are filled with wild duck, means not a little to the Prairie Provinces. The further report that many big game who come each year from the United and expert provision against depletion. lensing to the farmer of that region, but the knowledge is hailed with greatoutside for whom some spot on the prairies' expanse is Mecca each fall.

The Prairie Provinces are the naafford them what protection they can.

Wise Protective Legislation.

for the purpose of propagating and licenses usually average about 5,000. perpetuating beneficial birds and aniout of season, the hunting, shoting, 31st; for ducks and geese, September trapping or molestation of these birds, 1st to December 15th. In Saskatche considerable success, geese, ducks, 1st to October 31st; ducks and geese of 3,820 square miles of 2,448,000 acres to November 30th.

ern woods. The latter is evident from portunity.

in the West, and the prairie sloughs of Saskatchewan were taken out by farmers.

animals are on the increase and will States and other countries to take toll furnish better hunting this year is of prairie game. They are not as further encouraging, for in their game numerous as in certain other sections birds and animals the Prairie Pro of Canada, but would doubtless be vinces possess a most valuable re greater were more hunters apprised of scurce which, under intelligent care the excellent sport the prairies offer. Even in the more settled agricultural is maintained in this state from year districts there is excellent grouse and duck shooting. The northern lakes of a road game year for the prairies is fer unequalled opportunities for duck shooting, whilst the possibilities of moose, once the hunter has left the er pleasure by the many sportsmen prairie behind for the park and timber lands, are equal to any other section.

tural home of the prairie chicken, the there were 5,209 licensed duck huntpartridge, wild geese and ducks, rails, ers. and in this regard it must be mets, black-breasted and golden ploy- stated that it is necessary for a farmer, Wilson and Jacksnipe as well as er to take out a license to shoot in his moose, cariboo and deed. Despite the own district. Big game hunters in dense agricultural settlement of the the province killed 1,018 mcose, 68 southern areas of the provinces, the cariboo, 10 mountain sheep, 47 mounvarious game birds thrive among the tain goat, and 1,120 deer. In the promany farms and do not appreciably vince of Saskatchewan, 25,000 licenses dwindle in numbers, due to the short. were issued to duck hunters and there ness of the open seasons, the rigorous are usually about 3,000 big game huntenforcement of the law, and the fact ing licenses taken out. In an average that the farmers, realizing their value, year in Saskatchewan 1,280 moose were killed, 890 deer and 80 cariboo. Half a million dollare is spent annually in the province in big game hunt-Wise legislation has been enacted in ing. Manitoba reached a new record the establishment of provincial game last year when it issued 10,550 game preserves, large areas of land set aside bird licenses, whilst its big game

In Alberta the open season for mais. Each preserve is in charge of a moose and deer is from November 1st game guardian whose duty it is to see to December 14th; for prairie chicken that the laws are enforced, forbidding, and partridge, October 15th to October and animals. A large number of pri- wan, open season for moose and deer, FOUNDED AT EDMONTON vate preserves are also being conduct- November 15th to December 14th; ed under license, and are meeting with prairie chicken and partridge, October prairie chickens and partridge as well September 15th to December 31st. In as deer multiplying rapidly under such Manitoba, moose and deer, December protection. In the province of Sas- 1st to December 10th; prairie chicken katchewan alone, there are nine gov- and partridge, October 15th to October ernment game preserves with a total 22nd; ducks and geese, September 15

The game of the prairies is of a two- for themselves such a renown agri- undertaken in recognition of the place fold value to the provinces, supple culturally that they are frequently they fill in Canadian national life and both at the university and through menting the larder of the farmers and overlooked in respect to their many the field of provincial endeavor is adparties sent out, have proven of the attracting a certain traffic among other valuable assets. Game there is mirably illustrated in a survey of the highest value in supplementing what sportsmen. Any farmer can in season, a real resource. It provides at once annual report of the University of Alwithout trouble, secure the limit of sport and a valuable source of supply berta at Edmonton. The provinces of The public health laboratories are game birds the law permits him, to the settler and established farmer. Alberta and Saskatchewan were claimed to be as fine as any on the whilst, with the threshing complete It brings to it sportsmen and hunters created only in 1905 and their unicontinent and as efficient, and are exand the summer's work off his hands, who would come for no other reason, versities came into existence years tensively used by the medical profeshe regards it as both a holiday and a but who in search of sport must see, afterwards, but already these bave sion of the entire province. The rapid wise provision for the winter to se and carry away with them the know- won for themselves enviable names as development of research initiated by cure a moose in his province's north- ledge of its varied attraction and op- seats of learning, have become centres members of the scientific association

in Britain.

