dropped lient reputation of the race, the citipetitions were open to boys who had in the seed and secured a crop. The zens of Liege in particular having the taken the six weeks' short course white man found it of the utmost va- reputation of being "turbulent," with district representatives, under lue before the soil could be cleared which usually only meant independent, 000 bushels of wheat from August

in the "Acre Profit" competition. gress has been made in extending and world more once to this kingdom. Roumania 45,642,000 bushels in the In the cost, allowance has been made improving the corn crop in Canada. The soil and climate are both favor- same period. How much will these for rent of land at \$5 per acre, for Thirty-three years ago, 1881, the able to the development of large- two countries export this year? cost of fertilizers and cost of labour. corn crop of the Dominion was re- framed horses. From very early Great Britain imported from Aug In figuring the total value of the corded to be 9,025,142 bushels, times the people have given much at- 1st, 1913, to July 31st, 1914, 54,acreage yield, potatoes have been whereas in 1913 it was 16,772,600 tention to breeding them, and it is 207,900 bushels of oats. Russia exfigured on a basis of 40c. per bushel, bushels. In 1893 the yield of fod- said that the Roman cavalry were ported 34,750,000 bushels, Germany turnips, 10c. per bushel; mangels, der corn was 1,049,524 tons and in mainly mounted on Belgian horses. 25,077,000 bushels and Roumania 15c. per bushel; oats, 50c. per bushel 1913, 2,616,300 tons, to say nothing The draught breeds of Great Britain 17,196,000 bushels. The last three peas, \$2 per bushel; corn for seed, of the improvement that has been and France certainly owe a great countries in 1915 will hardly export \$1 per bushel; corn for silage, \$2.75 made in the quality of the crop. In deal to the horses of this country, as a bushel. \ How is the deficiency to per ton. It will be seen, therefore, this improvement almost every pro- the heavy Flemish horse was largely be made up? that the profits have been figured on vince has been active. a very conservative basis in spite of the fact that many of the winners, because of the superior quality of their product, were able to secure considerably in advance of market prices. The following table shows the winners, in the Kingston district, cost of production, profit, yield and

character of soil and varieties:-Potatoes, Leeds and Grenville, Hayden H. Hayes, Athens; cost of production, \$38,09; profit, \$76.60; yield, 288 bushels; clay loam, following hay, farmed thirty years, ten

Oats, Frontenac, Russell Shillington, Harrowsmith, cost of production, \$13.08; profit, \$16,67; yield, 59 1/2 tushels to acre; clay loam, following potatoes, farmed sixty years; Banner, Frontenac, J. W. Orr, Glenburnie, cost of production, \$11.75 profit, \$12,25; yield, 48 bushels; sandy loam, following potatoes farmed 75 years; Banner.

Corn for silage, Oxford, Allister innes, Bright, cost of production \$15.27; profit, \$58.76; yield, 28.60 tons; clay loam following old pasture, framed 80 years, six loads manure Longfellow, Prince Edward, Whytock, Fox, Bloomfield, cost production \$16.81; profit, \$40,72; yield, 20.80 tons; sandy loam, follow ing tomatoes, farmed one hundred years, fourteen loads of manure. Wis-

Corn for seed, Lennox and Addington, Lee Flynn, Tamworth, cost of production, \$32.45, _ profit, \$73,19; yield, 105 1/2 bushels; clay soil, forlowing clover sod, farmed ninety-five years, thirty loads manure; Longfel-

Lennox and Addington, John J. tearns, Tamworth, cost of producion, \$29,90; profit, \$44,23; yield, 65 bushels; clay loam, following ten loads manure, Longfellow.

age profit, \$5.88.

competition, the hogs were selected is falling off. at six weeks of age and a value of \$4, was placed on them at that age. Contestants were allowed to select . The dairyman is being fined hard After the petied bulbs have made November last brought out a bid of four and finish with three. They cash for not knowing what indi- root in the cellar, place them in a only 92. record kept of the amount of food duction. Some are decidedly unpro- days and then expose them to the City company may issue new stock. of the period allowed the hogs were their feed. But there are always Give only enough water to keep the per pound, the then market price, al- dairyman may develop the ability to uriant increase the supply of moistaking into consideration both the profit. Guess-work will not accom- bulbs to decay. If the plants do not one-fare zone for \$28,500,000. profit and the type, 50 per cent being plish this. Only by weighing and start as they should, make a paper allowed for each, and the bacon hog testing the milk at regular intervals collar six inches or so high and fit it

Corn, A Staple Crop. Corn is one of the staple crops of the world, says the Agricultural Gazette. As food for man it occupies an important position and for farm crop of corn exceeds three and one- litter. four times that of wheat. The fol- ten broken by dropping upon the tain's total importations reached lowing figures show the comparative hard floor of the nest. In houses 229,580,865 bushels.

