

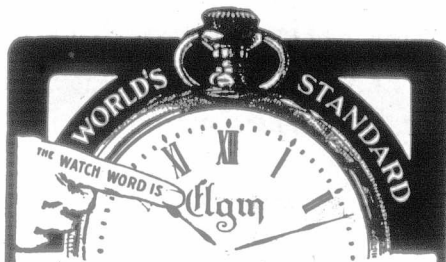
F. A. GARDNER'S SHORTHORNS AT BRITANNIA, ONTARIO.

We found at the head of Mr. Gardner's Shorthorns the imported bull, Scotland's Fame 26063, sired by Mr. Duthie's favorite stock bull, Golden Ray (67132), by the famous Cruickshank-bred Scottish Archer, and out of Kilbean Beauty 3rd, E. H. B., by Renown (57980). Since our acquaintance with Mr. Gardner, we have known him to place due value upon good sires, and this time when we called we found him well fixed in this respect. Scotland's Fame, apart from his rich breeding, is an individual worthy of his high responsibility as a sire, a bull possessing much style, substance and character, and one which should stamp the desired type on his offspring. Scotland's Fame is being mated with a very useful lot of females, in whose pedigrees, though varied, we found much to recommend them in common, and possessing a very considerable amount of individual merit, coupled with judicious management, to obtain the desired results. It will be remembered that Mr. Gardner purchased the imported heifer, Roan Empress, by Roscommon, and a daughter of Northern Empress (69188), at Mr. Flatt's sale a year ago. She is still in the herd, and regarded as one of the good ones, carrying an abundance of natural flesh, without extra feed, and having that type of character so essential to make her an impressive matron.

Another strong, useful tribe are the Rose Saxon cow, by Royal Saxon 16737, and her daughter by imp. Bold Briton, whose ancestry run back to Rose of Kentucky 11th, by imported Reporter. They are a large, thick-fleshed, broad-backed, easy-feeding tribe, possessing much good quality, the younger cow placing two sweet females in the herd to the services of Scotland's Fame, being again due in February to the same sire, while the older cow gave bull calves to his services. Marchioness 9th 28277, by Scotsman, and out of Marchioness 8th, by Prince Royal and her half-sister, Marchioness 10th, by Bold Briton, come from a useful, prolific race, whose deep-milking qualities were inherited from their dam, a competitor in the Shorthorn dairy test at the World's Fair, Chicago. They too are being bred to Scotland's Fame.

A pair of roan heifers are well worthy of special note, as one carries a combination of Nonpareil, Indian Chief and Missie blood, while the other traces to Rose of Kentucky through Brampton Hero. They too are safely in calf to the imported bull. Other tribes are represented by individuals, each possessing their own special merit.

Mr. Gardner is well supplied with bulls of a serviceable age. The large local patronage which he receives has led him to retain such of his own bulls as are required to meet those demands, and when we called we found the 2-year-old son of Bold Briton and Rose Saxon in the best of serviceable condition, a bull with much style, substance and character; also a well-developed yearling by Scotland's Fame, that, though by no means fat, is in the best possible shape for the purchaser. These two, with other younger fellows, are among Mr. Gardner's offerings elsewhere in this issue. A few choice Cotswold sheep are also receiving attention.



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HENRY B. WEBSTER'S SHORTHORN CATTLE AT FERGUS.

Within a short walk from the Village of Fergus, Ont., we found Mr. Henry B. Webster busily engaged with his Shorthorn cattle when we called early in December. There is scarcely a more favored location in the Province of Ontario in which an ambitious young man could be located to better advantage to engage in Shorthorn cattle breeding. Wellington County has long been noted for its herds and flocks, and many of the most noted prizewinners have either had their origin here or found their way to this noted section. Mr. Webster has taken advantage of the opportunity to employ good sires, and is retaining gilt-edged females to strengthen his herd. At the head of the herd is the Scotch-typed sire, Lord Stanley 4th 22678, by the World's Fair winner, Lord Stanley, and out of Nonpareil Victoria 17138 (dam of the champion Topman), by imp. Vice Consul 4132, a Toronto Exhibition champion, and from his breeding one would be disappointed if he were not a good one. He is a high-class representative of the worthy tribes from which he is descended, rich in natural flesh, covered by a splendid coat of mossy hair, having a head denoting the strength of character which every impressive sire must possess. Mr. Webster keeps him in good serviceable shape: fat enough, but by no means loaded, and as he is following a line of good bulls, his services will be all the more valuable. Cromwell 21664, by The Premier, of the Cruickshank Village Bud family, did four years' service, and was followed by his own son, a worthy successor.

