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GOSSIP.

Mr. Robert Miller, Stouffville, Ont., writes: "I have made two important sales of Shorthorns which have not been reported to your readers, and they were made to breeders not very far away. Messrs. J. & J. Haffey, Mono Mills, Ont., got the imported Roan Lady bull, Roan Admiral =70136=, a straight, smooth bull with the best of feeding qualities, good length, good head and horns, good hair and the very finest of breeding. His sire is the outstanding \$10,000 bull, Royal Crown (84598), a Cruickshank Clipper, bred by Mr. Duthie. The dam was Roan Lady 29th, by the Marr Flora bull, Morning's Pride (69154), and the grandam was Roan Lady 23rd, by the Marr Missie bull, Minstrel (63014); then follows the usual strong combination of sires used by Mr. Marr. The second bull sold was Cloudy Morn =70133=, a Duke of Richmond Queen Esther, bred for milk to suit 'The Farmer's Advocate,' with size and breeding to suit an Englishman or a Scotchman. The sire of this bull was the choice of five that won first for best group at the Birmingham Show and Sale in 1906, and which five made an average of \$1,675 in the sale. The second sire was Village Archer (71789), other good ones following all down the line. Both the cattle and the sheep I am advertising now would interest any person that can use them. There is show-yard material in every class, of a kind that will not soon be put down, and there are sires and breeding females that will be appreciated on sight. The prices will be attractive too."

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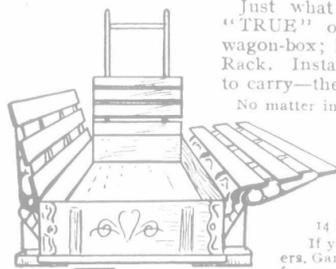
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