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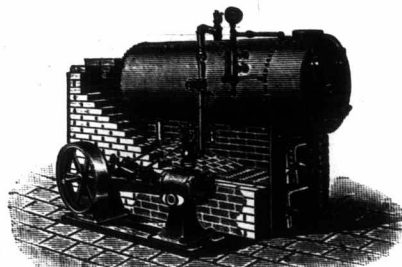
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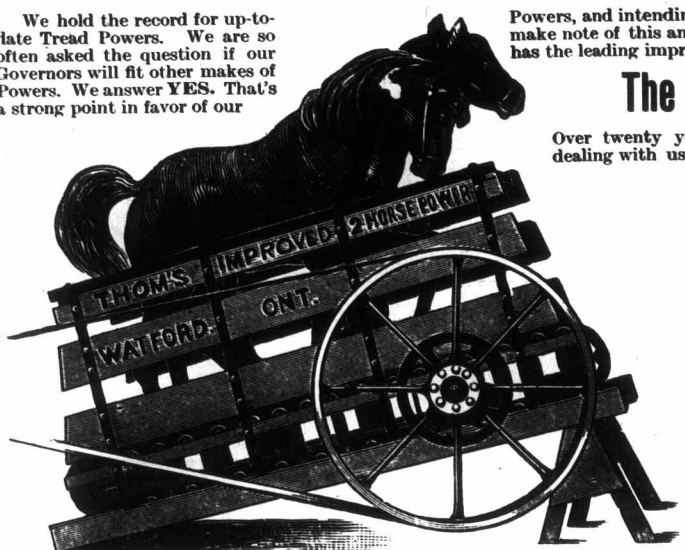
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GOSSIP.

A. B. Cross, Colchester Co., N. S.: "The
FARMER'S ADVOCATE goes on improving so
much I cannot resist the temptation of sticking
to it though I take two other agricultural
papers, but yours leads them all as well as
others I have seen. Your increasing connec-
tion with the Old Country (Great Britain)
makes it still more valuable."

Messrs. Gibson & Walker, Denfield, Ont.,
write: "The Lincoln yearling ewe, illustrated
in another column, has been a winner all along
the line of the leading shows of '98, starting at
Toronto and finishing at Brantford. She was
out of an imported ewe. Our flock is nicely
settled in their winter quarters. Have over 100
ewes bred to the three imported rams, Riby
Conqueror, Riby Gem, and the lamb we imported
this year from Mr. Dudding. He is bred very
similar to the ram that sold for 1,000 gs. since
re-sold for \$6,000."

Mr. J. E. Brethour, Burford, Ont., says of the
young Yorkshire sow illustrated on another
page in this issue: "This sow was shown in the
under-six-months class at the exhibitions of
1898, and her weight at that time was 240 lbs.
She has been exhibited at nine shows, winning
first prize in each case. She has competed in
very strong classes, but always came out vic-
torious. I look upon this sow as the finest type
of a high-class bacon sow that I have ever
owned. Among her winnings are included
first prize at Toronto Industrial, Western Fair
at London, and the Provincial Winter Show at
Brantford, where she won first in the class
under 9 months."

THE QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS FAT STOCK.

The Christmas sale of the Queen's fat stock,
held at Prince Consort's Flemish farm, included
43 Devon, Hereford, and Shorthorn cattle, and
550 Hampshire and Southdown and Suffolk
sheep, besides 90 bacon pigs. The demand was
keen: a Hereford steer fetched \$40, and a
Shorthorn bullock made the same. Devon
heifers from \$14 to \$26; black Polled bullocks,
\$29 to \$33 10s; blue-gray bullocks, \$32 to \$37 10s;
prime Polled ewes, \$24 to \$29; Hampshire
Down wether sheep, \$24 to \$28; Hampshire
Down tegs, 55s to 75s; Suffolk tegs, 55s to 58s;
Southdown tegs, 43s to 60s; Berkshire bacon
pigs from \$8 to \$10 15s; Berkshire fat hogs, \$3
to \$8 15s; Berkshire porkers, \$2 15s to \$3; and
white Windsor bacon hogs, \$3 5s to \$6. The
total amount realized was \$3,303 11s.

BLOOD WILL TELL.

