

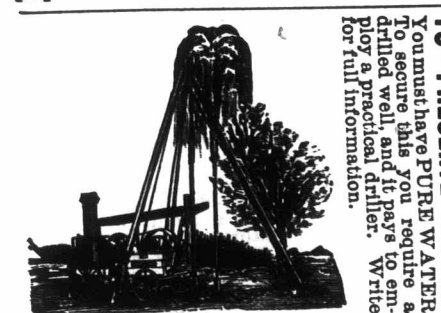
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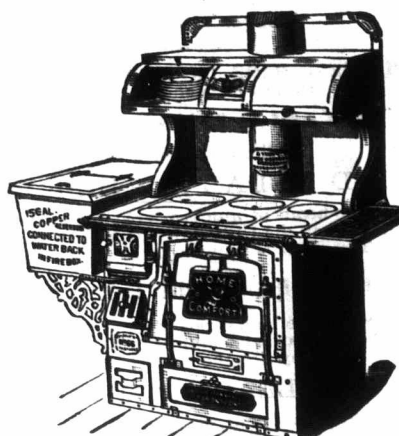
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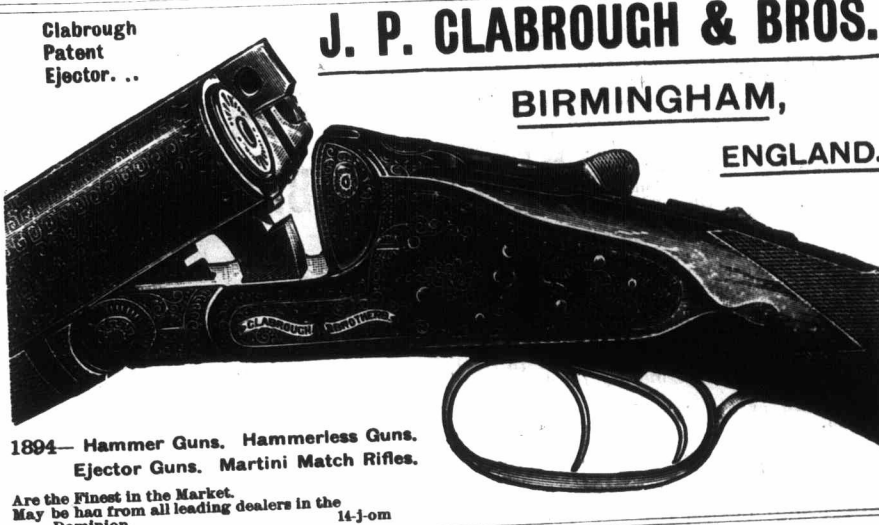


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STOCK GOSSIP.

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The English Royal Agricultural Society's
Show will be held next year at Leicester. The
show of 1894, at Cambridge, gave an excess of
receipts over expenditures of £1,050.

A sale of Shorthorns, bred by H. M. the
Queen, at the Prince Consort's Show Farm,
Windsor, will be held next spring. In all
probability the month selected will be that of
April. The sale is taking place owing to the
considerable increase in the herd of late.

The Scottish Farmer says:—"The great win-
ter exhibitions of fat stock are now within
view, and the all-important question with
many is—What breed is to win at Smithfield,
Birmingham, and Norwich? Last year, we
earnestly urged that champion honors between
representatives of rival breeds should be
awarded, if not by a bench of butchers, at
least by a bench in which butchers would have
the determining vote. Any other method of
deciding whether a Devon, a Shorthorn, a
Highlander, or a cross-bred animal is to wear
the supreme honors is 'fluky' in the last
degree, and can carry next to no weight as an
indication of the merits of rival breeds."

During the ten months ended October 31st,
there were 12,867 horses exported from Great
Britain, against 9,779 in the same period of 1893.
Of the number sent abroad this year, 342 were
stallions, against 521; 2,328 mares, against
2,530; and 9,997 geldings, against 6,725. The
value of the horses exported was £370,962,
against £416,399 in the corresponding ten months
of 1893, and £504,805 in 1892. The imports of
horses numbered 19,764, against 12,061 in 1893,
and 19,381 in 1892. Of the number imported
this year, 712 were stallions, against 459; 4,047
mares, against 2,606; and 15,005 geldings,
against 8,896. Of the geldings, 3,005 came from
the United States, 3,443 from Canada, and 3,557
from Germany. The value of the horses im-
ported was £462,998, against £337,088 last year.
During the ten months there was paid the
United States and Canada, £290,095 for horses;
while Great Britain received in return for
horses only £44,361.