One Reason Paper is Dear.

parently unlimited extent of the for-

Prettiest, Too.

Originally, and because of the ap-

Hoarseness.

Hoarseness is of such common occurrence that we think little of it; only when it has continued for a long time do we begin to wonder what in several towns. Sometimes, as at pied four small rooms in a city school. causes it. The cause of hoarseness, Gloucester and Ilkley, the concert is which can vary from a slight rough an organ recital. Sometimes at Bir. ness to almost entire loss of voice, mingham it is a full-fiedged orchestral tellectual life of the province, and has may be one of several things—inter- concert. Often, as at Manchester, ference with the vocal cords because of congestion and swelling of the mucit is a miscellaneous concert of songs,

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which whilet having the school music instruction of a whole ulteration of one of the cords, or the for string quartette. Occasionally, as presence of a small tumor, or partial at the Scottish towns of Glasgow and professors and instructors. The sucparalysis of the nerves that control Edinburgh, the concert has been a cess of the University of Alberta is performance of short choral composi-

nerves that stimulate them will cause successful. The children are interesthoarseness. Any one of a great numbel and very well behaved. They atber of things may interfere with that tend in large numbers; at the Bir- everyday life of the provinces they action, such as tumors in the neck or mingham concert averaging about in the upper part of the chest or at 2.200 for every concert. the base of the brain, pleurisy, inflam- In every town a musician has been the polygenous composition of Westmation of the gullet and degeneration present at the concert to speak to the ern Canada's population could be given of the upper extremity of the spinal children about each work immediately than might be gleaned from an analycord. Again, congestion is sympathy before it is played. Sometimes the sis of the attending students of the with chronic disease of the upper part concert takes the form of a definite university in 1921. Incidentally, this of the throat, the nose or the nasal instruction in some intellectual aspect | tends to prove the success of the asbeginning of disease of the cords may harmony or instrumentation. The oc. the foreign born population and that come from tuberculosis, from malig- casion is then not so much a concert the early teaching received leads a of the area by initiating their activinant growths, from singers' nodes, as a class, though it is as thoroughly section at least to the desire for higher warty growths, clergyman's sore enjoyed. In the Birmingham concerts education. hand hoarseness may be owing simply simple remarks designed first to tell 813 were of British origin, of whom 634 to persistent laryngitis or to bronchitis the children what instruments will be were born in Canada, and only 137 has been ready to hand for the matter chestra a year's trial, it is found that pried by any other country, our neight to England. Whereas in 1901 there that is of catarrhal or gouty origin, or most noticeably apparent in the comthat immoderate cigarette smoking- ing piece, and secondly to quicken province of the Dominion was repreor with certain persons even moderate their minds to its poetical subject. smoking-or indulgence in strong al- Thus the Birmingham concerts for students who gave their place of birth coholic beverages has caused.

ness, the physician will naturally ex- to direct the minds of the children inamine the vocal cords with the laryn- to quickly profitable paths by means goscope to see whether they are con- of a personal exposition. gested, or whether there is a tumor on one or on both of them, or whether either is thickened or is completely or partly paralyzed. If he finds nothing except congestion, he will perhaps inquire into the patient's habits and will examine the nose, the tonsils, the teeth and neighboring parts. By excluding one thing after another, he will usually find out what is wrong; then he can make a vigorous attack and perhaps can cure the patient. The tances by railway or by water, did the closely as possible to the needs of the viously exerts too much pressure, and don market £25,000 worth of wool, essential thing is to make the disremove the cause. The sufferer from hoarseness should not wait too long tion of a mili involves large capital merely a section of the work and as atmospheric conditions. before consulting his doctor.

Microbes Killed by Tears. When you "have a good cry" you are losing a substance which is one of medicine's greatest friends.

It has been discovered that tears contain a substance called lysozyme, which is capable of killing any number of microbes. If a tiny tear-drop to placed in a test-tube with millions of microbes, it will dissolve them all. The action takes place in less than

a second, and one drop of lysozyme will destroy all the germs it comes across. Its power never gives out. their problem of raw material.

