

## IMPORTED STOCK FOR GUELPH.

Mr. F. W. Stone has recently imported the following valuable additions to his herd of cattle:

Constitution, red, calved 19th February 1875, by Duke of Devon (17767), &c. (Produced on 3rd Sept. 1875, a roan heifer calf by Metley (31991)).

Anchovy, red, calved 2nd Feb. 1878, got by Duke John (30913), dam Prima Donna by 2nd Duke of Devon (21576).

Polyanthus, red, calved 10th March, 1878, got by Duke John (30913), dam Prima Donna by 2nd Duke of Devon (21576), &c. The above were bred by J. A. Mumford, Esq., Park Pale Farm, Brill, England, and arrived in Guelph, 4th July, 1875.

Sultana 7th, red, calved 5th April, 1874, got by 2nd Duke of Devon (21576), dam Sultana 2nd by Man in the Moon (18320).

May Flora 3rd, red and white, calved 22nd May, 1874, got by 6th Duke of Oueda (30997), dam May Flora 2nd, by Sir Charles Knightley (27166), &c. The above were bred by Mr. Leney, Waterbury, Kent, England, and arrived in Guelph, 1st August, 1875.

Jessie mona, red, calved 25th Nov., 1869, got by 3rd Duke of Devon (21592), dam Desdemona by Colonel Dan (21445), g. d. Jessa by 7th Duke of York (17754), &c.

Queen of Weston 2nd, red and white, calved 10th Nov., 1870, got by Duke of Kent (25979), dam Queen of Weston by 3rd Duke of Devon (21592), &c.

Queen of Weston 6th roan, calved 6th Dec., 1871, got by Cherry Fawley (30711), dam Queen of Weston 2nd, &c.

Semstress, red roan, calved 17th Aug., 1874, got by Cherry Grand Duke 6th (30712), dam Sappho by Duke of Kent (25979), &c.

Didora 3rd, red, calved 10th Dec., 1874, got by 2nd Duke of Milcote (—) dam Didora by 3rd Cherry Duke (28171).

The above were bred by Sir George Phillips, Weston Park, Warwickshire, England, and arrived in Guelph 1st Aug., 1875. He has also imported the following Cotswood sheep:—

One two shear ram bred by Mr. Godwin. One shearing ram bred by Mr. R. Gaur. Two ram lambs bred by Mr. M. Savidge.

The above very fine rams arrived in good order in Guelph Aug. 27th, 1875.—*Guelph Herald.*

## ORIGIN OF THE NAME "SPINDRIFT."

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 25, 1875.

EDITORS TURF, FIELD AND FARM.—I understand that some sporting paper (maybe yours) has been criticising the name of the race-horse Spindrift, and quoting Walker as authority that the name should be Spoon-drift. I have not seen the article. Now, as the horse was foaled mine, and as I gave him the name he has won his laurels under, I don't intend to give the causes why he was so named and the authorities I have to go against Walker and the sporting editor for its correctness.

The colt was foaled shortly before I left Kentucky for China in '68, and, as I had high hopes of him from his birth, I thought about him frequently in the long voyage thither. One day, when not a great way from Japan, we struck the tail of a typhoon, and as it was the nearest approach to a storm we had on the voyage from New York, via Aspinwall and San Francisco, I took my position on the deck of the Japan to witness its splendors. I was considerably annoyed by the flying spray, and turning to an "old salt" near by inquired what it was. He said if I noticed I would see that just as the huge waves were rolling up into white caps the wind would cut off their tops and send them in showers of spray, seemingly faster than its self; that sailors before they got to be so "high larnt," had always called it spoon-drift, but now they all called it spindrift. Good, I thought, I have found a name for my colt. It sounds well, and its meaning is poetical—flying mist, the top of the wave and head of the storm.

I thought no more about it, however, till some time after my arrival in China, when learning that there was down at anchorage in the river Min the finest fleet of tea chippers ever congregated anywhere, I joined a party of gentlemen in a house-boat and passed through the fleet. The fastest, finest and showiest vessel there at anchor was the Spindrift, and the sight of her name reminded me of the typhoon and of the colt, and determined me. That evening I wrote home to my agent to have the name Spindrift put on the colt's name.

