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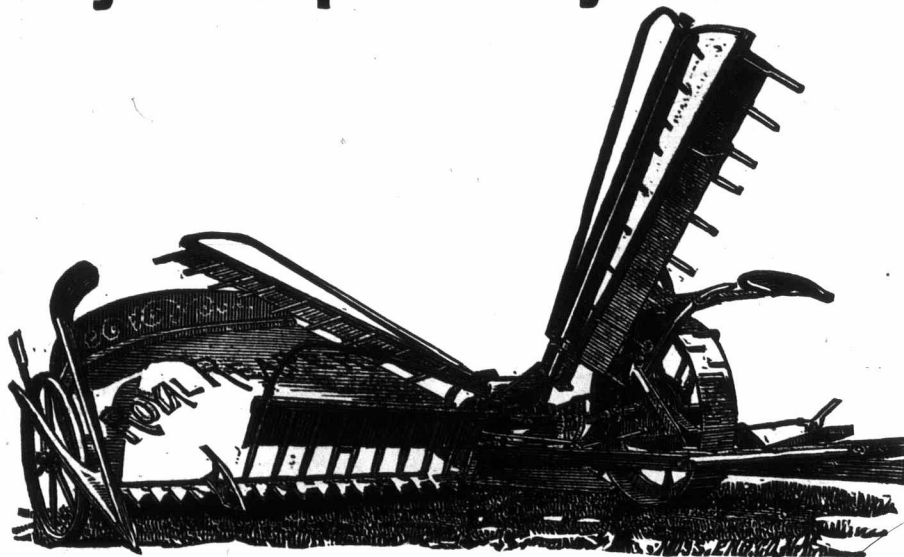
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STOCK NOTES.

(Continued from page 192.)

All things being equal, both sexes have equal influence on the offspring; but when either is more highly bred than the other, as usually happens to be the case with the male, that parent will greatly exceed the other in forming the characteristics of the offspring.

Mr. Thomas Price, of Dilwyn, England, is a very lucky man. For three years in succession he has been fortunate enough to have thirteen lambs from five ewes, and this year he has sixteen strong healthy lambs from five ewes. His flock is one of Shropshires, and three of the ewes are only two years old. The ewe that brought four lambs is a two-year-old, and brings her first lambs. Mr. Price has also had twenty-five lambs from ten ewes this year. His flock must be a most prolific one.

The North British Agriculturist says: "A splendid lot of polled Aberdeen-Angus cattle have just been shipped for Quebec in the steamer Texas. They include twenty bulls purchased by Mr. Wilken, Waterside of Forbes, for Messrs. Gudgeon & Simpson, of Missouri, at the joint sales at Alford and Inverurie. Mr. R. Bruce, Great Smeaton, sent by the same steamer, for Messrs. Geary Bros., London, Ontario, about seventy head of polled bulls and heifers. Of these thirty-seven bulls have been collected in the Forbes district—three from Sir George Macpherson-Grant, Bart., of Ballindalloch; three from Mr. Milne, Overhill, Auchterless; one from Mr. Stewart, Knockolochy; four from Mr. Strachan, Wester Fowls; and one from Mr. Ferguson, Skillymarno. With the same lot were sent eight heifers from Forbes, three heifers from Mr. Milne, Overhill; six heifers from Mr. Ferguson, Skillymarno, and several cows of Easter Tulloch breeding."

Glanders appears to be causing great uneasiness in some districts of the United States. There is, perhaps, no disease that horse-flesh is heir to that is of a more deadly nature, or more to be dreaded. A case of glanders recently came under the notice of the editor of an American exchange among some valuable horses in New York, which were owned by a large brewery. One of the best veterinary surgeons in America was called. He immediately ordered that those horses which he was fully satisfied had the glanders should be killed immediately. In the course of a few days he had despatched seven, whose combined value was £700. The Detroit City Railroad Company shot a dozen horses affected with the same malady, and we believe a Bill is now before the Michigan Legislature which specially provides that "horses or other animals affected with glanders shall be destroyed, on the fact being established that they are so affected by the testimony of a qualified veterinarian." Similar laws are already in force in several States, and should be in all.

It is well known that the disease is very infectious and easily communicable to men. A case is mentioned by a contemporary of two deaths from this insidious complaint. The son of Mr. Conway, of Conway Farm, Whiteside County, Illinois, died in March last, after the most horrible sufferings; and the father was next attacked, and died a month afterwards. The State Board of Health ordered that the diseased animals should be killed, the premises thoroughly disinfected, and that any persons found afflicted with the malady should be isolated under supervision of a medical attendant. In view of the uselessness of all sorts of treatment, our contemporary declares with some force the suppression of the disease, as well as farcy, should be provided for in every State of the Union by the prompt slaughter of all infected animals as soon as the presence of the disease has been determined by a competent veterinarian. The number of horses in the United States in 1879 was 10,357,488. This certainly represents an interest important enough to be entitled to all the protection that can be accorded by legislation. The attention of the Hon. Minister of Agriculture and our Government authorities should be directed to this important subject.