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J. BRYDONE,

Breeder of pure Scotch
Shorthorns. Breeding
females imported.
Headed by the pure
Cruckshank (Duthie
bred) bull, Sittytion
Victor (Imp.)—50083—
(87397). 11 young bulls from Imp. dams for sale.
Prices reasonable. Telegraph, Telephone,
R. R. Sta. and P. O., Milverton.

J. Watt & Son SHORTHORNS

A number of extra good young cows
for sale; three of them each raising
a nice heifer calf; also a number of
yearlings, just bred.

SALEM P.O. Elora Stations, G.T.R. and C.P.R.

MAPLE + GROVE + STOCK + FARM Scotch and Scotch-Topped SHORTHORNS

Present offering: Two choice nine-months-
old bulls, by Captain Mayfly 2nd; also
young cows and heifers at very reasonable
prices. For particulars write to

L. B. POWELL,
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C. Rankin & Sons, Wyebidge, Ont.

Importers and Breeders of

SHORTHORN CATTLE and OXFORD DOWN SHEEP.

FOR SALE—Females and bulls, of all ages
from noted Scotch families.

ROWAN HILL SHORTHORNS

Herd bull for sale: Greengill Archer,
Imp. 45184, as some of his heifers are of
breeding age, and herd is not large
enough to keep more than one bull;
also a few young bulls and heifers.

A. DUNCAN & SONS, Carlisle, Ont.

MAPLE HALL SHORTHORNS

For immediate sale are two
yearling bulls—one a Crimson
Fuchsia, the other a Duchess of
Gloster; both by Imp. Royal
Prince, and both herd head-
ers. Also a number of heifers
that are strictly high-class.
Send for catalogue.

DAVID BIRRELL, Greenwood P. O.
Pickering, G. T. R. Claremont C. P. R.

D. Bartlett & Sons, Smithville, Ont.

Breeders of Shorthorns and Dorsets. For
sale: Young cows and heifers of all ages.
Dorset shearlings and lambs of both sexes, of
choice quality, suitable for show purposes, at
moderate prices. P. O. and Station:
Smithville, Ont.

SHORTHORNS, LINCOLNS & OXFORD DOWNS
Herd headed by Imp. Royal Prince and Imp.
Abbottford Star. For sale: Nine bulls, six months
to one year, three from Imp. dams and Imp. sires;
also females. Oxford Down sheep and Barred
Rock cockerels. John McFarlane & W. H.
Ford, Dutton, Ont., Elgin County.

Shorthorns Have several good
ones for sale between
5 and 10 months old. Also a few heifers at very
reasonable prices, bred to sons of Imp. Royal
Sailor and Imp. Wanderer's Last.
J. R. McCallum & Sons, Iona Stn., Ont.

Shorthorn Bulls—Imp. Scottish Peer = 40434—
4 years old, sure, and a good
sire. Also 3 excellent young bulls of his get, and
an 8-year-old Clyde stallion. Come and see, or
address.
JAMES SNELL, Clinton, Ont.

SPRING VALLEY SHORTHORNS.
Herd headed by Imp. Bapton Chancellor
= 40859—(78286). A choice lot of females, mostly
with calves at foot or safe in calf. Also a good
six-month-old bull calf. Inspection and corre-
spondence invited.
KYLE BROS., Ayr P.O.
Ayr, C.P.R.; Paris, G.T.R.

MAPLE HILL STOCK FARM.—Scotch
Shorthorns of the best families. Young
stock for sale of either sex, sired by the
grandly-bred bull, Wanderer's Star = 58585—
Wm. R. Elliott & Sons, Guelph, Ont.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Veterinary.

SCROTAL HERNIA.

A few days after birth, my colt's
scrotum began to enlarge, and is now
about the size of that of a two-year-old.
G. Y.

Ans.—This is called scrotal hernia
(rupture). In most cases, nature effects
a cure. I would advise you to leave it
alone unless it continues to enlarge. It
is probable it will be in a normal condi-
tion by the time the colt is a year old.
If it continues to get larger, the colt
will have to be castrated by what is
known as "the covered operation," which
will require the services of a veterinarian.
Do not interfere unless the scrotum be-
comes so large as to interfere with pro-
gression. V.

LAME COLT.

A week ago my two-months-old colt got
stiff. I gave it castor oil, but it has
not got better. The lameness is all in
one hind leg, and it appears like joint-
ill, only there is no swelling. It drinks
a little, but is failing very fast.

