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No Buckhorn	"Sun" Brand Mammoth Clover	\$14 00 per bush.
"Ragweed	"Sun" " Red "	14 00 "
"Catchfly	"Ocean" " Aliske "	12 00 "
"Mustard	"Gold" " Alfalfa or Lucerne Clover	13 00 "
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Bags 25c. each. Ask for samples, also my catalogue.

GEORGE KEITH, Seed Merchant, Toronto, Ontario.
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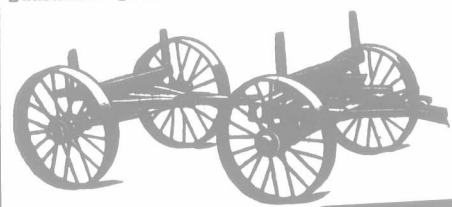
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as farm laborers or as teamsters, quarrymen, laborers on railway construction and general laborers. Apply at once for application forms to

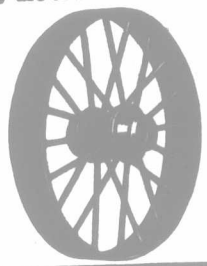
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agreement among themselves they have recently reduced the price of fat cattle on the estancia by 15 per cent., but they have given no share of the gain to the consumer. The safety of genuinely British interests lies in preserving and extending our home breeding industry and our home meat production, while we take as much of the finished product of good quality as the foreign or colonial producer cares to send us in the only safe and entirely satisfactory way—the refrigeration chamber.

GOSSIP.

At the recent Smithfield Show, the judging for the championship honor resulted in the strange anomaly of an animal that had won only second prize in his class being selected, by a different set of judges, of course, for the premier trophy. The peculiarity of the situation was much discussed at the time, though the general consensus of opinion, it must be said, was that in carrying off the supreme distinction the steer in question got only his fair due. At the Club's last meeting, the subject was considered, and with a view to rendering impossible a repetition of such an incident the following addition was ordered to be incorporated in the regulations: "That no animal or pen of animals shall again be placed in competition with any animal or pen of animals that has previously beaten it at the same show of the Club."

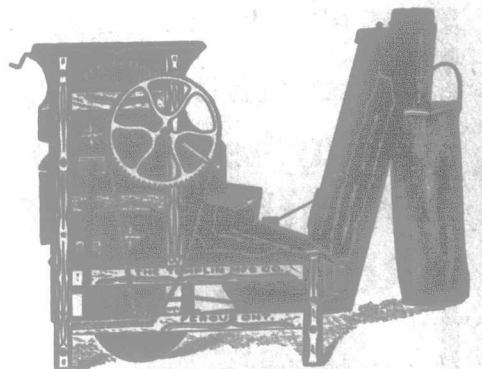
Theodore Langdon Van Norden, South Salem, N. Y., writes in the Jersey Bulletin:

You may be interested in the following figures, showing the milk production last year of my small Shorthorn herd at Naarden Farm. For many years interested in breeding Jerseys—and I have not lost that interest—I believed that no dual-purpose cow existed; and I still believe the Jersey to be the best milk cow. These figures, however, show that Shorthorns, while distinctly of a beef breed, can also produce a fair amount of milk:

Cow No. 1	6,790 lbs.
Cow No. 2	7,996 lbs.
Cow No. 3	5,759 lbs.
Cow No. 4	5,788 lbs.
Heifer No. 5 (8 months after first calf)	3,634 lbs.
Heifer No. 6 (9 months after first calf)	4,461 lbs.
Heifer No. 7 (4 months after first calf)	1,711 lbs.

The blood of the old English Black Horse was introduced to Scotland early in the eighteenth century, and was much used during subsequent years by breeders who sought to increase the size of the Clydesdale. Mr. Thomas Dykes in "Clydesdale Memories" (Transactions of the Highland and Agricultural Society, 1907) reproduces an advertisement of October 6th, 1721, which offers for sale by public auction various horses, among them "one fine large black stallion, four well-sized black English mares, all of them with foals at their foot."

Black Horse blood was introduced into Lanarkshire about the year 1733 by private breeders. The Duke of Dalkeith of 130 years ago appears to have been very anxious to encourage the use of this breed in Scotland, and in 1774 offered the services of a "remarkable strong Black Horse" at Dalkeith House at one guinea a mare and a shilling to the groom; he was offered as "proper for getting either draft or carriage horses"; and in this connection we must bear in mind that carriage horses in those days of cumbersome vehicles and bad roads were much heavier and more powerful than the carriage horses of a later day. Mr. Bakewell, of Dishley, sold Black Horses to Scottish breeders, and sought to push the use of the blood by sending stallions of his own breeding to stand in likely districts in Scotland. Mr. Dykes has unearthed an advertisement of May, 1774, which gives all particulars of "A beautiful Black horse, known by the name of Young Sampson." This horse, a four-year-old, 16 h. 1 in. high, was Mr. Bakewell's property; he stood three days a week at the Grassmarket in Edinburgh and three days at the Crown in Linlithgow, the fee being only fifteen shillings a mare. Linlithgow and Stirlingshire took the lead in the movement to build up the Clydesdale into a heavier horse, and it was from Stirlingshire that the "Black wave" passed over into Lanarkshire.



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