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couple of her last spring's sows for sale, and could spare one or two of the October litter. Parties desiring good types of Berkshires with excellent bacon qualities could not do better than secure some of Mr. Cox's breeding.

SCOTCH SHORTHORNS FOR CANADA.—With respect to the recent shipment per the S.S. *Kastalia*, of Shorthorns by Messrs. Alfred Mansell & Co., Shrewsbury, to Mr. John Miller, of Brougham, Ontario, from the well-known herd of Mr. William Morr, of Uppermill. They comprised half-a-dozen fashionably bred heifer calves of great promise from some of the most noted Uppermill tribes. Mr. Miller's purchases include an Emma, by Mr. Duthie's old stock bull, Count Arthur, from Emma 25th, a daughter of the celebrated bull, William of Orange. This is a stylish well-grown calf, exceptionally well bred. Another nice calf is the dark roan by Spicy Monarch, but quite one of the best is an Alexandrina 24th, by Captain of the Guard. This heifer is of the same family as the American show bull, Gay Monarch, and should be a distinct acquisition to the Brougham herd. The old Maud tribe is represented by a daughter of March 37th, and sired by Spicy Robin, and the Missies have a good representative from a Scottish Archer cow mated with Captain Inglewood, one of the high priced bulls at Perth. Another nice calf is a Goldie by Royal Fame, the sire of the highest priced bulls at the Collynie-Uppermill joint sale this year. This is a straight, well-grown calf of much promise.

Publishers' Desk

Fence Weaving Record.—On Thursday, November 23rd, at the Scotten Estate, Sandwich West, Mr. John Allen succeeded in smashing all fence-weaving records, and placing to his credit the remarkable record of weaving in ten hours 120 rods of ten wire fence, with No. 12 cross-wires, fifteen inches apart. The machine used was the Gem Fence Machine manufactured by McGregor Banwell & Co., Windsor, Ont.

A Handsome Catalogue.—We have received a copy of the fiftieth issue of the dairy catalogue published by R. A. Lister & Co., Limited, Dinsby, England. It is elaborately gotten up and contains a fund of information of value to dairymen. This enterprising firm are largely extending their business in Canada. Some twelve months ago they shipped from England many thousands of dollars worth of special plant for the manufacture and repairs of "Alexandra" and "Melotte" cream separators. This is meeting a long felt want in supplying repairs at low cost. The firm have a branch at Montreal and one at Winnipeg and in addition are operating two creameries, one at Brandon and one at Morris, Manitoba, thus closely identifying themselves with the Canadian butter trade.

A New Belting Material.—A test of interest to all users of belting for the transmission of power has been going on during the past week in the Montreal *Herald* press rooms. Upon installing its new press the *Herald* placed the contract for the necessary belting in the hands of R. A. Lister & Co., Ltd., dairy engineers, of that city, who fitted up the press room with their patent wa-cro-proof coronet belting, claimed to be both stronger and cheaper than leather. The strain on this belting was made extremely severe by reason of the machinery being new, and of certain necessary arrangements of the pulleys, which threw an unusual strain on certain of the belts. The firm felt confident that their belts could stand this trial, and the test was watched with interest for several days by interested parties. So far the result has been completely satisfactory to all concerned. There has been no slipping of the belts or straining of the material, and as it is claimed that time and use affect these belts less than leather, it would appear that Messrs. Lister have control of a most valuable article.—*Montreal Herald*.

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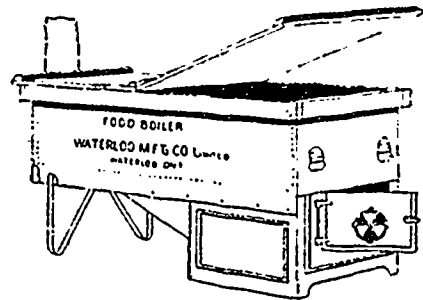
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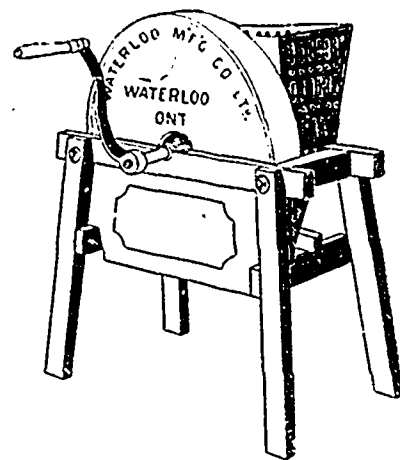
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