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high quality females and secure stock up to his ideals in conformation, Evergreen's Teaks, a son of Evergreen March, has recently been added to the herd. This sire possesses the great constitution and substance that Mr. Mason demands that his stock must have. His dam, Evergreen March, and her sire, Mercedes Teak, were both large animals and of show conformation. Evergreen March has the following records: 110.8 lbs. of milk in one day; 729.5 lbs. in seven days; 2,988 lbs. in 30 days and the great record of 20,107.5 lbs. of milk in one year. Notice also her great butter records of 24.5 lbs. in seven days, 122.25 lbs. in 30 days and 1,128 lbs. in 365 days. The sire of Mr. Mason's bull has tested daughters with records as high as 19.18 lbs. of butter in seven days at four years of age. Evergreen's Teaks himself is a sire of daughters of merit, one of them, Agnes Evergreen, producing 330.3 lbs. of milk and 17.83 lbs. of butter in seven days as a two-year-old. At three years old she produced 509.3 lbs. of milk and 21.34 lbs. of butter. The point that Mr. Mason most likes about his new bull is that he combines, along with a producing ancestry, that are also most desirable in conformation, substance and constitution.

These records which Mr. Mason has made do not just happen. He has worked consistently to improve his herd from the standpoints of conformation, constitution and the production of high-testing milk. He is a liberal and skilled feeder, and his great records are but natural results following on right conditions. Mr. Mason himself is young (just entering his thirties), energetic and enthusiastic. He brings to bear on the record work, which he is now entering in earnest, not only a splendid practical experience, but a knowledge of scientific principles gained in his college course. "You can't say too much about the advantages of a couple of years in an agricultural college," remarked Mr. Mason. "I believe that the two years that I spent at Guelph paid me just 10 years ahead of where I would have been with the farm training only." Another remark that Mr. Mason dropped that shows the kind of man he is, was, "I like to read. A man can't read too much. When reading one is always getting new ideas." This marks the student.

We would like to tell more of our visit to Mr. Mason's farm, of his methods of feeding, of his splendid home with all of its conveniences, of his experience with the split-log drag and the numerous other points that mark the progressive young farmer that he is, but space this time does not permit. We are sure that Mr. Mason is one of the coming men in Holstein circles; indeed he has already arrived! With his fine endowment, his ability as a student to study out all of the problems that come his way and with his correct ideals of Holstein type, he has in him the things that make for success. It will pay you to keep in touch with him and watch for the greater things you may hear from him and the stock he may have for sale.—F. E. E.

The Dairy Commissioner, Mr. J. A. Buddick, announces that Mr. H. W. Coleman, who has been recorder for the Lanark Dairy Record Centre during the past two years, has been promoted to the position of supervisor of cow testing for the Province of Ontario. Mr. Coleman has shown special aptitude for this kind of work, and has made a success of the Record Centre in Lanark. Mr. Joseph Burges, who has been supervisor in Ontario for several years, will be required hereafter to give more of his time to cold storage work.

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