The female foundation was laid in 1872, on Maid of Hopshall 3rd 22948, by Clan Stewart 14381 (first at Toronto as a 3-year-old), of the Village Bud tribe, dam by Barmpton Hero, grandson of the great Champion of England, and sire of a long list of champions having proven highly successful breeders. Females of this tribe have been retained in the herd, and largely predominate. They are a robust, prolific race, having good constitution, and rich in natural flesh. The Mistletoe family are also represented by five females, all of which have rich Scotch top crosses, abounding in the blood of the Cruickshank Village family, and mostly carrying Vice Consul in their pedigrees. A member of the noted Matchless family, with a splendid bull calf at foot, is held in high esteem by the owner. The youngster, being a grandson of imp. Royal Sailor, is highly prized, from his rich inheritance in breeding and conformation. Mr. Webster contemplates placing him at the head of his herd. He is a low, thick and level fellow, well developed and evenly made. In the herd are a few useful representatives of other families, many of which possess excellent milking qualities, and never fail to produce the best calves. He informs us that all matured females are in calf to Lord Stanley 4th, from which good results may reasonably be looked for.

Mr. Webster offers elsewhere a few cows and heifers for sale, to which we would direct the attention of readers in search of this class of stock.

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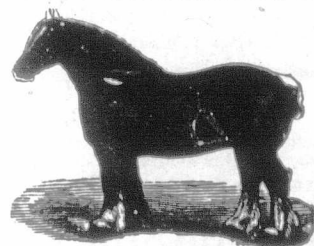
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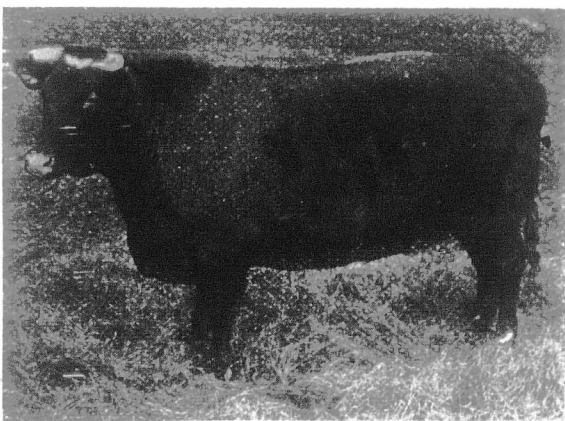
Since our Chicago sale we have imported sixty-two head, including some Royal winners; they were pronounced in Scotland superior to past importations. We try to import the best, believing that this is one of the ways to assist in improving the breed on this side of the water. Being thoroughly convinced, also, that a bull of the right sort is even more than half the herd, we have decided to keep the following four choice ones:

Imp. Lord Banff.

Bred by A. Watson; of the Campbell Bessie family.

Imp. Consul.

Bred by J. D. Fletcher; of the Campbell Claret family. Consul was awarded first at Edinburgh, first and champion at Provincial Union, first and champion at Creiff, and second at the Highland. His sire, Watchword, bred by Wm. Duthie, was first at the Highland in 1895 and 1896, and got by Scottish Archer. Watchfire, by Watchword, was first at the Highland, 1897. Consul is the highest-priced bull imported to Canada.



IMP. EMPRESS 12TH.

First prize, Royal Show, 1900.

Imp. Silver Mist.

Bred by Wm. Duthie; of the famous Missie family. He had many friends for first choice at Messrs. Marrand Duthie's sale. Mr. Beck, representing the Prince of Wales, made next to last bid.

Imp. Wanderer's Last.

Bred by W. S. Marr; also of the Missie family. Is the last calf got by that renowned Cruickshank bull, Wanderer. Mr. Marr considers this youngster very promising.

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