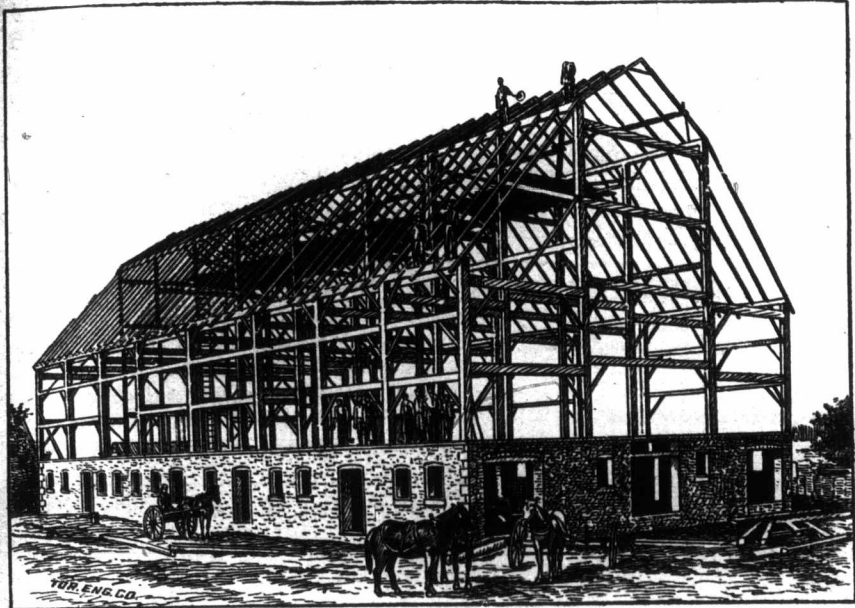


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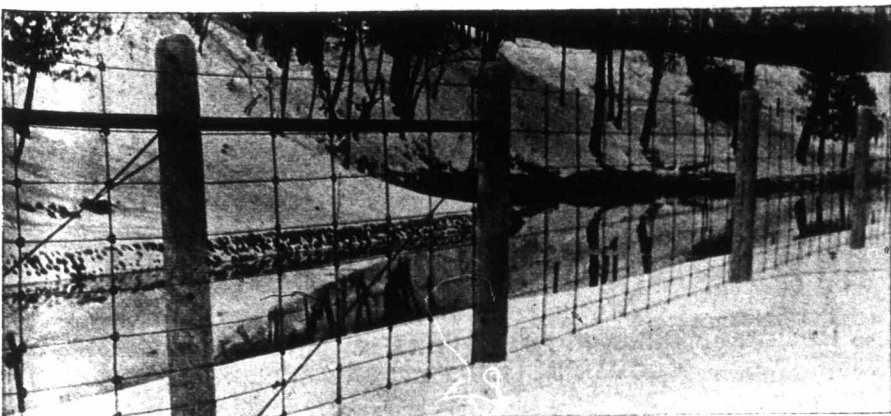
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GOSSIP.

Mr. Woods, of J. N. Woods & Sons, Gardner, Ill., recently came to Ontario for Short-horn cattle, and purchased thirteen animals: eight from Mr. James I. Davidson, four from Hon. John Dryden, and one from Mr. John Davidson. These animals are in age from six months to three years. Those bought from Mr. James I. Davidson were two three-year-olds, one two years old and one yearling; from Mr. John Davidson a red heifer calf. All of these are of the Duchess, Necklace and Gem families. These animals are of excellent quality—straight Crutchshanks. It is an encouraging feature to again see Americans visiting Ontario and taking away such animals as are contained in this carload. We are safe in saying that it is a long time since a carload of as good Crutchshank females left the Province. Mr. Woods attended Mr. Isaac's sale, and the impression left on his mind was that Short-horns in Ontario were certainly advancing in price. In his own State the prices asked and received are even higher than are asked and received in Ontario.