The discoverer of this remarkable substance is Dr. Alexander Fleming, of St. Mary's Hospital, London, and it took him six months to find out that His wig blew off, and was captured or of universities situated in calmer When husking corn save a good for which they have paid with gold. it really existed. Lysozyme occurs in and returned by a nice young lady, to surroundings, which have not the supply of shucks to mulch your tomeanly every part of the human body. whom the gentleman acknowledged ceaseless activity of new-development matter next summer after you have

It is found also in such varied sub his obligation with: "A thousand stonces as the tissue of home of the thoule, my dear. You are by far the I wer arimals and certain vegetables, nor it successful hair restorer I ever follow a road paved by tradition. such as the turning.

The fact that this year the ruffed the fact that last year seventy-five per grouse or prairie chicken is pientiful cent, of moose licenses in the province



MARKED SUCCESS OF

IN SEPTEMBER, 1908.

Carried to Nethermost Corners of the Province.

The wide scope of the work which The Prairie Provinces have created Western Canadian universities have ment of Alberta's mineral deposits province. Concerts for Children Popular

tablished in September, 1908, with a cial problems. In England for the past fifteen years group of four professors, thirty-seven concerts have been given to children students, and one faculty, and occucited here merely because it is a con-There are a number of muscles that tions, from madrigals and Bach mo-crete example of what is being accome to occupy in the general and serve.

No more striking exemplification of

children differ from ordinary concerts as the United States, in all twenty-In searching for the cause of hoarse only in respect that they are planned seven states being represented. Other students came from Russia, France. Austria, Ukraine, East Galicia, Denmark, Norway Sweden, Germany, Iceland and Switzerland.

Research Department and Special

Courses. faculties was as follows:—Arts and sons for its effect on men. ests, paper mills were located with science, 593; applied science, 67; law, less reference to the forest than to 75; medicine and dentistry, 181; agri- hard and heavy; in the second, they less reference to the forest than to available waterpower, transportation, and special courses, 143, cut their hair too short; and, thirdly, available waterpower, transportation, and market. Not until the forests were and market. Not until the forests were the organization of the university, the available waterpower, transportation, making a total of 1106. In developing they eat more meat than is good for the last three months, according to or other vegetable growths mixed with them. essary to insure for the mill a satisfac- courses were given to soldier farmers thickens round the roots and closs of exchange and continue to plead tory supply of raw material. When in agriculture, to farmers' wivee in them. This is the reason why fat men poverty." pulpwood costs from fourteen to eighteen dollars a cord, it becomes a ser nurse candidates in nursing and child- those who are thin. problems making up the question of a ment of the West, a problem crops up ness. permanent supply of raw materials for which only the study of years can paper mills are causing many paper grapple with, the provincial university

> This work of provincial develop- idea.—E. C. ment has taken the university far affeld and beyond the scope of endeavall about them, and have no work of laid them by. This mulch keep the and place it in flower pots in the so new as many people think. The fully nice to be wise and know to

In an agricultural province where messure.

the foundation of a sound basis of technical knowledge is coming to be The seven seas intrepid sailors know; more and more appreciated, the study of agriculture naturally secures considerable attention and much is being effected for the development of the in- No limit seems where man may never offered to snap at anybody in its hordustry along the soundest and most scientific lines. The agricultural faculty, especially on its investigational side, ranks the first in Canada. Last year the department of field husband. Chill winds and unrelenting glaciers her slip reveals her pronunciation. In ry alone had more than one hundred Benefits of Higher Education problems in the process of solution. The success of the animal husbandry department in its feeding experiments, has attracted very wide attention.

-and the worst is yet to come

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The geological department is playing a prominent part in the develop- For who will dare to mock the cheruand its investigations and researches

of progressive thought, and stand for promises well for the future. A separall that is best educationally in the ate Research Department operated in co-operation with the Provincial Gov-The University of Alberta was es-ernment is definitely at work on spe-

An Elaborate Extension Program.

One of the most valuable works of ventions when music in the schools and "sarve you right." than eleven hundred students and a districts which, whilst having the ably serve to impress how the rural facilities, are somewhat limited in op- instance, Mr. Jones was informed of the Dominion Live Stock Branch calls pink of condition on the English marportunities for the higher progression. a few boys in a farming community attention to the fact that an agitation ket, which was their one outlet with This is admirably carried out through wanting the supervisor to start an orthe extension department of the uni- chestra in their school. When the and trade press across the border for cattle from the Dominion. A further move the vocal cords, and anything tets up to modern representative part complished by the universities of the move the vocal cords, and anything tels up to modern representative part that interferes with the action of the songs. These concerts are usually western Provinces, and to illustrate its debating organizations, its lantern they, while not opposed to the idea, improvement in the supply of bacon creased importation on Canada's part what an unique position they have slide and film services and other immediately brought forward the cost means of blending instruction with en- of the equipment. New instruments tertainment for the benefit of those for an orchestra, they said, would cost courses. It is estimated that in 1921, children who would be in the orchesthrough the workings of the extension particularly in view of the fact that department of Alberta university.