The pure-bred white Shorthorn steer Lord
Minto, illustrated in another column, winner of
1st prize in his class at the Provincial Fat Stock
Show at Brantford, and 1st and championship
at the Guelph Fat Stock Show, where he was
exhibited by J. & W. B. Watt, Salem, Ont., sired
by Sittytown Chief, a son of imported and exported
Hospodar, and his dam, Roan Lady, was by the
famous old Barnpton Hero. Lord Minto is one
of the very best bullocks that has ever been
shown in Canada, and was a credit to both
breeder and feeder, being of the right type and
well finished. His live weight at under 3 years
was 1,350 lbs., and he was sold for shipment to
St. John, N. B., for a Christmas display.

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OFFERS six richly bred young bulls from showing
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Settings from B. P. Rocks, Black Minorcas, and Grey
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WILLIAM ROLPH, Markham, Ont., offers
twelve Jersey Bulls and Heifers (pure St. Lamberts),
out of tested cows. Grand individuals. Prices right.
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MEADOW BROOK JERSEYS.

Am offering one calf and one yearling bull, great-
grandsons of old Massena, for sale at right prices if
taken at once. Also a few choice females, rich in St.
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Choice Ayrshires

BY AUCTION.

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Catalogues are being prepared and will
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TERMS. - \$50 and under, cash; over that amount,
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FROM IMPORTED STOCK.

I offer for sale three (3) bulls, 9, 10 and 13 months
old, all sired by prizewinning imported bulls, and
from high-class imported cows; also five bull calves
from 1 to 4 months old.

W. W. BALLANTYNE,

Late Thos. Ballantyne & Son. Stratford, Ont.

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SIX CHOICE AYRSHIRE BULL CALVES,

Whose dam and sire were imported by D. Morton &
Son, Hamilton. Prices right.

F. W. TAYLOR, o WELLMAN'S CORNERS.

GOSSIP.

D. J. Gibson, Bowmanville, Ont., writes:
"My Tamworths have gone into winter
quarters in good shape. The young boars and
sow I offer in this issue are good thrifty pigs.
They are sired by Aggett, bred by John Bell,
of Amber. Their dam is Gibson's Choice, sired
by A. C. Hallman's Nimrod (Imp.). Persons
wanting a good boar descended from the best
stock in Canada at a low price should order
one before they are all gone. My pigs are
selling well, and buyers say they are well
pleased with the stock I send them."

Robert J. (2014) is said to be the most gentle,
consistent and amiable horse on the New York
Speedway. His driver, Tewksbury, does not
have to hold the lines to guide the little fellow
through the crowded thoroughfare, but gives
Robert his own way and the little champion
always gets through without trouble. When
Mr. Tewksbury drives to his home he never
ties Robert J. to the hitching post, but says:
"Robert, walk across the street and wait there
until I come out." When Mr. Tewksbury
comes out of the house Robert J. throws up
his ears and walks across the street, pulling up
for his owner to get into the rig like a soldier.—
Buffalo Commercial.

The champion steer Perfection, illustrated in
this issue, was bred, owned, and exhibited by
John Cambell, Woodville, Ont. He was born
in February, 1896, sired by a white son of Indian
Chief named Lord Willoughby = 20706=. This
bull has done excellent service in Mr. Camp-
bell's herd of Shorthorns and grades. Perfec-
tion's dam was a good high-grade cow, which
was sold to go to Manitoba. His career in the
showings has been one of much success. Last
year he stood second to his half-brother at
Brantford. This year he won at same place
first in his class, first as best grade steer sired
by a registered Shorthorn bull, and sweepstakes
for best animal in the show. At Guelph, he
again won first in class, and first as best grade
steer got by Shorthorn bull. His weight at
under 3 years was 1,825, and he was a model
butcher's beast.

The beautiful type of a high-class Shropshire
ewe, Campbell's 757 (No. 102159), illustrated in
another column in this issue, is as near the
ideal as but very few animals ever attain, and
it is most interesting to trace her breeding.
Her sire, Newton Lord, the great record maker
at the World's Fair, and still greater as a sire
of winning sons and daughters in the most
aristocratic and keenest competitions annually
since 1892, has stamped quality in this daughter
to a remarkable degree. Her dam, Campbell's
453 (No. 43535), a first-prize ewe at the Shrop-
shire Show, England, in 1892, a winner of many
firsts in Canada, has produced several toppers.
Among them was a ram lamb which at Mad-
ison Square Garden Show in 1896 won first
readily, when two of England's first prize
winning lambs were exhibited by J. Campbell,
and Dr. Davison, of New York, showed his
beaten lamb at all the leading fairs in the
western circuit that season. This noted son of
Newton Lord was afterwards sold for \$100.

