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A great favorite all over Canada. Light—easy running—with rubber tires if desired. Gear, wheels and shafts best hickory. Complete with lined rubber apron, wrenches, quick shifters and 2 sets of washers. Detailed description in our free illustrated catalogue. Write for it.

THE TUDHOPE CARRIAGE CO., Ltd. OSHWA, Ont.

SILVERTHORN JERSEYS

Our herd now numbers 60 head—St. Lambert strain. Our stock bulls are: Golden Fox of Dentonia, a son of Arthur's Flying Fox, imp., and Blue Bell's Fox of Linden Grove, by Blue Bell's Blue Fox. No better breeding alive. The B. F. test of our herd, on the basis of which we are paid for our cream, is 30%. Females of all ages. A few bull calves for sale.

THOMPSON PORTER, Carleton West, near Toronto Junction

BRAMPTON JERSEYS

CANADA'S PREMIER HERD.—Strengthened regularly by importations from United States, England and the Island of Jersey. We have animals of all ages and both sexes for sale, and the largest herd in Canada to choose from. Write for prices and particulars. Long-distance phone at farm.

B. H. BULL & SON, BRAMPTON, ONT.

High Grove Jerseys 2 choice young bulls for sale, 10 months; would serve now. Bred in the purple. Could also spare a few females either young or old. Robt. Tufts & Son, Tweed, Ont.

Pine Ridge Jerseys For sale some choice young bulls, bred in the purple, of ideal type; also a few heifers and heifer calves and some Cotswold shearing rams and ram lambs. Wm. Willis & Son, Newmarket P. O. & Sta.



Burnside Ayrshires.

IMPORTED AND CANADIAN-BRED

Winners at the leading shows of Scotland, Canada, and U. S. Importation of 74 head have just landed home. All bulls sold. 30 fine 2-year-old heifers due to freshen in Sept. A few Advanced Registry cows to freshen in Aug. and Sept. Anything I have is for sale at reasonable prices.

R. R. NESS, HOWICK, QUE., P. O. AND STATION.

Springhill Ayrshires.

A new importation of 45 high-class Ayrshires, due out of quarantine June 24th. A few grand yearling bulls and females—all ages. Some cows and heifers calving for shows. Write for prices.

Robt. Hunter & Sons, Maxville, Ont.
Long-distance phone, Maxville 33.

SPRINGBROOK AYRSHIRES. Produced 7,000 lbs. of milk each, testing 3.9 per cent. butter-fat, in 1905. FIVE choice young bulls dropped in August 1906, for sale. Orders booked for calves of 1907. W. F. STEPHEN, Box 163, Huntingdon, Que.

Ayrshire Bulls One last September and a few March and April calves by the champion Douglasdale (imp.) W. W. BALLANTYNE, "Neidpath Farm" Stratford, Ont.
Long-distance phone.

Mention Advocate

I Will Import for Showing and Breeding

SHROPSHIRE, COTSWOLDS, HAMPSHIRE, OXFORDS, SOUTH DOWNS,

or any other of the English breeds of Sheep, Cattle, or Horses, for those wishing to make an importation, large or small, this season. The best of care in selecting and delivering will be exercised, and the commission will be reasonable. Write me at once for what you want.

ROBERT MILLER, STOUFFVILLE, ONTARIO.

South-downs

ROBT. McEWEN,
Byron, Ont.
Long-distance phone.

SHIP US YOUR WOOL

Or write:
E. T. CARTER & CO., Toronto, Ont.

When Writing Please Mention this Paper

Farnham Farm Oxford Downs

We are now offering a number of select yearling rams and ram lambs, sired by imported ram, for flock headers; also yearling ewes and ewe lambs. Price reasonable.

Henry Arkell & Sons, Arkell, Ontario.
Arkell, C. P. R.; Guelph, G. T. R.

Fairview Shropshires

Orders now booked for shearings and lambs of both sexes, fitted for showing or field condition. Don't forget that this flock has produced more winners than any other flock in all America, and stock sold at prices of winners. J. & D. J. CAMPBELL, Fairview Farm, Woodville Ont.

40 IMPORTED SHROPSHIRE RAMS AND EWES—First choice of England's best flocks. Ram lamb from the champion ram of Canada, 1906. LLOYD-JONES BROS., Burford, Ont.

Oxford Down Sheep, Shorthorn Cattle Yorkshire Hogs.

Present offering: Lambs of either sex. For prices, etc., write to John Cousins & Sons Buena Vista Farm, o Harriston, Ont.

P. E. Island.

Crop prospects are brightening very much lately. Since July came in, we have had grand growing weather, with copious rains. Grain, roots and potatoes are making a fine growth. Corn has come well, and is growing finely. The frequent warm showers are keeping pastures fresh. The hay meadows are coming up some, but hay will be late in being made, and much below an average. The milk supply is increasing at the dairy stations, and the make of cheese and butter promises to exceed last year. The June make of cheese has been sold for about 11¢. This price will encourage patrons to produce as much milk as possible. The apple crop promises well. Insect pests are not much in evidence. The extreme cold of the early season has kept them in check.

Potato bugs are getting pretty strongly in evidence, but we will be able to control them, even with Paris green at 30c. a pound. Cutworms, which did so much damage to the root crop a few years ago, are not molesting us any. All kinds of mill feed have increased in price here. Oats are still worth about 55c. a bushel.