H. GEORGE & SONS' CHESTERS AND TAMWORTHS.

Among the forty Chesters we saw on our visit to the farm of Messrs. H. George & Sons, Crampton, are such sows as Sweet Marie 733, the three-year-old daughter of Cleveland 320, out of Minnie 485. A review of the prize-ring reports show her to have been credited with first each at Montreal and Ottawa, second at Toronto and London in strong classes, and in spite of her showing form she retains her activity and freshness to a remarkable degree, no doubt on account of the freedom to exercise to which she has access. She is due to farrow in April. Jessie 1051, by Dominion King 761, and out of Miss Columbus 431 (sire and dam imported), was placed first wherever shown, and is in the finest of form this spring and safely in pig. Mabel 893, by White Lord 338, and out of Dominion Belle 617, is a two-year-old sow which at the fall fair was suckling a litter, and won first in Montreal, second at Toronto. She too is safely in pig. The two-year-old stock boar, Dominion King 794, by Frank C. 309, and out of Charm 5790, was bred by Willis Whinery, Salem, Ohio, and purchased under a year, since which time he has done service in the herd. An imported yearling boar, by Coco 2223, and out of Lady Dunn 4772 (bred by Mr. Whinery), was the winner of the red honors both at Montreal and London, and second at Toronto and Ottawa, which speaks in the loudest terms of praise for him in consideration of the competition faced last fall. The firm, as they always have, offer any animal in their possession for sale, but are especially prepared to fill orders for spring pigs in this condition he tips the scale at 300 pounds, which he carries with apparent ease. In the showing he has always been an easy winner, which speaks for his quality. Whitacre Prince 184, by Gun Hill Reliance 175, and out of Lady Whitacre 145, is also a four-year-old animal, and is held in the smooth, deep-bodied animal of the bacon type. Among the fourteen matrons may be mentioned such sows as Countess 2nd 105, by Gun Hill Prince 1591 (imp.), and out of Dorridge Countess 2778 (imp.). As she has been previously mentioned in the FARMER'S ADVOCATE, all we desire to state further is that she retains her vigor and activity to a remarkable degree in spite of her 700 pounds of weight. She was a formidable competitor last fall, winning first at Montreal and Ottawa, second at Toronto. Rosy B 404, by Goldfinder 238, and out of Katy Bell 345, is two years old, and of sweet, even quality. She won the highest honors at her credit in stiff competition last fall. Dora M 788, by Rex 177, and out of Redakin 106, proved herself of superior quality wherever shown by landing all she was after. Abigail 160, by Ingersoll Duke 12, and out of Middleton Mimulus 1328, is directly descended from the first importations made into Canada. She has been a regular producer, and has lately farrowed. In conformation she fills the bill as a bacon type of animal, possessing sufficient length. In this breed the firm find themselves in a position to meet the large demand which their popularity has brought about, and which we believe is bound to increase.

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During our visit in the vicinity of Guelph, we drove out some five miles south-west to the farm of Mr. Smith Evans, near Gourcock, and as we found the genial proprietor at home we were pleasantly entertained among the Ox-fords. The flock now numbers some fifty head, thirty-four of which are breeding ewes due to lamb this spring, twenty-five being the direct importations made from such noted English breeders as Adams, Jeffery & Treadwell. The active demand has reduced the younger stock to eleven ewe lambs, two ram lambs, an aged ram, and the noted imported shearer that swept the field over all competitors last fall. He was bred by Mr. Adams, and imported as a lamb, most of the ewes being in lamb to him. A glance at the last year's fair reports shows the standing which this flock of Ox-fords hold in relation to their most active competitors in the breed. At Toronto, on aged ram, Mr. Evans won second; on shearing, first, and third on ram lamb, while on aged ewes second, and second and third on shearings and ewe lambs. Pen of Canadian bred sheep, first; on open pen, second. At London he was credited with second on aged ram, first on shearing, third on ram lamb, second on aged ewes, first and third on shearings, first and third on ewe lambs, and first on pen, all competing. At Brantford Fat Stock Show representatives of the flock won first and fifth on shearing ewes; first, second and third on ewe lambs; first and third on pen of three ewe lambs. Therefore, with such a clean record, evenly distributed throughout the entire flock, it not only indicates individual quality, but uniformity as well, a point which is placing the flock in favor among fanciers of the breed.

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