

Dispersion Sale

Of the entire **Spring Grove Herd** of

50 head of **SCOTCH** and **SCOTCH-TOPPED**

SHORTHORNS

The property of **CAPT. T. E. ROBSON**,
Ilderton, Ontario, by auction, at the
Western Fair Grounds, London, on

Tuesday, Oct. 23, '06

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T. E. ROBSON, **Ilderton, Ontario.**

Auctioneers: A. M. Hunt, London; Thos. Ingram, Guelph; Jos. White, St. Mary's.

On **Wednesday, Oct. 24th**, **Mr. H. J. Davis**,
Woodstock, Ont., will sell a selection of **Shorthorns**
from his herd.

40 Head of Scotch - bred SHORTHORNS

WILL BE SOLD ON

OCTOBER 24, 1906

At the Home Farm, near Woodstock, Ontario.

20 Imported Cattle,
7 Imported Bulls, **Herd**
6 Canadian-bred Bulls **Headers**

A number of the females are young cows
in calf or with heifer calves at foot.

No inferior cattle will be found in this
offering.

Capt. T. E. Robson's dispersion sale will
be held at London the day before.
Attend both sales.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Miscellaneous.

LAYING SEASON FOR GEES.

Is it a usual thing for a goose to lay
eggs in the fall after laying a large num-
ber of eggs in spring, and hatching a
good number of goslings? Our goose
laid 17 eggs last spring, set and hatched
goslings, and is now laying again. What
say your readers? L. P. H.

BLOODY MILK.

I have a two-year-old heifer which
calved in June. She milked all right
for about a month, and then she started
to give bloody milk out of two teats;
they have been that way for about nine
weeks. She does not seem to get any
better. Would you kindly let me know
what is the cause of it? Is there a cure?
She is in calf again. Would you ad-
vise me to let her go dry now on those
teats, or would you advise me to milk
them? Do you think those teats will
be all right for another year, as the milk
is very thick and clotted?

A CONSTANT READER.

Ans.—This trouble is due to rupture of
some of the small blood vessels of the
udder, induced generally by congenital
weakness, and while the flow of blood
can usually be checked, recurrence of the
trouble cannot be prevented. In addi-
tion to the hereditary tendency, con-
tributory causes are abuse, chasing by
dogs, or hurrying by boys, or accident of
any kind to the udder. Take pains to
avoid such circumstances. Bathe the
affected quarters long and often with cold
water, and give one ounce tincture of
iron in a pint of cold water as a drink
three times daily until blood ceases to
flow. If she becomes constipated, ad-
minister a pint of raw linseed oil. If
the above treatment fails, dry her out,
and dispose of her to the butcher before
she gets too far on in gestation. The
fact that the milk is thick and clotted
points to the suspicion that garget may
have set in, or is liable to do so. If
the quarters will be ruined. Otherwise,
she may come all right next year, but
unless she is a very valuable heifer, I
would advise getting rid of her.

To the Breeders and Fanciers of the Bonnie Clydesdale and the Noble Red, White and Roan.

GENTLEMEN:

In inviting you to attend our joint sale at **WOODSTOCK**, on **Oct. 25th**, we do so feeling every confidence in the live-stock trade.

We visited Scotland, not with the intention of buying any class of stock
that would make a little money, but to select a lot of fillies to meet the
wants of the Canadian trade and please our many customers. Shorthorns
are now selling at moderate prices, and it would seem a most advantageous
time to buy, as there is ample evidence of a rise in values, and we would
here emphasize the fact that the open sale-ring knocks the bottom out of
all "spurious" prices, and is generally conceded the safest place to buy,
especially for the beginner.

We have catalogued **eleven bulls**, all under fourteen months,
and **nineteen females**, mostly young things, all of good quality and
richly bred, carrying the blood of more noted prizewinners and champions
than is usually found in one offering. All will be sold to the highest
bidder. As we have decided to hold an annual sale, we wish to treat the
public in such a way that they will be anxious to attend our future sales.

Yours sincerely,

J. W. INNES,
J. A. LATTIMER, **Woodstock, Ont.**

SOW WITH COUGH.

I have a sow, 300 lbs., with a bad
cough, seems to be loose, and comes from
her throat. If the trouble is caused by
worms, what should I give her? I had
some pigs of about 90 lbs. weight, which
had a cough, and one died. I opened
its stomach, and got three worms about
the size of pins. I gave the rest of the
pigs each one dessertspoonful of turpen-
tine, and two of castor oil, thoroughly
mixed. It is not to strangle them. Re-
peat the dose in about ten days, and
they were all O. K. A SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—The cough, from the fact of the

any one of several affections, possibly
worm in the lungs. Dr. A. T. Peters, of
Nebraska, recommends creosote for the
latter complaint; it also cleans out the
intestinal tract. The recipe is: Coal
creosote, one ounce; water, 99 ounces.
One ounce of the mixture is the dose for
a full-grown animal, and it is best ad-
ministered in the morning feed. Keep
the sow in dry, comfortable quarters,
away from horse manure, or other fer-
menting material in which she might like
to lie. The dose you gave the young
pigs was good, though the quantity of
turpentine was dangerously large for
pigs of that size.

MILTON HILL.

Is Milton Hill an imported horse?

A. D.
Ans.—The question in its present form
is beyond us. You do not say of what
breed the horse is or was, and without
this information we know not where to
look for him.

INSTRUCTION IN PRACTICAL ENGINEER- ING AND STEAM-FITTING.

Is there an institution anywhere in
Ontario where they teach practical en-
gineering and steam-fitting? W. W. D.

Ans.—The school of Applied Science,
Toronto, offers such instruction as you
want. A smattering is also taught the
regular students of the Ontario Agricul-
tural College, Guelph.

ANALYSIS OF DRINKING WATER.

Where can we get the drinking water
analyzed? Is it done free of charge,
and how should it be sent?

SUBSCRIBER.

Ans.—For directions as to taking and
forwarding samples, write Prof. Frank T.
Shutt, Chemist, Experimental Farms, Ot-
tawa. We believe the analysis is done
free of charge.

CEMENT OR WOOD FOR ICE-HOUSE.

Would you recommend a cement-con-
crete wall for an ice-house? How thick
would you advise building wall, and
what proportion of cement (Canadian
Portland brand)? How about drainage?
Would you consider it safe, building con-
crete up to last of October?

Ans.—1. No; wood is much cheaper and
will answer the purpose equally well, or
better. Besides, a wooden structure can
easily be moved at any time.

2. Yes; although we should take pre-
cautions not to expose the newly-filled
concrete to the action of frost.

H. J. Whitteker & Sons, North
Williamsburg, Ont., writes: "Our Ayr-
shire cattle are doing fine this season,
and the demand for good breeding stock
is increasing. We are now offering three
one-year-old bulls, fit to head any herd,
and seven from two to six months old.
We are also prepared to fill a limited
number of orders for young Oxford
Downs, Berkshires and Buff Orpingtons."