We have had a very interesting and instructive series of agricultural meetings. C. M. McRae, of the Live-stock Branch, and S. T. Moore, of the Seed Branch, have been holding meetings in Queen's County, and discussing breeding and feeding problems and seed selection; and Mr. Mason, of Ontario, and Theodore Ross, our Secretary of Agriculture, have been holding meetings west, discussing agricultural matters. These meetings have been pretty well attended, and farmers are beginning to take quite a live interest in the newer methods in farming and stock-breeding. The Institute system has done much good in arousing farmers to some of the possibilities of their calling. It is much easier to get up a good big agricultural meeting here now than it was a few years ago. We are expecting "Chief McNeill," of the Fruit Division, to discuss questions along fruit lines, such as co-operative packing, spraying, etc., with our fruit-growers. W. S.

[Note.—The above letter, written July 10th, arrived a day too late for publication last week. We make this explanation for the reason that crop prospects may have changed in the meantime.—Editor.]

Buena-Vista Stock Farm, the property of Messrs. John Cousins & Sons, Harriston, Ont., has, for about 20 years, been the home of a large and well-selected herd of dairy Shorthorn cattle, Oxford Down sheep and Yorkshire hogs. The Shorthorns all belong to the well-known Canadian dairy strain, Maid of the Mist, which got their foundation from that great Bates-bred cow, Imp. Princess. For years they have been Scotch-topped, resulting in a very large, good-doing strain of cattle that are producers of a highly-profitable class. Among them are cows that have made as high as 15 lbs. of butter in seven days, and the factory test shows this herd to head the list of patrons in the percentage of butter-fat. The present stock bull is Baron Brave =59599—, by Imp. Baron Cyprus, an Augusta, dam Ida Moor, by Imp. Lord Kintore. He also carries the blood of William of Orange and Prince of Archers. The Oxford Downs were founded on imported winners, and have always had as a header, the choicest obtainable imported rams. The yearlings are the get of Imp. Hampton Hero 4th, and the lambs are the get of the present stock ram, Imp. Hambletonian 96, winner of first prize and championship at Toronto and London last year. All told, there are 81 head of strictly high-class animals. This year's crop of lambs will all be for sale. The Yorkshires leave nothing to be desired in their make-up. The brood sows are all of the noted Cinderella strain. Young stock is for sale.

A lady, intent on raising some chickens, purchased some eggs for the purpose. She inquired of a friend how long the eggs should remain under the hen, and the friend replied: "Three weeks for chickens and four weeks for ducks." Some time after they met again, and the friend asked how the chickens turned out. "After three weeks," the lady replied, "I looked and there were no chickens, so I took the hen away, as I didn't want ducks."

"I sent you some suggestions telling you how to make your paper more interesting. Have you carried out any of my ideas?" Editor.—"Did you meet the office boy with the waste-basket as you came up the stairs. Yes? Well, he was carrying out your ideas!"

The owner of a ranch in one of the arid regions of the great West was entertaining an eastern relative. He showed him over his broad acres, spoke of the difficulties that had been overcome in making the desert blossom as the rose, and outlined his plans for the future. "But is it possible," asked the visitor, "to make more than a bare living on such land and in such a climate as this?"

"It is. I have made considerably more than a bare living on this land."

"I am glad to hear it, Cyrus. Then you have something laid by for a rainy day, have you?"

"Not exactly," rejoined the host, with a laugh. "On the contrary, with the help of an occasional rainy day, I have managed to lay something by for the dry days."

Dr. Punshon on his return from America to England told the story of the old gentleman who, on getting into a train at New York, made a special request to be informed when the train should arrive at Poughkeepsie. At each intervening station he called out anxiously, "Is this Poughkeepsie? Is this Poughkeepsie?" At last, to silence him, the conductor said, "Don't you trouble any more; I will come and tell you when we reach Poughkeepsie." Unfortunately he forgot his promise, and the train was half a mile beyond the desired stopping-place before he remembered. He brought the train to a standstill, and pushed back into the station. Then, going to the old gentleman, he said, "This is Poughkeepsie, sir." "Oh, indeed," was the reply; "this is Poughkeepsie, is it?" "Yes, sir, will you be quick and get out?" "I don't want to get out," was the provoking rejoinder; "I only wanted to know, because my doctor told me I was to take a pill when I got to Poughkeepsie."

A Wisconsin farmer has a rooster who is taking care of a brood of chickens. The chicks were hatched last month, and two days later the old hen strayed into the roadway in time to be killed by an automobile. The little chickens were too far away to be hurt. The farmer's wife endeavored to have another hen take care of them, but those who have tried this plan know the experiment is, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, a failure. The stepmother who had carelessly depleted her own brood refused to care for the motherless chicks. They were put out in the yard, and in an instant were adopted by the oldest rooster. He scratched around for them, and took all the care that a mother hen would, showing as much concern for their safety as a hen would over her first brood. In his awkwardness, he has killed one of the chicks by stepping upon it, but he is raising the others. The queer sight has been seen by all the neighbors, and he has been dubbed the "mollycoddle rooster."

President Roosevelt gathered his hay crop on his Sagamore Hill farm on Long Island one day last week. Edward Maloney, who worked on the farm, told the story in the village store. "The President came out to the field about 2 o'clock," said Maloney. "He was dressed in a white suit and a white negligee shirt and tie to match. With a hearty greeting and handshake all around he began to pitch with three others, with one loading. Before the first load was done, you wouldn't have given 30c. for the white shirt. And talk about sweat drops like peas! The President had them as big as black walnuts dropping from his face, and he didn't stop to wipe them off, either, but kept right on pitching up forklifts so big that he had to get under them and shove them up to me. "Talk about hay pitchers, he's a wonder. After we got two wagons loaded, I drove to the barn with 'Teddy' in the lead, took on shoulder. When we reached the new hay barn, the President climbed on my lead and so up in the mow, where he took the hay from the fork and mowed it away."