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## A Grand Herd of Ayrshires

Stadacona Farm, owned by Mr. Gus Langelier, of Cap Rouge, nine miles west of Quebec, ranks as one of the best live stock farms in the Dominion. Last fall, at Sherbrooke Exhibition, which is the provincial exhibition of Quebec and "open to the world," the Clydesdales from this farm won the silver medal for the best and most numerous parade of draft horses, and "Gartly Edward," the stallion heading the stud, won the gold medal offered by the Association of Clydesdale Breeders of Great Britain and Ireland for the best Clydesdale stallion of the exhibition. As has been usual for the last five or six years, the large imported Yorkshire of the same farm won the diploma for the best herd, the first prize for bacon hogs, and mostly all the prizes—1st, 2nd and 3rd—in all the classes of that section.

The success of the Stadacona Farm Ayrshires was perhaps more remarkable. Besides the silver medal for the best display of dairy cattle, all breeds competing, Mr. Langelier was awarded first prize for the young herd. In this young herd was included *Stadacona Beauty*—26,634—calved Jan. 4th, 1908, who won the 1st prize in her class. The head of the young herd, *Morton Meins Penryn*—26,568—imported from Scotland, won 1st prize in his class and is now considered by experts as the best bull of his age not only in the Province of Quebec, but also in the Dominion.

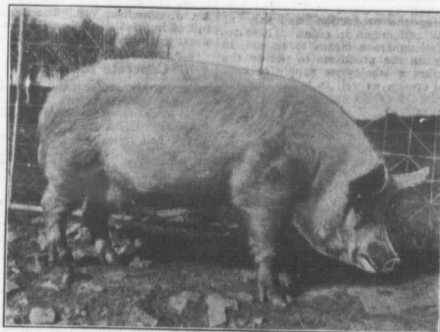
## RECORD OF PERFORMANCE.

In the selection of his stock, Mr. Langelier looks for beauty and regularity of form and the fancy points in color, but the consideration which prevails above all others is their milking qualities, and these milking qualities are what characterize most distinctly his herd. Five of his cows have qualified for the Record of Per-

formance and eight more will probably be registered on that record during 1910. It is well known that his famous cow *Almeda*—15,282—was the first entered for the test and the first to qualify, with a milk production of 11,357 lbs., containing 410 lbs. of butter fat. *Stadacona Lily*—19,257—the worthy daughter of *Almeda*, qualified for the Record of Performance, in the two year old class, with a milk production of 6,978 lbs. *Milke*

shire bull at the universal exhibition of St. Louis, Louisiana, 1904. His dam, *Loucaire*—8,233—was one of the cows that attained to the best milk record in the famous herd of Mr. J. G. Clark. As regards milking qualities, Sir Oliver's pedigree is peerless.

Mr. Langelier's herdman is an expert. He is Scotch and was trained, at Andrew Mitchell's, in Scotland. The stable at Stadacona is one of the most up-to-date in the Dominion. It



Yorkshire Boar "Summer Hill Victor VIII" (23671)

The property of Gus Langelier, Stadacona Farm, Cap Rouge, Que. Mr. Langelier paid Messrs. D. G. Platt & Son \$250.00 for this boar which, at the Dominion Exhibition, Sherbrooke, 1907, won 1st prize, and headed the first herd.

—11,529—is a remarkable cow that qualified for the Record of Performance with 10,202 lbs. of milk, and *Matchless Beauty*—19,601—followed with 8,845 lbs. *Stadacona Silver Queen* qualified in the two year old class with 6,372 lbs. of milk, and her average test is higher than any cow which has qualified. The following are entered for the test: *Daisy Wetland*—21,739—a three year old heifer. She is required to give 6,064 lbs. of milk, and has already given over that amount of milk, though she has till May to run. She is the daughter of *Daisy Carlheim*—11,548—who qualified for the Record of Performance with 12,297 lbs. of milk. *Miss Orbia*—20,098—is a three year old heifer. She requires 6,913 lbs. of milk to qualify and has given 6,102 lbs. up to March 1st, though she began her test on June, 1908. This heifer has a remarkable pedigree. She is the daughter of *Isaleigh Carlina*—18,280—who gave more milk than required to qualify, but did not calve in time, and the grand daughter of *Daisy of Carlheim*, who qualified with over 12,000 pounds. *Isaleigh Miss Sandy*—20,827—is a daughter of *Miss Sandyland*—8,394—an excellent cow that qualified for the Record of Performance with a production of 8,579 lbs. She is a two year old and is required to give 5,649 lbs. of milk to attain to the record. On March 1st she had given more milk than she requires to qualify, though she has till May to run. *Isaleigh Carlenda*—22,647—is another two year old heifer. She requires 6,950 lbs. of milk to qualify and on March 1st had given 6,803 lbs. with two months yet to add to this record. *Scotland's Best of Scotland*—13,672—and *Burnside Brown Queen*—17,192—are two remarkable cows. They won the 2nd prize at the last Sherbrooke exhibition, in very hot competition, one in the dry class, the other in the regular class.

## THE HERD BULL.

*Sir Oliver of Woodroffe*—10,568—the bull heading the herd, is a remarkable animal. He won 1st prize at Quebec in 1906, 1907, 1908, and 1st prize at the Sherbrooke Dominion exhibition in 1907. His sire, *Comrade's Heir of Glenora*—11,966—won the championship as the best Ayr-

is a building 165 x 35 feet, with concrete pavement and mangroves. The water is supplied by an aqueduct and comes from springs in the field. As regards light, this stable may be given as a model. There is abundance of storage room for roots, and which over 6,000 bushels were raised on the farm last year. Mr. Langelier has a concrete silo of 100 tons capacity. Another one is to be built in the near future.

Mr. Langelier's stock is remarkable for its strength and vitality. Those in search of fine, strong and healthy stock, and heavy milkers, should have a look at the Stadacona Ayrshires. The official Herd Book shows that Mr. Langelier sold in Canada, during 1907, more Ayrshires than any other breeder or importer in the Dominion. He shipped some cows to British Columbia. For the purpose of encouraging the spread of this excellent breed, he avoids fancy prices and sells at fair and reasonable figures. By July next, it will only be a 20 minutes ride by the Canadian Northern Railway, to reach Stadacona Farm from Quebec.

## Quebec Breeder's Methods

Some splendid herds of dairy cattle are kept by farmers living in the vicinity of Howick, Que., which is some 40 miles south-west of the city of Montreal. One of the best known farmers in the section is Mr. Hector Gordon, of Howick, the well known Ayrshire breeder, at whose place a staff representative of Farm and Dairy recently paid a visit. "The greatest mistake many farmers make," said Mr. Gordon, "is in trying to keep many cows on too poor feed. Many of them will eat their hay and grain and feed their dairy cows straw. The cows come out thin in the spring and do not do their best until late in the season."

"If these farmers would feed their hay and corn, and feed it liberally including the dry cows, then their cows would be at their best in the summer. I find that I do not make any profit milking cows in the summer. The time is so short between when the cows are turned out and when the dry weather and flies set in, there is only about two months of

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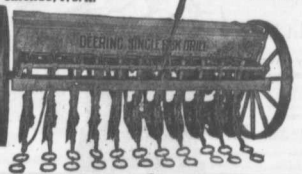
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