J. E. Brethour, Burford, Ont., writes: "The
Oak Lodge herd of Yorkshires is now in the
best condition that it has ever been. All my
breeding stock are in first-class condition, and
the young stock are all healthy and vigorous.
I am making a large number of sales at the
present time, and I am preparing for a larger
trade in the spring of 1899. One hundred sows
are being bred for this trade, and among these
are included about fifty young sows, which will
be sent out to fill orders that are now being
'booked.' A number of these sows are being
bred to my recently imported boars. During
the past year nearly 400 boars and sows have
been sold from the Oak Lodge herd for breeding
purposes, and during the months of September
and October the demand for young boars and
sows has been so large that I was
unable to fill only about one-half my orders. It
would appear from this that the quality of stock
sent out must be giving good satisfaction. As
a result of my exhibition of Yorkshires in the
Western States, I am receiving a great many
orders, which include several of the agencies and
colleges of the different States. I will give you
a list of many winnings for the past season in your
next issue."

JOHN GARDHOUSE'S SHIRES, SHORTHORNS, AND
LEICESTERS.

At Mr. John Gardhouse's farm, near High-
field Station, G. T. R., may be found a strong
lot of Shires; and this season four mares
are safely in foal to imported Active (Vol. 4,
Am. S. Book; Vol. 1, C. S. B.), a horse imported
from Pennsylvania in the early part of '97, and
exhibited, among others, at the stud, last fall,
which won their share of honors at Toronto in
a good competition. Some 30 or more Short-
horn cattle of Scotch breeding are kept on this
farm, selected from time to time both in this
country and in Scotland, and among them we
saw the imported cow Clarissa's Fancy, by
Gravesend (46461), and out of Clarissa (3415),
which won her share of honors at Toronto, which
purchase Mr. Gardhouse has undoubtedly made
a wise selection, being, as they are, members
of one of the oldest and best strains in Mr.
Campbell's (Kinellar) herd. Clementina, by
imported Guardsman, and out of Clementina, is
a splendid young cow, which raised a choice
red bull calf qualified to head a good herd,
his grandsire commanding sweepstakes position
wherever shown in the United States for
3 succeeding years. Of much the same pedi-
gree is Blooming Rose, which is credited with
a thick roan bull calf of the early maturing
type, and which possesses much good quality.
Welcome's Pride, by Rockwood Prince (18956),
and out of Welcome (13113), is another blooming
young matron, whose last year's son possesses
much good quality and style. He is approach-
ing the useful age, is a splendid handler, and
has a well-fleshed back. Highfield Favorite,
by imported Albert (2628), and out of Favorite
2nd, and her half-sister Miss Lilly, by Premier
Earl, are each credited with calves in '98. The
young bull, Highfield Favorite, though late, is
very stylish. In all we saw five young bulls
that will find their way into new homes of
usefulness before spring, and whoever selects a
sire from them will not only obtain an animal
having splendid and up-to-date breeding, but
also a sire of good quality and style. The choice-
one in strong and vigorous blood, and whose
flock was founded upon the flock so favor-
ably known among exhibitors in former years
and exhibited by Mr. Gardhouse's father. At
present there are 25 ewes safely in lamb, as
well as a dozen each of ewe and ram lambs.

HORSEMEN! THE ONLY GENUINE IS



See large advertisement on page 424, Sept. 1st (1898)
issue, and which is of unusual interest to the readers
of the FARMER'S ADVOCATE. And any horseman in-
terested in a reliable remedy can well afford to in-
vestigate the matter.

The Lawrence-Williams Co.,
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AYRSHIRE CATTLE, BERKSHIRE PIGS.

The bull Tom Brown
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Floss, winners of
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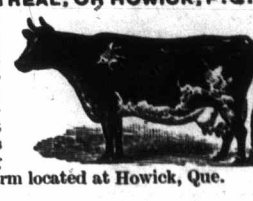
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