Ans.—Joint-ill at this age is very rare,
and is always accompanied by more or
less swelling. I am of the opinion, on
account of the absence of swelling, that
the lameness is either in the foot or the
hip. Examine the foot carefully, and if
nothing can be found, the trouble is prob-
ably in the hip, and all you can do is
to keep as quiet as possible, and feed all
it will eat. I think it would be wise to
call your veterinarian in, and have him
examine and locate the lameness. V.

NERVOUS COW.

What causes a cow, when tied in the
stall, to become suddenly violently ex-
cited, pull violently on her chain, and
become afraid of everything that moves?
Do you think a mouse would cause this
condition? Would it be wise to darken
the stall? I built this barn (which is
well lighted) eight years ago, and have
had three cows act this way. I kept
stock for twenty-five years in the old
stable, which was dark and dingy and
lacked ventilation, and never had a case
like it. H. B.

Ans.—I am not able to explain the ac-
tions of your cow. It is not probable
a mouse is responsible. I think it is
probable this cow is of a nervous, ex-
citable disposition, and, probably, when
first tied became excited, and has ever
since associated tying with fear. You
say you have had three act the same
way in eight years. It may be that
these are related, probably mother and
daughters, and the tendency is heredi-
tary. I would advise you to handle
this cow very gently, and, if possible,
give her a box stall to stand in. As to
light and ventilation, there can be no
possible question about the advisability
of both in the stable, notwithstanding
the fact that you had no trouble of this
kind in your dark, poorly-ventilated
stable. The trouble with this cow is a
habit, either inherited or acquired, or,
probably, partly both. A person con-
versant with the history of the animal
should be able to give some explanation. V.

SCROTAL HERNIA.

Four-months-old colt has scrotal hernia
on both sides. I have been advised to
have him castrated, as he is likely to
die from the operation at any time, and
it would be better to lose him now than
feed him for another year and then lose
him. G. A.

Ans.—Unless the hernia is sufficiently
large to interfere with the colt's action,
or is gradually becoming larger, my ad-
vice is to leave him alone, and it is quite
probable the rupture will have disap-
peared by next spring; but if still appear-
ing occasionally at that time, leave him
alone until two years old. If the pre-
sent condition is such that an operation
is necessary, get your veterinarian to
castrate him by what is known as "the
covered operation." While this opera-
tion is more critical than the ordinary,
it does not, by any means, follow that
the subject will die; in fact, the opera-
tion is usually successful. V.

So long as we keep our minds open and
ready for the best that can come to us,
whether it be in accord with our precon-
ceived notions or not, we can safely
count upon keeping along the good way—
if we hustle wisely.

TRAINING A COLLIE PUP

1. I should like to receive a few hints
in regard to training a collie pup. We
wish him to become a nice dog to have
around the house, and also to use him
presently for driving our cows. He is
about nine weeks old.

2. Is it possible to teach a puppy not
to wander away to neighboring farms?

3. What is the best way to remove
nits from a dog's hair? All the var-
min are destroyed.

Ans.—1. We can scarcely do better than
reproduce from last year's files the
article, by A. Jas. Ewen, Wellington
Co., Ont., "Teaching the Dog to Drive."

2. Commence with the dog at the age
of three months, in some secluded place,
hearing no words intended to guide him
except his own name: he should know
nothing of ordinary words in use towards
dogs, and should not have been handled
by other persons. The first thing to
teach him is to lead, placing a string
around his neck, four or five feet long,
in such a manner as not to hurt him,
and hold upon the cord till he ceases
struggling to get away. One lesson
should be given each day. The first
lesson should be given to let him know
he cannot get away, and in teaching him
to come by pulling on the rope and say-
ing "here," using no other word that
may confuse him. After he fully under-
stands the meaning of the word "here,"
he will come to you when it is used;
and as he comes to you, voluntarily or
not, say "ho," and caress him. A
lesson of thirty minutes, working him
slowly and patiently, will be sufficient for
each day. Proceed with the lessons till
he will come from any part of yard at
the word "here." He has now learned
the word "ho" means you are through
with him.