Board Of Agriculture.

speakers to a minimum.

of meetings, the board contemplates Belgium. holding a standing field crop competition for the county, and expects to establish two centres for the development of registered seed."

B. N. Cannon of Crosby Farmers' freezing, thereby checking its fermen-Holmes Eyer of Harlem Farmer Club, with C. R. Rath of Lansdowne, violent, turn it frequently enough to rresident of the Farmers' Institute, prevent burning. and W. H. Smith, District Representa Many farmers are carting freshly members of the board:

Alfalfa In The West.

In Manitoba the department clover cloversod, farmed forty years, agriculture has been paying particular attention to the growing of alfal-Hog feeding contest, Frontenac, H. fa, with the result that the area deand Tamworth cross, average cost of more than doubled in the past year. production, \$15.62; average value, In Ontario, little is heard in an offi-\$21.50; average volue \$21.50; aver- cial way of the value of alfalfa and

Know Your Cow.

used each week. At the conclusion fitable, while others barely pay for full sunshine in the window-garden. weighed, 15 per cent. being deduct- cows that will give a good profit over earth slightly moistened through- ada Bond Corporation, Ltd. ed for shrinkage, and a value of 81 1/2 expenses. It is essential that the out, but as growth becomes more luxlowed. The prize was awarded by determine what cows are returning ture. Over-watering will cause the animal in the herd. When this has the light. been accomplished it is easy to discard the scrubs.

Clean Eggs From Clean Nests.

tion it is more extensively grown houses are as a rule provided with a els in 1913 compared with 1912 and amalgamation. than any other grain and climatic sufficient number, but where the of 24,000,000 compared with 1911. conditions alone limit its more wide keeper fails down is in failing to sup In 1913, the United States supplied spread cultivation. The total world's ply enough nesting material and floor the United Kingdom, with 80,013,

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noticed daily, and the nesting mater- Hungary, a total of 24,148,833 bushial replenished when necessary. Plen- els. Canada supplied 5,977,533

age and ensures clean eggs. floor is also very essential when an 358,245 bushels. Al clean product is sought. Particularly is this true when the hens are bushels of oats from Russia in 1913, allowed outdoors during wet weather. 11,273,459 bushels from Germany, hens on their way to the nests .- inia, a total of 22,454,683 bushels.

Below is given the list of winners By the aid of science great pro- nobility,—as directed the eyes of the exported 163,267,000 bushels and used in their formation.

> on small farms, and therefore on a 000 bushels of barley, Austria-Hun-Regarding the County Board of limited scale individually; but the gary 8,064,000 bushels, and Rouma-Agriculture for Leeds and Grenville total number of horses exported was nia 18,941,000 bushels. How much counties, W. H. Smith, B.S.A., dis- in 1913 31,000 head, mainly to Ger- is Canada going to do to make up the trict representative for the united many, and the value ran to some large shortage? counties, says: - "The purpose of where about \$10,000,000. There is the organization is to bring the dif- a government breeding stud, and a ferent Farmer's Clubs of the coun- grant of \$75,000 annually devoted ties into closer touch with each oth- to horse-breeding, mainly, in the pen- 5,440,387 hundredweight ergand endeavor to have them work- sion of premiums to about 50 differ- Canada supplied 272,745 hundreding on a systematic basis along lines ent horse shows. Exceptional stal- weight. Russia, Sweden, Denmark which would tend to mark a decided lions that have won bounty prizes and the Netherlands furnished 3,129, advance in a given direction. As a may be nominated to compete for a 570, and the United States 2,019,776 result of the first County Board meet- grand prize of \$1,125 payable at the hundredweight. ing it has been decided to hold a ser- rate of \$225 per annum for five years ies of meetings during the winter The owner of such stallion may draw months with the different clubs, an anual bounty of from \$100 to 150 nada supplied 100,892 hundredwelwhere the following subjects: seeds, as long as he is still approved. To ght and the United States 851,835. cheese, fertilizer, vegetables, co-op- prevent the export of the best staleration, poultry, swine and dairying, lions the bounties received must be will be discussed. The clubs will returned if any animal is sold to go hold their meetings in a series, thus out of the country. There are also reducing the expense of bringing extra prizes for stallions and bounties for maintenance awarded to the ow-"In addition to the regular series ners of best mares to retain them in

> > Seasonable Hints.