A. & G. Rice, "Brookbank Farm," Currie's,
write:—"We have received the stock of station-
ery. Since advertising in the Advocate, we
might say we have to buy our envelopes by the
500, and our stamps by the dollars' worth. The
following are recent noteworthy sales: The
4-year-old cow Oxford Jewel, to Mr. J. C.
Gilroy, Glen Buell; Oxford Jewel, she won
1st prize as a 2-year-old, in 1892, at Ottawa and
Montreal. Mr. Gilroy owns a factory in the
Brookville district, as well as being an exten-
sive farmer, and owns a nice herd of Holsteins.
The prize-winning 2-year-old of this year,
Daisy Jewel, a full sister to Oxford Jewel,
both having for dam the great cow, Daisy
Texel, winner of 2nd prize in Toronto milk
test, we sold to Mr. Dowler, Billings Bridge.
Mr. Thos. Davidson, of Spring Valley, selected
a beautiful calf, Velvet by name, that took 3rd
prize for us at Toronto, with 17 in the ring.
We sold Eunice Clay's bull calf to Mr. David
Marwood, Treherne, Manitoba. He wanted an
A 1 bull to head his fine herd of Holsteins,
and he has got one in Eunice Clay's Statesman.
His dam, Eunice Clay, won the milk test in
Ohio, in 1893, and at Toronto this year. Her
record at Toronto has not been equalled this
year by any cow of any other breed, at any
show ground test on this continent, either for
pounds of milk, pounds of butter-fat, or pounds
of total solids. Eunice Clay's Statesman has
for sire, Aaggie Beauty's 2nd Statesman, that
won 1st prize at Ohio State Fair, held at
Columbus, this year. The calf had a four
days' journey by express, and Mr. Marwood
said he was greatly pleased with him on
arrival. We have another well-bred bull just
born, from Catholine 5th, the 2-year-old heifer
in our show herd. She has never had a calf
before, so was at a disadvantage at the fairs
this year, though she won 13 prizes in Ohio, as
a calf and yearling. She is now swinging a
monster adder. We also shipped a number of
grade Holsteins to Mr. H. Hopkins, Reeve of
Gloucester, Ottawa P. O.

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shed that other kinds of stock would perish
in. All the requirements fairly well in the
winter season, while a scant picking of
grass on rough land supplies a very nice
summer's bill of fare, though we do not rec-
ommend this as the ideal treatment. The
Shropshire commends itself as a general
purpose breed. They are large enough. Their
mutton ranks well to the fore, being exceed-
ingly choice in quality. Their wool always
brings high prices, and no other breed will
respond more readily to food fed than they.
Therefore, we advise farmers who have never
owned a sheep to commence now, and there is
no safer flock to select from than that of Mr.
J. P. Phin, Hespler, whose sale is announced
in this issue. The date is December 20, 1894.

A FAMOUS HERD OF PONIES.

A FARMER'S ADVOCATE correspondent, while
at Grimsby, inspecting Messrs. Geo. Smith &
Son's herd of Jersey cattle (which contains an
exceedingly fine lot of cows carrying beautiful
udders), went out to see Mr. Edgar Smith's
famous herd of Welsh Blood ponies. Those in
the stables looked like little English Hackneys or
race-horses, being such sleek-coated, handsome
little fellows. "I never saw," he writes, "such
style and action outside of a Hackney. First
attempt, Mr. Smith's famous running pony,
while only 46 inches high, looked every inch a
race-horse. There were a large number in the
field, where they will stay nearly the whole
winter, only coming back to their sheds on the
very coldest nights. They are extremely
hardy, and cheaply kept. They combine with
the beauty, style and action of English Hack-
neys, a splendid disposition, which makes them
very popular for ladies' and children's driving
or riding. They have also plenty of speed.
They are about the same size as the Shetland,
but are much handsomer, having fine heads,
long, arched necks, clean limbs and good bone.
Those in the field are quite rough-coated, but
require only a short time to make them look
like thoroughbreds, as the quality is there and can
be quickly developed. Ponies from this place,
we might add, have never been beaten in the
show ring."