value of the provincial universities to reasonable assurance of parmanency. the newer western provinces or the The supervisor mot their objection pronounced effect they have had on in this way. "I had no thought," he its note on the situation, with par- in 1897 diverted this trade to more adties when the process of nation-build- re-built instruments can be procured ion Live Stock Branch remarks that ly might have caused a division of the Of the total students in attendance moulding stages. Whilst every pos- represent an investment, not an ex- with supplying the British market with the effect of the United States higher cultivation, which must pro- you can sell the instruments for al. as quantity shall be given practical the country and seven millions in 1907, sented by students. There were 148 gress with the commercial and indushas had to be created, and this has taking no risk at all. Then, when you identical in broad outline with that farms with their intensive acreages been adequately effected through the think of the advantages that this or underlying the official hog-grading which have in the main supplanted the provincial universities.

Causes of Baldness.

Some interesting views on the causes of baldness have been put for-The registration of students by concludes that there are three reaward by Dr. Guelpha, of Paris. He In the first place, their hats are too

mills begin to consider the importance province so that the following of the is decidedly harmful. Cutting the and it is estimated that since May 1 covery so early that it is possible to of their relation to a permanent supply curriculum in respect of the regularly hair short leaves the rots at the mercy about £100,000 worth of wool has of wood. The construction and operaenrolled student body, has comprised of any variations of temperature and been forwarded to Germany. A leadthroughout the work and as atmospheric conditions. outlay. It is figured roughly that it circumstances have arisen demanding Too much heat, says Dr. Guelpha, Germans have been the best custom-

safety razor blade. I have tested this

Mrs. Gamp and Lady

ingland, let them accuse you as they When an English writer of our time Charge that your heim Expediency introduces the uneducated cockney character into a novel or tale he To make you come off best, through nakes him say "fice" for face, "lidy" for lady and "hiby" for baby. But nd aye your sails with winds Favont- when Dickens created his two cockney immortals, Sam Weller and Sairey But, when all this is said, record it Gamp, cockneyisms of that particular sort were unknown. Sam and Sairey On danger's bound, with front defyspoke an English diversified with rich and delightful mistakes and mispro-England is there! And with or withnunciations, some of which survive in the conversation of their successors She stands, the red blood from her whereas some have passed entirely veins to spill! from common speech to be succeeded

England at the Straits.

Mount Everest.

Leave this one citadel inviolate,

its lofty line to be the last estate,

Long ages gone, a sentinel of snow

Kept futile ward at each mysterious

God's throne itself he makes the

That gleaming track across the sky-

Forever be by foot of man untrod!

Where majesty may hide its splen-

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by other forms. But after all-were So, at this moment, men behold her their comic errors really errors? For their day, yes; but in an enlightening braced-The hope-forlorn of bleeding Christand amusing article entitled Mrs. Gamp and the King's English Prof. Oh, ready, too, again that cup to taste Ernest Weekley has recently pointed Which at Gallipoli was mixed with out that most of them showed simply tears the persistence among common folk, Let voices in reproach a while be unaccustomed to books and to the to permit the introduction into Engdumb. written word, of the speech of an ear-Or say, The Virtue of her faults in- lier day. He draws a startling parallel fattened there, whereas up to the pre--Edith M. Thomas.

between the years 1700 and 1750. in; which it was but a young person," Whereon the feet of man may never says the garrulous Sairey, chatting certainly strikes us as being far from

"Mr. Arundell is an extreem kynde While at its feet the vanquished man husband as ever I see," wrote the fine lady in a farmily letter; and again she As at some Sinai, with humbled mentions "a back gate; which I forget the street's name it goes into."

elegant. But-

Mrs. Gamp sets us to chuckling when she talks to her "dearest creetur," Betsey Prig, and of "the torters of the Imposition;" but Lady Wentworth also customarily addresses her The desert vainly took its vengeful son the earl as her "dearest creatur" and tells that her dying lap dog "never rid torter."

Mrs. Gamp says "vally" for value; Lady Wentworth usually spells the word correctly, but not always; and a careless moment, spelling the word Delay their feet, by weak presumpas she commonly spoke it, she wrote
tion shed:

A more strenuous assault was made about "a preious jewell, sartainly (as Solloman ses) hard to be found, but ties. Canadian cattle were sent to highly to be vallyed when found."