In piling up manure from the farm animals or that purchased from The members elected to the execu- the city stables make the heaps large tive committee of the Board are: Mr. enough to prevent the manure from The President Of the Bell Telephone Club; Mr. J. D. Johnson, of Soper- tation. A slow heating must take ton-Oakleaf Farmer's Club; and Mr. place to cause the manure to decompose. If the heating becomes too

tive of the counties as additional made manure to the fields and then allowing it to lie in heaps as dumped The chairman of the board is Hol- from the wagon. The manure freemes Eyre, of Chantry, secretary-trea- zes and must remain unspread until ing as vice-president. surer, J. D. Johnston, of Soperton. spring. The consequence of such neglect is the enriching of the land about the piles from the leachings, but the improper fertilization of the mans', Ltd., in 1914, according to the

lowlands on the farm will remove \$530,655, or about 13 per cent., as the surplus water from the swamp | compared with the previous year. Mooreland, Harrowsmith; Yorkshire voted to this splendid legume was early in the spring and provide early forage for the stock. Cows will eat the tender growths of lowland grasses early in the spring which lahow to plant it, and seed dealers ter in the year they would not touch In the "Feeding Hogs for Profit," state that the demand for new seed It is this grass that will give the ani- ting aside \$53,562 for depreciation. mals three or four weeks of pastur-

are making their growth.

Figures That Carry A Lesson.

879 bushels, an increase of 22,900,- \$100,000,000. half billion bushels. Of this stu- Obviously, the nesting material 000 bushels over 1912 and 43,000,pendous quantity the United States must be clean or the eggs become 000 bushels over 1911, while Congrows more than seventy-five per cent soiled by contact, and it must be suffi- ada's increase in 1913 over 1912 was where the total production is about cient in quantity or the eggs are of only 1,177,000 bushels. Great Bri-

world's crops by weight and by bush- where the dropping boards are above Great Britain imported 14,245,000 els of leading cereals for the average the nests and the custom is to sand bushels of barley from Russia in of the fire years period-1908-1912: the boards small stones often drop 1913, 3,240,533 bushels from Rou-Corn . 103,248,000 3,687,463,000 into the nest and breakage results mania, 5,208,700 bushels from Tur-Wheat .. 104,339,000 3,477,995,000 when newly-laid eggs fall upon them. key in Asia, 832,067 from Germany Oats . .. 66,871,000 3,933.673,000 The condition of the nests should be and 622,533 bushels from Austria-

DORCHESTER, MASS. #

ty of nesting material prevents break- bushels and the United States 10,-355,567 bushels. Great Britain's An ample and clean litter on the total importations amounted to 52.

oats were 59,829,950 bushels.

their own moral to Canadian farmers

Great Britain imported 185,125,-

Great Britain from Aug. 1st, 1913 Horse-breeding is carried on now to July 34st 1914, imported 46,169,-

Bacon And Hams.

Co. Retires.

Montreal, March 5, -C. F. Sise, president of the Bell Telephone company, resigned at the annual meeting though he remains chairman of the directorate. L. B. McFarlane, managing director of a telephone enterprise, succeeds Mr. Sise as president, Hon. Robert Mackay continu-

Reduced Sales.

Toronto, March 5 .- Sales of Penreport submitted to shareholders to-A few trenches dug through the talled \$8,540,798, a decrease of

Commercial Notes.

The American Coal company reports net profits of \$120,914 for the

Brantford has sold \$150,000 five crued interest. The same bonds in

Harry B. Housser has been appointed Toronto manager of the Can-Detroit Street Railway Commis-

sion has turned down the compnay's He had to be Fed with a Spoon Mrs. H. Cooper, of Fenn Lanes, Fenny The Dominion Steel corporation

Adams, in the Boston News Burean, says James A. Patten, the wheat Great Britain imported 51,786,915. plunger, has made about \$700,000 bushels of wheat from Canada in on the advance in wheat at Chicago. Poultry-keepers may easily reduce 1913. She also imported 9,360,400 The Pressed Steel Car company of animals it stands at the head of all the percentage of dirty or soiled eggs bushels from Russia, 2,050,987 from the United States earned 1-10 of one crops in quantity and value of grain and loss entailed to insignificant Germany, 804,533 from France, 201,- per cent. on its common stock last

this year which will realize them leigh satistion, Davon, England. He

MANY U. S. OFFICERS

in the Commons by the Minister of Militia indicates that there are many ex-United States army officers serving with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. Among those who have joiced since the beginning of the year are Capt. H. C. Eustis, late lieutenant of the Ohio National State Guard, and now captain of the 5th Regiment, Canadian Mounted Ritles; Major Charles W. Stewart, now in charge of remounts en voyage to England from St. John, and late lieutenant of the 5th Regiment, U.S. Cavalry, and Capt. Herbert McBride, 21st Battalion. Kingston, and late captain of the Indiana National State Guard.

Divorce And War.

Great Britain imported 9,173,459 Canada supplied 7,734,588 bushels and the United States 4,723,814. Great Britain's total importations of

Surely the foregoing figures carry

Deficiencies To Be Made Good.

In 1913, Great Britain imported

In 1913, Britain imported 957,595 hundredweight of hams, of which Ca-In 1910 Canada only supplied 42,136 hundredweight.