## JACK PHILLIPS' MAGIC CHAIN.

"He sulks, does he?" queried the gay and festive Jack. "Well, I can give you a point that will coope him to a certainty; and when he stops and sulks in his work coming home from the three-quarter pole, you play my trick on him, and if he don't get clean right from under you when you ask him to go on, I'll forfeit all the dollars my sweet heart Adelaide has won for me this season, and you may set me down as little less than a fool, too." And he took a quiet laugh over the happy thought of how to do a sulking trotter.

"You want to put the duffer into a good smooth-faced stall, and tie him up short and stoutly. Then mount up over him on a good platform built for the purpose, and go at him rather savagely with a handy bit of a light ox-chain. Rap him sharply, lively and earnestly all over his body; make all the noise you can, and if you can make the horse think that he is to die right there, your efforts will have had the proper and desired effect. Make him think the heavens are falling on him!"

"After you have worn yourself out, desist."

"The next day hook the duffer up, but put blinders on him."

"Likely, as usual, when you come down the stretch at the finish of the mile, he will sulk. Now is your time; quickly thrust your hand into your coat pocket, and, grasping a bit of that same effective-chain used on him in the stable, let him have a good wipe of it along his back; but you must look out for yourself, for he will go away from it as if he were shot out of a gun, and will finish the mile as if he could go two miles! He will carry you as you were never carried by him before, and it will fill your heart with gladness."

"I have tried a thorn whip, a spur on a stick, a stuffed club, and a few hundred other things, but the magic chain beats them all."

"What if he quits?"

"Go put him in your pocket as soon as you can, or shoot him—which ever you can do the quickest."

And J. P., by special invitation, stepped up to the well-laden table and "smiled a smile," as a relief to his parched lips. He had talked long and earnestly and feelingly.

While the young man to whom J. P. had been giving this advice stole off on the sly, and the last seen of him he was whooping and yelling at his trotter and going down the road as if kicked in end.—*Turf, Field and Farm.*

## CRICKET EXTRAORDINARY.

We clip the following from the *Sporting Life* of the 21st ult:

## ROYAL ENGINEERS VS. 1 ZINGARI.

In the *Sporting Life* of Saturday we noticed the commencement of this match on the Chatham Lines on Friday, on which day the first two batsmen of the Engineers occupied the wickets so long as play lasted, and when the stumps were drawn in the evening, on the Hon. M. G. Talbot being run out, had amassed the unprecedented total of 856 runs for the loss of one wicket only. On Saturday play was continued, but the Engineers could not be dispossessed of the wickets, and when the match was finally declared drawn, had lost but eight wickets for 724 runs. This heavy scoring is without a parallel, the nearest approaches being when in 1868 the Cambridge University Long Vacation Club scored 689 against the University Servants, Mr. W. J. Batchelor making 289, and when on Kensington Oval on July 16, 1869, Messrs. W. G. Grace and B. B. Cooper before being separated scored 283 runs for the Gentlemen v. Players of the South. The full score is appended:

## ROYAL ENGINEERS.

Hon M G Talbot, run out.....	172
L K Scott, c Kemp b Crutchley.....	164
H W Renny-Tailour b Fryer.....	26
L B Friend b Crutchley.....	1
H W Stafford c Fellowes b Crutchley....	58
F T Maxwell b Fryer.....	64
P G Von Donop, run out.....	101
H Mitchell c Balfour b Russel.....	62
C W Stratford, not out.....	21
E S E Childers, )	
H E Abbot, ) did not bat.	
Capt Fellowes, )	

Byes, 21; leg-byes, 12, wides, 22... 55

Total..... 724

For the Zingari..... 172

Byes, 12; leg-byes, 12, wides, 22... 55

Total..... 344

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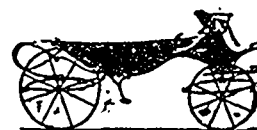
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Bay; 15 hands; 33 inches; black mane, tail and points; two white ankles behind, and small star. A natural trotter, and a successful trotting sire. Took the first prize at the New York State Fair, at Albany, in 1873, open to the whole United States and Canada. The sire of Vox, Country Lass, Country Queen, Golden Farmer, Kentucky Gentleman, Kentucky Girl, Kentucky Lady, Torolinta, Gordon Graeger, and others, all registered in the 2nd volume of Wallace's American Trotting Record.