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Breeders in the west can have Canadian breeding mares selected and shipped on commission, saving travelling and other expenses. Correspondence invited.

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I am offering for sale 20 cows and heifers and a few young bulls. My prices are right.

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Herd now headed by Jilt Stamford. This bull won second at Dominion fair, Calgary, and first at Brandon fair 1908. Several bulls the get of my Championship bull Allister, for sale. Improved Yorkshire Pigs, all ages. Dalmeny strain. Barred Plymouth Rocks. Pairs headed by the first and second prize Cockers at Provincial Poultry show Regina 1909. Eggs for sale.

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Sold out of sheep. Six young bulls, a few heifer calves for sale, five young stallions, from one to three year old.

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Stock of both Sexes and all Ages for Sale.

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Representative of the best blood in the Stud Book. Stud headed by Kelston, 1st Prize and Sweepstake Stallion at Winnipeg, 1905. Stallion for sale at reasonable price, correspondence solicited.

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of the prizes wherever shown. The next stock bull, Robbie O'Day (22672), bred in the purple, of immense scale and good enough to win first for bull and get in both Winnipeg and Brandon as well as first in his class. Next in turn was the richly-bred Golden Standard (34686), a Toronto winner, followed by Missie's Prince (37863). A Marr Missie, by Prince William, breeding good enough for the most fastidious. A number of the young females in this sale are by this bull. The present stock bull, Tam Glen (imp.) (45227) is proving himself an exceptionally good sire. The youngsters in the herd, one year and under, are by this excellent sire, and all females of breeding age will be in calf to him at time of sale. The Forest Home Shorthorns have been remarkably successful in the show-ring, carrying off for years a large proportion of the best prizes at both Winnipeg and local fairs. The herd will be found in fine breeding condition, and everything offered will be sold without reserve.

The Clydesdales number eleven head of which nine are females and two two-year-old stallions. The Clydesdales are large and massively built, some imported and some home-bred. In the lot are some that stood high in hot competition at Winnipeg fair the last two years.

The sale will be in charge of T. C. Norris, and the live-stock fraternity and farmers in the district will, no doubt, endeavor to make the event a red-letter day of 1909.

BUYING FARM MACHINERY

The problem of buying farm machinery is one that is constantly confronting the farmer. It is a question of the greatest importance for upon how well it is solved often depends success or failure. It has been a noticeable fact in the Northwest, at least, that where a farm is found encumbered with mortgages, there one generally finds also, the farm yards cluttered with an excessively large machinery scrap pile, which has assumed unnecessary proportions as a result of aimless and indiscriminate methods in the purchase of machinery. This does not mean that a farmer should stint and economize in the purchase of farm machinery to the extent of trying to get along with any old make shift of a machine. On the other hand it is often economy, if there are superior machines on the market, to relegate an inadequate implement to the scrap pile long before it is actually worn out.

To be an intelligent purchaser of machinery, a farmer must be a close observer of every make of machine in his line on the market, and as soon as a new machine makes its appearance, its merits should be carefully and impartially investigated. The choice of many farmers seems to be guided more by the color and gaudiness of the paint used than by a thorough investigation of the material, construction, and adaptability of the machine in question. It should be remembered that many machines are painted to cover up defects rather than to have the paint serve as a protective coating over the machine. Such machines are apt to be among the gaudiest and are often decked with a galaxy of colors and stripes admirably calculated to detract attention from frail and trinket like constructions which, it is only too palpable, are made primarily to sell. There are also many farmers who work for years with a certain implement without knowing its name or that of the makers. It seems that the natural curiosity of every man to get the best should make him interested enough in his machine to learn by whom they are made. Another thing that often brings a farmer to grief is his desire to get a machine as cheaply as possible. It should be remembered that a machine that will last the longest and perform the best service is the cheaper machine to buy, for it is a great truth about agricultural machinery that "quality is remembered long after price is forgotten."

It is not, however, always possible or expedient for the farmer, to unaided, study and investigate the relative merits of a large number of machines as must necessarily come under his

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