

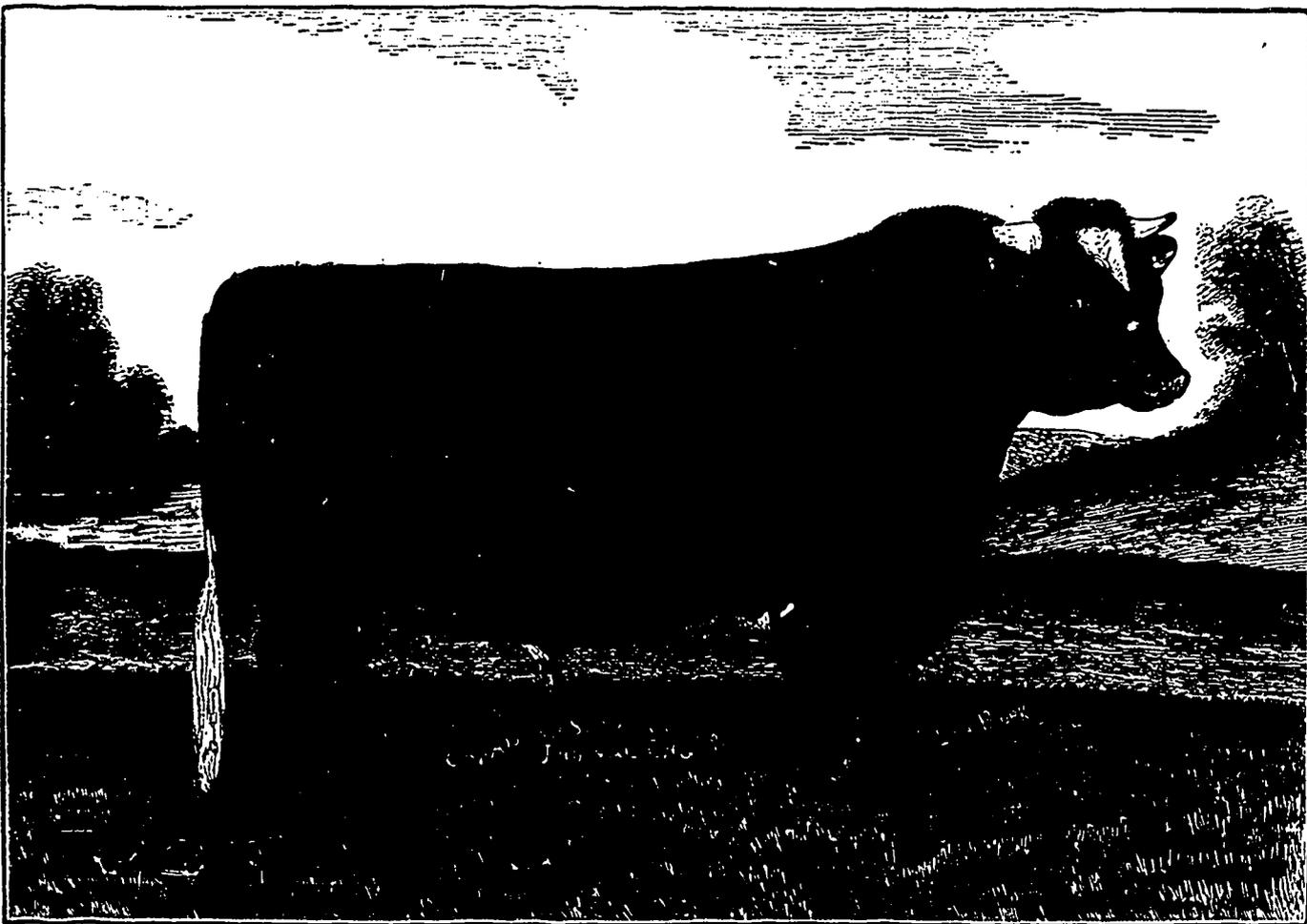
CANADIAN BREEDER

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Short Horn Bull, "SOCRATES," (45,640). The property of James Hunter, Sunnyside Farm, Alma, Ont.

CATTLE TRANSPORTATION BY WATER.

From the Breeders Journal.

The propeller "Walter L. Frost," of the Ward's Detroit and Lake Superior Line, passed through Hancock, Mich., July 5th, having on board 150 head of fine export cattle, 1,500 lbs. average, Montanas.

They were shipped from Duluth via Buffalo to New York for export, the first shipment of that kind ever made.

The propeller stopped at Hancock and took on a load of 600 tons of Calumet and Hecla copper, which goes direct to France. The cattle were as fine a lot as we ever saw.

This shipment is tried as an experiment, and in case it proves successful, cattle will be shipped by that route.

The company intends building two fine

large steamers especially for this cattle business.

Hancock has heretofore depended on Chicago for cattle, but by the opening of this new route can get cattle in from Duluth much to their advantage, and also it will be of advantage to the breeders. There is no reason why these cattle cannot be loaded in Duluth and taken by propeller to Montreal, and there transferred to ocean steamers and taken across to the European markets.

TICKS ON LAMBS.

C. H. in Tribune and Farmer.

Several years ago I had four hundred lambs, that I had bought during the summer and fall previous. I had fed them well and they were fat, but to my surprise they were covered with

ticks. Being a green hand at sheep-raising I did not know what to do, and sought advice from older and more experienced persons. One told me to go home and feed my lambs sulphur freely mixed with ground feed, or salt. I did so, and soon found that the ticks were leaving the bodies of the lambs, and working out into the wool. And in a few days the lambs were spotted with ticks. The ticks soon became poor and began to drop off, and shortly the ground was strewn with ticks, and every time I went to see the lambs I would get a dozen or more ticks on me, and if I had been as badly off for hands as a lamb, I should have been obliged to use sulphur or be tormented with ticks. Suffice to say, that by shearing-time the ticks were all gone. I still feed sulphur occasionally and have no ticks. My flock is healthy—I have lost but two this winter out of a flock of a thousand.