Carrying Musical Instruction Wentworth. Like Mrs. Gamp. she herds for breeding, dairying, or beef The fine type of work that is being daughter-in-law, Countess Strafford, purposes calculated to promote their done in giving music instruction in the cheerves that the Archbishop of York fit to the British public. As a direct schools of Canada and the United is miserly in the matter of his "kitch-States is by no means confined to the ing" fire. "Sarvis," "sartenly" and ciffes and large towns. The most "sarment" sound oddly enough in our bargo is about to be removed, giving modern methods, and those that have ears; but they were not at all ineleproven successful, are being used gant on Lady Wentworth's modish Canadian cattle unrestricted and unright out in the rural schools in the tongue or pen. We in Yankeeland are qualified entry into England, always country. So writes Harvey Jones, a less familiar with them to-day, even condition Toronto journalist, who recently at in rustic communities, than with the tended one of the large musical con- two kindred phrases, "kind o' narvis"

English market continue superior to livestock breeders will now be in a this country. On September 23 the exports to the high st possible stand unable to attend the university the School Board or the parents of the quotations cabled to the Branch as ard. prevalent in the British market for In the period when the Weller 150 000 people received direct benefit tra quite a large sum of money, and Canadian lean bacon were 130 to 140 Canadian provinces were gives ever shillings per long hundredweight and largely to giant ranches, the expert the taking up of the suggestion would It is difficult to estimate the just be merely an experiment, they had no Irish and Danish bacon were about on Canada's basic industries. The opena par at 151 to 156 shiflings, which ing of the United States market shows a decline by the former. In through the removal of its embargo ing was still in the evolving and at a moderate price, and these would having been satisfied up to the present trade between the two countries, will, trial to develop a really great people, from the financial standpoint you are policy suggested for adoption is quarter million cattle on the smaller chestra can be to the school life and scheme of the Dominion Department big ranches. to the life of this community in keep- of Agriculture, which prompts the Will Benefit All Canadian Provinces ing the boys on the farm, it would be remark in the Branch report that The total number of animals killed a big mistake not to take it up when "quality competition in the keenest the boys and girls are in the humor degree will mark the trend of trade 507,725; in 1881, 657,681; in 1891, 957. with Britain from now on."

in the valleys and on the prairies

proved their farms by it.

Green manuring-plowing under

No Reduction.

Forests and Water Supply. munity would not be without it for When by reckless tree-cutting the forest cover is removed from hills and

He won the point. The orchestra is

now in its third year, and that com-

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sary to bring wood considerable dissary to bring wood considerable dissary to bring wood considerable disaim has been to relate the work as

Wearing a heavy or hard hat obGermans have sent daily to the Lonand retain the moisture. Thereafter, in consequence, the rainfall runs off in torrents, and the streams to which it ing broker in London declares that the ter and dried up in summer. Incicosts approximately \$50,000 per daily the assistance of the highest provinincreases the acids in the blood, and ers for some time. "They pay in gold they obtain from us by the hill-sides, once beautiful with ton of production to construct a modicial educational authorities, they have consequently in the perspiration. This and this gold they obtain from us by the various faculties. During the perspiration and this gold they obtain from us by the perspiration. This is still more harmful to the hair, for selling us their own products. This is much barren desert. in plant is making it increasingly nec- ing the year 1921, for instance, short it quickens the supply of sebum, which one reason why they laugh at the rate

grains, fats and glycerine, the Gerious matter for the manufacturer to welfare and to others in dairying. Dr. Guelpha declares that if men mans lately have endeavored to purcord for freight. These very difficult etc. Wherever, in the rapid develop- of bowlers there would be less hald- have bought from the British admiralty several war vessels. And without the processation of the English merof forestry as the only solution of Agriculture Receiving Close Attention, panes, the best thing ever is an old able to little working to Hamburg. As the Germans are not when you take something from some engaged in a considerable call a second when you take something from some engaged in a considerable call a second when you take something from some engaged in a considerable call a second when you take something from some engaged in a considerable call a second when you take something from some engaged in a considerable call a second when you take something from some engaged in a considerable call a second when you take something from some engaged in a considerable call a second when you take something from some engaged in a considerable call a second when you take something from some engaged in a considerable call a second when you take something from some engaged in a considerable call a second when you take something from some engaged in a considerable call a second when you take something from some engaged in a considerable call a second when you take something the second when you take y quired old nacket boats and freighters | Bright Pupil-"How about the two Provinces must also inevitably benefit of a tonnage varying from 2,000 to ends of a stick? Cut them off and it to a large extent through the new mea-11,000, bought at the price of old iron. still has two ends left."

