



Ogilvie's Ayrshires

A herd of 85 head, composed of cows and heifers, prizewinners at the leading shows. The cows are imported from the best Scottish herds. Imported Douglasdale, champion at the Pan-American Exhibition, and imported Black Prince, champion at Toronto and Ottawa, 1903, head the herd. Choice stock of both sexes for sale.

Robert Hunter, Manager, Lachine Rapids, Que.
Farm near Montreal.
One mile from electric cars.

GOSSIP.

Prince of Archers, Bruce of Heatherwick's stock bull for some time, has been sold to Jno. Ross, of Meikle Tarral. He was a son of the great Scottish Archer, out of Primrose 3rd, by Norseman. The following note we made on his appearance when looking him over a couple of years ago: "A massive roan, well-covered with flesh, deep and thick through the heart, and with a good touch, a bit wide at the hooks, and a little spare back of them."

A good story is told of the Venerable Archbishop of Rupert's Land, though not by any means at his expense. He was driving with a clergyman in Manitoba, whose diction is by no means as good as we trust his views are. On reaching their destination, the clergyman asked His Grace to hold the reins while he got the "alter" out of the back of the carriage. "Do you generally use a portable altar in the country districts?" asked Dr. Machray. "Oh! no, Your Grace," was the reply. "I didn't mean the altar for the church. I meant the 'alter' for the 'oss.'" Truly the English language "as she is spoke" is a mystery.

THERE'S AYE A SOMETHING.

Ye think the world's turned upside down
An' scunner at yer ain auld town,
But gin ye tramp the country roun'
There's aye a something.

There's ifs an' buts when ane was read,
That stinging like some ill-natured weed;
Gin ye escape, yer charmed indeed,
That dreaded something.

Ye strive an' plan an' lie awake,
An' think nae harm can overtake;
Next morn' ye find oot yer mistake,
There's aye a something.

Ye meditate an' wonder why
Ilk pot o' ointment hes its fly,
If in the happy by an' by
There maun be something.

There's aye a thorn wi' every rose,
An' wee bit grits among the brose;
An' ne'er a chiel but sadly knows
There's aye a something.

Sae dinna fash yer heid, ye fool,
But tak a seat in wisdom's school,
An' learn this guid auld-fashioned rule,
There's aye a something.

Be weel content wi' what ye hae,
An' dinna look sae sad an' wae;
Dae what ye like, gang whaur ye may,
There's aye a something.

—H. Isabel Graham.

During the reign of Emperor Napoleon I., at a dinner in Paris, the conversation turned upon the Emperor and his Government. One of the company remarked that he was a great man, but was too fond of war. When the party broke up a gentleman who was present requested to speak in private to the person who had made that observation: "Sir," said he, "I am sorry for it, but I must request you to go with me to the police." "Why?" said the other, in the greatest apparent alarm. "I have said nothing against the Emperor but what everyone must acknowledge—that he is too fond of war. There can be no harm in that." "With that I have nothing to do. You must go with me to the police." The other now began to show the strongest symptoms of fear; he entreated the police agent in the most pathetic language to have compassion on him. The other, however, stood unmoved by all his solicitation, when suddenly the man rose from his knees and burst into a laugh, to the utter astonishment of the informer: "You think you have caught me," said he. "You are a spy of the police; so am I, and I was put over you to see whether you would do your duty."

JERSEY CATTLE & Reg'd C. T. SWOLD SHEP
Some very fine heifers, all ages; 2 bull calves, 14 months and 8 months. Also some very fine ewes.
WILLIAM WILLIS & SON, om
Pine Ridge Farm, Newmarket, Ont.

JERSEYS For quick buyers, we are going to sell 15 bulls and 25 females. Owing to the natural increase of our herd and so many heifers coming into milk, we make the above offer. Stock of all ages. State what you want and write to-day to **B. H. BULL & SON,** om **C. P. R. and G. T. R., Brampton, Ont.**

Special Offering in JERSEYS

1 cow, Zinka Nuna, 8 years old, fresh; 1 cow, Mid-day, 3 years old, fresh; 1 cow, Miss Midget, 3 years old, in calf; 1 bull, not akin to cows, 18 months old; 1 bull, not akin to cows, 16 months old. Special prices if taken at once, either one or more. For particulars write

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80 head to select from. Young bulls whose dams have official weekly records of from 17 to 21 lbs. of butter, sired by Victor De Kol Pietertje and Johanna Rue 4th Lad. Write for prices.

Matt Richardson & Son, Caledonia P.O. and Station.