There is some improvement in hams, but a sad falling off in bacon. Britain took 689,704 hundredweight of the latter commodity from this country in 1911, but as previously stated, only 272,745 hundredweight in 1913, a decrease of 416,959 hundredweight in two years.

FINANCIAL NEWS.

age while the regular grazing lands per cent. debentures at 99 and ac- Was uttorly helploss and could not

were fed until 26 weeks of age and a vidual cows vary greatly as to pro- semi-lighted place for a week or ten There is a belief that the Twin

affer to sell its properties within the

score gard being used for scoring will the farmer be able to gauge ac- about the pots, leaving the top open. tion of retiring \$1,500,000 five-year curately the value of every individual The shoots will then be drawn up to debentures, which fall due in No-

Canada's exports in a January

Ottawa, March 6 .- A return tabled

Paris, March &-M. Briand, Minister of Justice, introduced a bill in the "I was told I could not possibly get Paptation; and they are specially value pense with the legal interval of two months from the time a divorce is appointment followed disappointment: and starckeepers throughout the Dominion appointment in the final decree is rendered. The memorandum accompanying the bill sets forth that injustice is fixed an about the properties. The property of the set of the memorandum accompanying the bill sets forth that injustice is fixed and I could be appointment of everybody who have the bill sets forth that injustice is fixed and I could be appointment of everybody who have the bill sets forth that injustice is fixed and I could be appointment of everybody who have the bill sets forth that injustice is fixed and I could be appointment. Then are set of the set of th

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and fodder. In weight of grain figures, says Arthur C. Smith, First, 653 from Roumania, 265,843 from year, against 19½ per cent. in 1913. man who suffered from such complete or is surpassed only by wheat in an ample number of nests is, of Austria-Hungary and 76,533 bushels. It is announced that the Sterling Nerve Failure that he bad not moved for the world's production of cereals, course, necessary, but an ample num- from Bulgaria, a total of 12,759,949 Life Insurance company, of Toronto, eighteen months, and had to be fed as When reckoned in bushels it stands ber means no more than, and prob- bushels that will have to be made up. has secured control of the security he lay, aroused such widespread interest next to oats in harvest returns. In ably not as many as, are usually di- There was a decrease in Russia's ex- Life Insurance company, of Montreal, last year in the Montreal, last year in the Montreal of the Country that we those countries adapted to its product rected by poultry writers. Laying portation to Britain 7,000,000 bush- and that there will be a complete now publish it in the benefit of our Alberta farmers expect, with favor- ful story of Mr. T omas Sedgemore, of

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> A million dollar issue of seven per cide. I was an outpatient there for the complained of points all over her hody, cent. preferred stock of the Canadian four months, but nothing they could do and began in less the power of her limbs, we was could be until some with hereless.



I had to be carried on a stretcher. I Nervous Breakdown, Nerve Failure had not the power of a single muscle, was Infantile Weakness, Neuraschenia, Eleep so utterly helpiess that I had to be fed lessness, Ameroia, Kidney I ouble hamber which, if enacted, will dis- better, but I kept on hoping all the same, able for nursing mothers, and girls whom a divorce is granted is killed afundamed the chair for contches. Then puck no is the Sale Agents for Canada, before the decree is promulgated. I dropped the crutekes and used a stick. H. F. Bitchie and Co., Ltd., 10, M'Cani-Finally I had no need even of a stick street, Toronto, Out.



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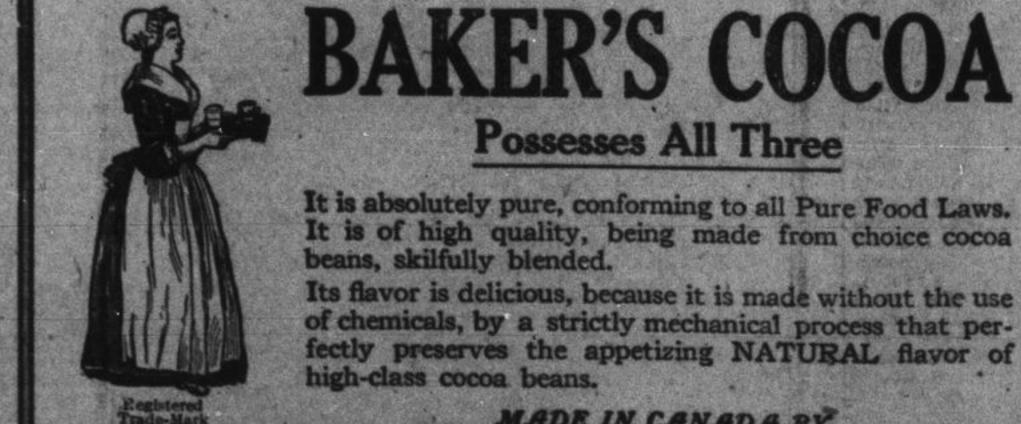
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