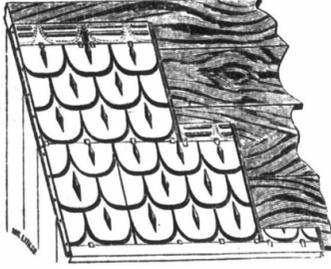


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GOSSIP.

The third annual round-up of the Michigan State Farmers' Institute is to be held at the Agricultural College, Lansing, on February 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th, under the auspices of the Michigan Agricultural College and Michigan Farmers' Institute. J. L. Snyder is President of the College, and I. H. Butterfield, Secretary. The Committee of the Board of Agriculture on Farmers' Institutes are Hon. C. J. Monroe and Hon. C. W. Garfield. E. L. Butterfield is Superintendent of the Institute. During the afternoons of the last three days a women's section will also be held, conducted by Mrs. Mary A. Mayo, Battle Creek. The programmes to be carried out will cover the many branches of agriculture, and will be dealt with by practical and able men. Among the many names appearing were those of Mr. Geo. McCorrow, Wisconsin; T. B. Terry, Ohio; a number of ladies, and many members of the College staff.

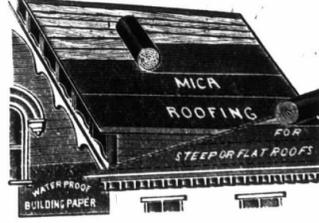
JOHN A. McDONALD'S AYRSHIRES.
A short drive from Williamstown, on a clear, cold morning, brought us to appreciate the comfortable stables of Mr. John A. McDonald, Jr., whose Ayrshire herd now numbers something over a score. In 1891 foundation stock was purchased from Mr. David Benning, Williamstown; the late Thos. Guy, Oshawa; and Wm. Brown, Petite Cote, from whom Snowdrop 4935, by Bonnie Scotland 3914, and out of Lucerne 3941 (imp.), was purchased, and has raised six calves, four of which are in the herd. She is a typical Ayrshire cow, carrying a well-balanced udder. Glen Rose 4805, by Scottie 3889, and out of Rosie 3171, was purchased from Mr. Benning in '93, and has raised four calves, two of which are on the farm, and from the history of Scottie stock we venture to state they cannot but be of the right sort. As they are favorably spoken of among breeders wherever known, he having produced perhaps as many true dairy cows as any sire living or dead. Lady Bell 6030, by Prince Butterfly 456, and out of Lady Cameron 1740, was purchased from the late Thos. Guy in '91. She is a medium sized red and white cow of high order, a persistent milk and regular breeder. Her two-year-old heifer, by Sir Donald 5918, possesses her full share of constitution and vigor and true dairy conformation, while her full brother, a year younger, equals her in every respect. A bunch of seven extra strong two-year-old heifers stand in a row that promise well, especially so does the daughter of Glen Rose, by Sir Donald. She has a beautifully marked skin, richly colored, and shows strong signs of becoming a dairy cow of high order, with sufficient constitution, her younger sister being nearly pure white. We were shown three young bulls rising a year and three bull calves—all by Sir Donald. Silverside, out of Bee Hive 6366, and by Glengary of Summerstown 5692, dam Adela 6175, is just a year old, and is a clean-out, well-formed fellow, bearing a strong appearance of usefulness apart from his rich breeding, while the other two, of nearly the same age, are animals qualified to head pure-bred herds. The stock bull, Sir Donald 5918, by Sir James of Parkhill 5051, and out of Blossom 3855, was bred by James Cunningham, and has been employed in the herd for three seasons. He is true in conformation, size and color, and on account of being so closely related to most of the young females, is held for sale. Having a good disposition and being a tried sire, he should make a useful animal for some breeder.

THE HACKNEY STALLION, ROYAL STANDARD.
From the Scottish Farmer we quote the following:—"Our contemporary, the FARMER'S ADVOCATE, has some pointed writing on the treatment which the Messrs. Graham, Claremont, Ont., have received, the result of the managers of the recent Chicago Horse Show. It appears that their horse, Royal Standard (3918), although recorded in the British Hackney Stud Book, is not registered, and cannot be registered under the rules in the American Hackney Stud Book. He won the championship at Chicago over all light breeds, but on account of this peculiarity in his registration the State Board of Illinois refused to pay over its share of the premiums won by Royal Standard. The decision in a case of the kind turns wholly on the rules of entry, but the extraordinary thing is that advantage is being taken of this peculiarity in the actual entry schedule to keep Graham Bros. out of their money. The rule governing competition in the light horse classes at the Chicago Show is that all stallions and mares entered in these classes—Hackneys specially mentioned—be registered in their respective stud books, and this Royal Standard is not registered. In the entry schedules the secretary clipped a heading from the premium list of the New York Show, which provides that horses must be entered in the American stud book of its breed. On this flimsy pretext it is alleged that Royal Standard should not have been allowed to compete. It is hardly conceivable that any self-respecting public body would seek to hold back prize money on such a transparent apology for an excuse. It seems that none of the Canadians have as yet been paid their premiums, and there is heart-burning over the business."

MR. D. H. KETCHESON'S JERSEYS.
During a friendly visit with our esteemed friend Ketcheson, near Menie, Ont., we saw three young Jersey bulls that are now fit for service, and from their breeding they should not fail to attract attention at a time when there is no surplus of good sires in the country. Two-year-old Governor Ross, by Thales's St. Lambert 23715, and out of Woodflower 36534, is a light fawn animal descended from a family of cows whose records are among the best, while a dark fawn two-year-old, by Satellite 41684, and out of Thales's Lamberta 63973, whose pedigree shows many worthy animals in it, is also a choice, well-formed animal, apart from his excellent breeding; his sire was a Snell-bred animal. Ganyneer, by Thales's St. Lambert and out of Lutra St. Heller 3340, is a strong three-year-old, whose services could not fail being beneficial to parties requiring sires of high type. All three animals are of the best disposition, and kept only in good serviceable form. Mr. Ketcheson, being a practical Jersey breeder, keeps them in the best possible form for the purchaser, and many complimentary reports have come from parties to whom he has previously sold.

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