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J. Ring, an occasional contributor to the ADVOCATE. Mr. Ring has a nice little herd of grade Shorthorns of evident dairy quality, using always a pure-bred bull. He has great faith in dairying, and is president of the creamery company. He is also a lover of a good road horse, and has a very fine Standard-bred mare, bred by Nat. Boyde of Garberry, and a handsome filly out her and sired by Fremont D. Mr. Ring has been most successful in tree culture, and has a beautiful grove of native maple, black and white poplar, with a mingling of spruce, surrounding the buildings on three sides. The farm comprises 640 acres, over 300 of which is in crop. Timothy is successfully grown, and a regular system of rotation is being adopted, this year forty acres has been seeded.

John Oughton, who has for years been breeding Shropshire sheep and Yorkshire swine, is fitting up a nice flock of ewes for the Industrial. His farm immediately adjoins the town on the south-east. A couple of miles north is the farm of

J. S. Cochran, who crops 100 acres and devotes his spare time to the Ayrshires, a nice herd of which he has laid the foundation. At the head of the herd is a fine yearling bull bred by W. M. and J. C. Smith, Fairfield Plains, Ont. Some ten miles to the east is a rolling country to the north-westward of Clearwater brought us to

Restronguet Stock Farm, where to the last year's show herd has been added a red two-year-old Aberdeen heifer and a rich roan yearling heifer, both full of meat and quality, and the bull Sittytton Stamp, purchased from the Millars, by whom he was imported. He is a big, thick-fleshed bull, well covered with meat, stands up well and shows a nice head and front; he looks like a great feeder. But as this herd will be out in force at the Industrial we hurry on. Eastward from Crystal City, on the way to Manitou, we called at

Wm. Werry, who has bred and shown at Winnipeg some fine heavy horses. We did not, however, see any of the stock. Mr. Werry farms extensively.

At R. Gosnell's, south of Pilot Mound, we saw a number of well graded mares, five with foals at foot, sired by the Clydesdale stallion, Ernie's, of 1901; also a very fine E. M. Ewan, of Morden, winner of first at the 1896 Industrial. One very handsome three-year-old Clyde-bred mare was shown us; she had fine flat, clean bone and good feet. All were home-bred stock. Mr. Gosnell, along with his son, crops about 600 acres, using a 4 horse 24-shoe drill, and a 4-horse harrow that covers from three feet at a sweep. The next stop was at

Purvis Thompson's, who in '95 won the Industrial sweepstakes with the Shorthorn bull, Hillary—1897—, and high honors with the Clyde filly, Lady McArthur. Hillary was out on a timothy pasture, looking as vigorous and full of health as his rich roan hide is full of meat. He will make a good fight for honors again this summer. The other two, above mentioned, were all in good condition. The Clyde mare, Lady McArthur, had a nice foal at foot, sired by Sir Patrick, a stallion owned by Mr. Thompson. Seeding was over, and in the stable were a couple of span of big Clyde geldings, one pair bred by the Shilsons, of Star Mound, and the other by the above mentioned. The latter, Mr. Thompson said, could be shown weighing 3,460 lbs., and yet some people say heavy drafts can't be raised in Manitoba. Berkshires are also kept—a two-year-old sow of Coxworth's breeding, with a nice strong litter of nine, and two young sows yet to farrow, from a sow bred by Arthur Johnston, Greenwood. The stock house was bred by Wm. Whiteman, Lariviere, out of a Snell sow. About 350 acres is cropped, and the steading is being surrounded with a nice shelter belt of trees. The buildings are good and nicely situated. Horse and cattle stables, granary, and implement shed are in separate buildings, far enough apart to guard against fire. After crossing the Pembina River, at the old crossing.

J. S. Robson's was soon reached, and having wheeled all day against a heavy head wind, we were glad to turn in. Thorndale Stock Farm is only about four miles south of Manitou; the land is level and a pretty heavy clay loam; it is well sheltered by native bush, and the farm extends down to the river, affording a large area of pasturage. The Shorthorn herd consists of about thirty breeding cows; a bull of W. S. Lister's breeding, having succeeded one from the Pioneer Herd of Walter Lynch, has again been displaced, after serving his time, by the yearling Village Boy 12th—24409—, bred by Jas. I. Davidson & Sons, Balsam. He is a good, sappy, deep bodied, thick fleshed, red son of Scottish Prince—14828—, out of Village Beauty 4th—21586—, she by imported Hospodar. The herd and most of the horses were a way to pasture and time did not permit of inspection. Mr. Robson also owns the Clydesdale stallion Darnley's Pride [1672], bred by Wm. Hood, Shadeland, Man. He is a low-set, blocky little horse with good legs and feet. On our way into Manitou

R. D. Foley's newly purchased bull Cavalier—22603—, of Wats's breeding, was seen. He is a two-year-old roan, with nice head and neck, grand front and a good underline. He also will be seen at the July Fair. The next call was at Dr. M. Young's, where some extensive experiments are being carried out in grading up a flock of western ewes. The octagonal barn on the farm of

Alex. Cochran is on a stone wall ten feet high. Root pit in center surrounded by feed alley to which face the horse and cattle stalls. A windmill pumps water for all stock into a trough running in front of mangers. A portion of the cattle stable floor is laid in cement; it would have been more finished had the gutter been also cement instead of plank. George Motherall has fine buildings; drive shed, and stone basement barn about 65x30

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