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CURRENT NOTES.

It is understood that the rate of regis r tion which will be imposed under uthority asked in the Bill now before he House will be five cents instead of wo for letters addressed to places in Canada, and proportionately higher for letters addressed to other places. Among provisions which appear in the Bill and not mentioned, is one authorizing the payment of a.commission not exceeding two per cent. to licensed vendors of stamps, etc.

The electors of nearly every city and county where the Scott Act is in force will be called upon on the 4th of next month to say by their votes whether they desire the Act to be continued in force or repealed. In cities, the vote will be taken that day in Guelph and St. Thomas; and in counties, in Wellington, Victoria, Northumberland and Durham, Brant, Kent, Colchester, Frontenac, Lanark, Lennox-and Addington. The Act appears likely to be repealed in a majority of these municipalities.

In the Ontario Legislature on Wednesday, Mr. Preston moved for a return. of the various text books used in the schools throughout the province and other information- He tried to show that the Government had erred in making certain contracts, and were consequently to blame for the present high price of the various re ders and the drawing books used in the public school. An animated discussion on the subject afterwards took placa, and the motion was not declared carried until late in the evening session.

At the late meeting of the National Association of expert judges of swine, a new score card, for use on all breeds. was adopted, and committees were p- well min g.d. We, emigrais, ourpointed to dreft definitions, det iled des- silves or the children of emigrants, criptions, and disqu like tions for each should not be too ready with objections. arguments used against the score card Toronto's back streets and I was with by poultry judges, when it was dopt u fortun tes who e unot or will not ed in C m da some seven ye rs g settle in the country: ad that we have dec de, these objections will look as about when new comers are invited. childish to the swine breeders, as they Of actual settlers on land, we cannot a much better idea of the specimens he ofers, then he could do by any other means. Thus, a specimen scoring ninety points, is much less likely to give | There is a young fellow named Grover. buter, then one represented choice or excellent. This has certainly been the case in poultry.

The beef producer's and butchers' National Association of the United States, are making prep rations to have bills introduced into most of the State regisl tures this winter, requiring all arim is slughtered in s id states to be there is spected on foot. previous to slaughter. This is acknowledged to into every fibre of the body. be a move against the dressed meat monon lists of Chic go, who h ve for some time held a monopoly of the fresh meat tr de, thus en bling them to buy only driving local butchers out of the claimed that in some instances, the combine find it necessary to sell at very low prices until the local men are driven to the wall, when they advance immediately. Speculation is rife as to the constitutionality of the bill, and strong arguments are brought forward

The Canadian Ir ught Horse Association held their and ual meting in the Bureau of Agriculture rooms recently, Mr F T Coleman presiding in the absence of Mr Chas Jackson, the President. The Secretary, Henry Wade, presented his report. During the year there were received 200 nim ls, making now 202 lors s nd 270 mares to be printed in the for heomi. g stud book. It is the intention to print these regis-TERMS- SI.CC PER YEAR IN ADVANCE- trations in connection with the stud b. ok of Shire horses. The associ tien has now twenty-six p id-up members. A balance of \$78 was reported, which will be srent it he distribution of the stud book to mem ers. the numbers for 1868 will be carried over to the list for 1880, that all entitled to the new edition of the stud book may receive

Emigration from the British Isles.

It must be admitted that the Dominion Government is acting in perfect good faith in the matter of stopping State-aided emigration to this country. And it will probably have to be admitted, too, that the standing of the emigr nts coming here from the Old Country his distinctly improved in consequence. At the same time our American neighbors have been drawing a good deal tighter their restrictions upon immigration; and already, in many quarters of Europe, it is pretty well understood that it is not by, any means so easy passing through Castle Garden as it used to be. There are portions of Italy, also of the Austrian and the German Empires respectively, where something like popular alarm has been caused by a word received of the new regulations now being enforced at the great European emigrants' gate into America. And still they come: and are likely to keep coming, judging from what we hear.

Our own very necessary and prudentail measure of withdrawing State aid will undoubtedly do much good for Canada. Yet it is not likely to stop an irrepressible flow. For, when old plans fail, new ones will be tried, no fear of that. The urgency to find room in the New World for the overcrowded millions of the Old is too heavy to be turned aside, except to a small extent. and for a limited time. There is therefore nothing to surprise us in a recent cable despatch to the effect that this year will probably see a renewal of Irish Stateaided emigration to Canada and elsewhere, Mr. Belfour, the Irish Chief Secretary, stated in the House of Commons last Monday night, respecting the \$90,-000 unspent of the parliamentary grant for emigration from congested districts in Ireland, that the Government would welcome propos is to continue emigrition. Scotch st te-aided emigration is also likely to assume importance this se son. Besides the proposed emigration to Manitoba of crofter families under the auspices of the Government, the Scotch office has just reported favorably to the Tre-surv upon Mr. Alevander Begg's propos I for an Imperial advance of \$750,000 to the British Columbia Government for the settlement of crofters in that province. Mr. Begg believes the Treasury will promp I sametion the dvance at a low rate of it terest, and hopes to settle 'fy f millis this seeson and thus p ve the way for a

much 1 rger emigr tion in fufure see-Well, it will libe for the good of the country, if the business be re sonally breed. And we find in the American Wesh listill however, be up itled to up-Agricultural, Journals a rehish of the hold this contention -h t alling up and it is quite probable that in half a good right to have something to say now do to the Can dian poultrymen. have too many; of idlers to bang around One of the greatest conveniences of the the cities, we want none. Meantime it score eard is. it enables the breeder to does not seem out of the way to except give enquirers and prospective buvers that we shall be every year drawing nearer to the right plan of managing the whole business.-World.

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