"You must now teach him the words
'go' and 'halt.' To do this, place
yourself in a position opposite where he
would desire to go; for instance, the
opening of the enclosure you have chosen
for the lessons; say 'go,' calling and
urging him along. When he gets part
of the way say 'halt,' and at the same
time pull upon the string, stopping him,
and say 'halt' again. Proceed thus
till he has learned the meaning of the
words. To teach the above four words,
it will take from one week to ten days,
according to sagacity of the animal.

"To teach at the word 'speak': By
holding up something which he wants
very much; for instance, food, when he
is quite hungry. If you wish him to go
out, show him the door and say 'go
out'; the word 'go' will start him, and
in a little while he will become familiar
with the word 'out.' Let him have a
regular place to sleep, and teach him its
name. If you already have a dog
trained to drive, take the pup out with
him to drive in the cattle. He will
thus learn that they will run from him.
Say nothing to him while he is with the
other dog, unless he attempts to go to
the heads of the cattle; this you must
not permit. After two or three times
take him out without the other dog and
allow him to run after the cattle, pro-
vided they are used to being driven by
other dogs. It will not do to let him
run where there is danger of being turned
upon. If he runs them too fast say
'steady,' and as you use words with him
only when they mean something, he will
be apt to pay attention and go slower;
if he does not, say 'halt,' and then 'go,'
then 'steady.' He will gradually under-
stand its meaning. Accustom him to the
words 'fetch' for sheep, and 'get' for
cattle. So, when you say go and get
the cattle he knows you mean the cattle,
instead of the sheep or horses. Teach
him to know the left from the right, and
to obey orders in that respect by the mo-
tion of your left hand and the word
'left'; then by the motion with the
right hand teach the word 'right.' By
these motions and an appeal to the in-
telligence of the dog by your countenance
and eyes, you can start him for the fields
in any direction you choose, and he soon
learns to do your bidding. Of course, it
is presumed that the dog, to begin with,
is bred from working stock."

2. Never let him accompany man,
woman, child or team beyond the bounds
of the farm. Feed him well, treat him
kindly, but do not romp and play with
him too much.

3. Let the nits hatch, then destroy the
young vermin promptly by using a suit-
able wash.

Shorthorns

ARTHUR JOHNSTON

Greenwood, Ont.,

Offers for sale, at moderate prices,

7 Imported Cows and Heifers
(calves at foot).

11 Yearling Heifers (all Scotch),

2 Yearling bulls, including a
Marr Clara.

1 Crimson Flower, and One
Daisy.

PURE SCOTCH

SHORTHORNS

Herd bulls: Imp. Prime Favorite = 45214—,
a Marr Princess Royal.

Imp. Scottish Pride = 36106—, a Marr Rean Lady.

Present offering

2 imported bulls.

18 young bulls.

10 imported cows with heifer calves at foot and
bred again.

20 one- and two-year-old heifers.

Visitors welcome. New catalogue just issued.

W. G. PETTIT & SONS, Freeman, Ont.

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phone in residence.



SHORTHORNS.

We have for sale
several young heifers
and cows, which we
are offering at a bar-
gain; also two young
bulls, one by Derby
Imp., our noted
bull. Young Derby
is in good trim for fall shows. **W. J. Shean &
Co., Box 856, Owen Sound, Ontario.**

SHORTHORN BULLS

FOR SALE

1 roan calf, 15 months old, of the Duchess of
Gloster family.
1 roan, two years old, from Imp. sire and dam.
Also a number of good registered Clyde
mares.

JOHN MILLER, Brougham, Ont.

KENWOOD STOCK FARM.

SHORTHORNS.

Headed by (Imp.) Jilt Victor = 45187—. 16 grand
young bulls; also heifers; from Imp. and home-
bred cows, for sale. Choice Lincoln sheep;
Berkshire and Tamworth hogs offered.

HAINING BROS., Highgate, Ont. Kent Co.

Clover Lea Stock Farm

SHORTHORNS

FOR SALE: Choice bull calves by
Golden Cross (Imp.). All dark roans.
Some from imported sire and dam.
Visitors met at Ripley station.

R. H. REID, PINE RIVER, ONT.
Ripley Station, G. T. R.

She had a formula by means of which
she let her suitors down easy.

"Oh! no, Mr. Blank, I cannot marry
you, but I will be a very dear sister to
you," she promised.

Later, she got married, and all the re-
jected suitors were at the wedding.

And there was quite a sensation in
their ranks when the minister started the
service—"Dearly beloved brethren!"