FOR SALE.—Sir Pietertje Josephine Keyes, No. 2095, Vol. 5, H.F. Asso. of Canada; calved April 12, 1901. His dam, Maggie Keyes, 26½ lbs. butter in 7 days, 19,434 lbs. milk in a year as a 3-year-old, the largest ever made at that age except by her own dam—82½ lbs. milk in a day. Maggie Keyes was by Keyes 6th, and out of Koningen Van Friesland 5th. Also a few bull calves sired by the above bull.

J. A. CASKEY, Madoc, Ont.

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Present offering: Bull calf, 8 mos., won 4 first prizes. Litter 3-month-old pigs, and younger ones; choice animals. Ram and ewe lambs and two 2-shear rams; perfect covering. **R. O. MORROW,** Hilton, Ont., Brighton Sta., G. T. R.

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SPRING BROOK AYRSHIRES are bred for profit. Heavy milkers, high testers, have good udders and large teats. Orders booked for bull calves. **W. E. Stephen, Spring Brook Farm, Trout River, Que.** Carr's Crossing, G.T.R., 1 mile; Huntingdon, N.Y.C., 5 miles.

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GOSSIP.

LINCOLN AS A CROSS-EXAMINER.

In order to illustrate his remarks, Francis L. Wellman, in his new book, "The Art of Cross-Examination," quotes a simple but instructive example of cross-examination from Judge J. W. Donovan's "Tact in Court." The example is doubly interesting in that it occurred in the course of Abraham Lincoln's first appearance from the defense in a murder trial:

Grayson was charged with shooting Lockwood at a camp-meeting, on the evening of August 9, 18—, and with running away from the scene of the killing, which was witnessed by Sovine. The proof was so strong that, even with an excellent previous character, Grayson came very near being lynched on two occasions soon after his indictment for murder.

The mother of the accused, after failing to secure older counsel, finally engaged young Abraham Lincoln, as he was then called, and the trial came on to an early hearing. No objection was made to the jury, and no cross-examination of witnesses, save the last and only important one, who swore that he knew the parties, saw the shot fired by Grayson, saw him run away, and picked up the deceased, who died instantly.

The evidence of guilt and identity was morally certain. The attendance was large, the interest intense. Grayson's mother began to wonder why Abraham remained silent so long, and why he didn't do something! The people finally rested. The tall lawyer (Lincoln) stood up and eyed the strong witness in silence, without books or notes, and slowly began his defense by these questions:

Lincoln—And you were with Lockwood just before and saw the shooting?

Witness—Yes.

Lincoln—And you stood very near to them?

Witness—No; about twenty feet away.

Lincoln—May it not have been ten feet?

Witness—No, it was twenty feet or more.

Lincoln—In the open field?

Witness—No, in the timber.

Lincoln—What kind of timber?

Witness—Beech timber.

Lincoln—Leaves on it are rather thick in August?

Witness—Rather.

Lincoln—And you think this pistol was the one used?

Witness—It looks like it.

Lincoln—You could see defendant shoot—see how the barrel hung, and all about it?

Witness—Yes.

Lincoln—How near was this to the meeting-place?

Witness—Three-quarters of a mile away.

Lincoln—Where were the lights?

Witness—Up by the minister's stand.

Lincoln—Three-quarters of a mile away?

Witness—Yes—I answered ye twiste.

Lincoln—Did you not see a candle there, with Lockwood or Grayson?

Witness—No; what would we want a candle for?

Lincoln—How, then, did you see the shooting?

Witness—By moonlight! (Defiantly.)

Lincoln—You saw this shooting at ten o'clock at night—in beech timber, three-quarters of a mile from the lights—saw the pistol barrel—saw the man fire—saw it twenty feet away—saw it all by moonlight? Saw it nearly a mile from the camp-lights?

Witness—Yes, I told you so before.

The interest was now so intense that men leaned forward to catch the smallest syllable. Then the lawyer drew out a blue-covered almanac from his side coat pocket—opened it slowly—offered it in evidence—showed it to the jury and court—read from a page with careful deliberation, that the moon on that night was unseen, and only arose at one o'clock the next morning.

Following this climax, Mr. Lincoln moved the arrest of the perjured witness as the real murderer, saying: "Nothing but a motive to clear himself could have induced him to swear away so falsely the life of one who never did him harm! With such determined emphasis did Lincoln present his showing that the court ordered Sovine arrested, and under the strain of excitement he broke down and confessed to being the one who fired the fatal shot himself, but denied it was intentional."

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Tubular Separators are regular crowbars—get right under the trouble—pry the mortgage off the farm. How? Gets all the cream—raises the quantity and quality of butter—starts a fortune for the owner. It's a modern separator. The picture shows. Write for catalogue F-108.

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Telegraph and R.R. Station, o **LUCAN, ONT.**

Linden Oxfords.

A fine bunch of yearling rams, imported and home-bred; also early ram lambs fit for show.

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