> You can take up parsley in the fall green crops to enrich the soil-is not. She tallaringly) wit must be aw pinneering or moulding to perform, but fruit off the ground so it does not house. This will furnish an attractive Roman farmers twenty centuries ago everything."
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CANADIAN CATTLE **EMBARGO DOOR AJAR**

FIGHT FOR REMOVAL BE-**GAN IN 1892.**

Prairies Will be the Principal Gainer but Eastern Provinces Will Also Benefit.

The United Kingdom embargo against Canadian cattle is apparently to be removed, bringing to a successful conclusion thirty years of effort and appeal on the part of Canadian governments and Dominion agriculturists.

The British House, without division, passed a resolution in favor of the removal of the Canadian cattle embargo land of store cattle, to be pastured and between the language of Mrs. Gamp sent it has been necessary to slaughtat her "gampiest" and that of a lady er animals at the port of entry within of quality, Lady Wentworth, who lived ten days of arrival. The removal of the embargo for which Canadians have "The very last case as ever I acted strengously fought since 1892 is calculated to have a beneficial effect upon the livestock industry throughout Canabout her patients, and her language ada, especially in the Prairie Provinces, and should bring back Canadian livestock figures to the important place they occupied previous to 1890.

Whilst the embargo, which has existed since 1892, ostensibly for the protection of prized British herds from diesease, was in effect against cattle shipped from all outside points to England, it had no real effect except as against Canada and the United States, as it had been proven impracticable to ship such animals alive from Australia or South America owing to the long voyages and the extreme heat in crossing the torrid zone, and the United States using all the beef it produces

The agitation for the removal of the embargo reached a higher pitch when the Fordney tariff bill came into effect, virtually banning Canadian cat-Again, Professor Weewley asks, "Who wrote the following: "As lovly did qualities for unrestricted entry. a boy as ever was seen and of an un-This campaign was successful in hav-And share, unasked, the very throne of God?

—Mabel J. Bourquin.

danted sperritt. He is the very pictur of your poor brother Will, he has such a wheedling ingagin way with him."

This campaign was successful in the state of investigate the question, the finding of which was that Canadian cattle were Well, it might have been Mrs. Gamp, healthier than either English or Irish which was that Canadian cattle were restoration and be of wholesale beneresult of this, when the cattle industry in Canada was at a low ebb, the em-

Advantages to Both Canada and England.

It is boped and confidently expected that the new situation will work considerably to the advantage of both interchange of trade so much to be de-Prices of Canadian bacon on the sired at the present time. Canadian has been started by the agricultural the United States bars raised against a change in the situation, and for an result will undoubtedly be an inthat will bring at least a levelling up of pure-bred stock from England and of prices paid for exportations from Scotland to raise the Dominion's heat

98 to 108 shillings for United States, trade in cattle ov rseas was one of

and marketed in Canada in 1871 was 737; and in 1901. 1,110,209. Canada's total cattle exports in 1910 amounted in value to \$9,604,562; and in 1905 to \$11.360,969. Total exports of live cattle in 1914 amounted to 218,929, worth \$7.916.794, of which 9.778 worth \$697 807 went to the United Kingdom and 206,446 worth \$7,043,086 to the United States. In 1917 the total exports were 166,182 worth \$7,884,842, none going to the United Kingdom in that year ac worth \$7,748,907 to the United States. In the fiscal year 1921 total cattle ship ments amounted to 296,511 animals worth \$20,463,891, practically the entire year's shipments going to the United States with small quantities to the United Kingdom, Belgium, France Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon, and other countries.

In this way the water supply of cer-The removal of the embargo will un tain areas of country has been prachousehold economics, to public health are more addicted to baldness than Not content with buying largely oils. hills and mountains are natural storhave to add from four to ten dollars a pharmacy, dentistry, correspondence, would only wear light felt hats instead chase old metals in England, and they in the realized the United States. Well'st again ! Canadian cattle was put into Tibe Piglies will perhaps be the princpal gaiter it is also expected to aid the growth of the industry in Ontario, chants, fitty big vessels were directed. Teacher "Don't you know that which in the years previous to 1880. port made. Quebec and the Martine

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