

GOSSIP.

Our writing to advertisers, mention the "Farmer's Advocate."

The next car for thoroughbred stock to be shipped to Manitoba, the Northwest, or British Columbia, under the management of the Ontario Live Stock Associations, will leave about the last week in September if a sufficient number of animals are available. Any information desired can be obtained from Mr. F. W. Hodson, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario.

W. D. Reesor, Markham, Ont., writes:—"In your issue of Aug. 15th, A Record-breaking Jersey, Adelaide of St. Lambert, you say 'was calved the property of and raised by Capt. Wm. Rolph. I beg to say I owned her dam, Princess Minette, also her sire, Comely's Stoke Pogis, and bred and raised the calf and sold to Mr. Rolph when about six months old. I afterwards sold her dam also to Mr. Rolph."

An inter-collegiate contest in live stock judging has been arranged, to be competed for at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition, Omaha, in the coming October, when live stock classes will be at the show. The amount of money, donated by Messrs. Clay, Robinson & Co., Chicago, for the prizes is \$250, and will be divided into a 1st prize of \$125, a 2nd of \$75, and a 3rd of \$50, and must be competed for by students that are or have been regularly enrolled in any American College in 1898.

Alex. Hume & Co., Burabrac, Ont., writes:—"We are taking a full car of our Ayrshires to the leading fairs of Ontario, and we would invite all to look them over carefully. Owing to abundance of feed the herd is in the best possible condition. Our aged bull, Prince of Barocheskie, is very quiet, having run in the pasture field all summer, and is as spry on foot as a two-year-old. He is also in grand breeding shape; the run has done him a great deal of good. The only time he was exhibited at Toronto, as a yearling, he secured first place. He is a right good one, and is fit to head any herd in Canada. We have a number of very choice young animals. Our pigs are doing well. We have some nice bears fit for service; others three and four months, and a litter just farrowed."

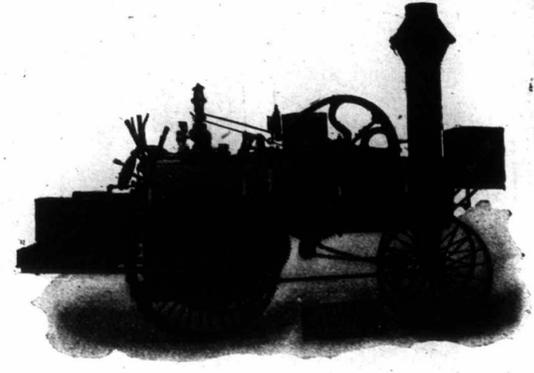
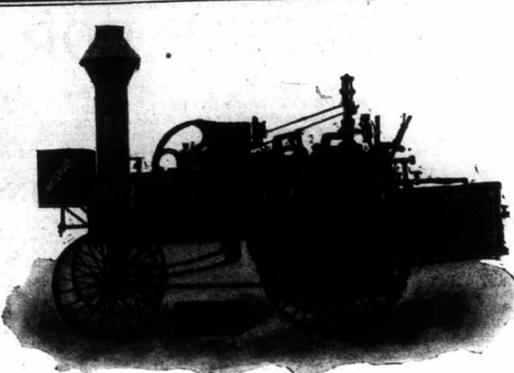
A. C. Hallman, of Spring Brook Stock Farm, New Dundee, Ont., writes:—"I have decided to exhibit a full line of Tamworths at Toronto, and possibly at London, including the famous imported Nimrod (although an aged bear, is as full of life and vigor as a two-year-old) and a lot of his get. Will also show my newly-imported bear, Whetasser Crystal, 2nd prize at the Royal in England; although not a year old, competed against all ages, his own pen mate taking 1st. Mr. J. E. Brethour, who selected this bear for me, gave this pig the preference to the 1st prize pig, and consequently bought him. As may be expected, he is not now in show trim after such severe shaking about and continual change of quarters. However, the quality can be seen. The sow, Whetasser Countess 2nd, is a grand specimen of a Tamworth and a noted prizewinner. Mr. Brethour considers her a far better sow than the gold medal sow at the Royal. She farrowed in quarantine; has now a nice litter of ten pigs beside her, all doing well—3 bears and 7 sows. My Holsteins are in grand form and doing splendidly. The two bulls I exhibit will be for sale, and they are of grand quality."

JAS. LENTON'S SHORTHORNS, YORKSHIRES, AND POULTRY (WYANDOTTES, G. & S., B. F. ROCKS AND PEKIN DUCKS).

While passing through Oshawa, Ont., recently, we paid Mr. Jas. Lenton a friendly visit at his place (Park Farm) and saw some splendid poultry, as well as a very promising Shorthorn bull calf, which he says he will offer for sale a little later in the season. He also informed us that the bunch of Yorkshire pigs we saw running around were the descendants of Brethour-bred sows and a Featherston bear, and among them were a few very choice animals of the popular type. The chief attraction, however, was the Wyandottes and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Our quires brought to light the fact that the silver Wyandottes are the descendants of the silver Wyandottes from Mr. Matheson, South Shaftsbury, Vt., a large exhibitor and winner at Madison Square Gardens, and known among the first men in the breed on the continent. This fall Mr. L. informed us that he would have about a dozen cockerels and twenty pullets for disposal, and we can say in confidence they are a splendid looking bunch. The Golden were first obtained from another equally noted man in that breed, and a Boston and a Crawford, N. J., and of the 40 young birds for sale 15 were cockerels. Pekin ducks, of Hallock strain (a Boston winner), are also given attention, and a few choice birds will be shipped, as well as some excellent Barred Plymouth Rocks.

J. C. NICHOL'S TAMWORTHS.

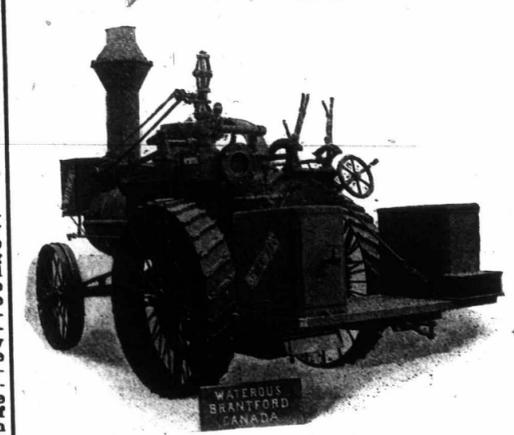
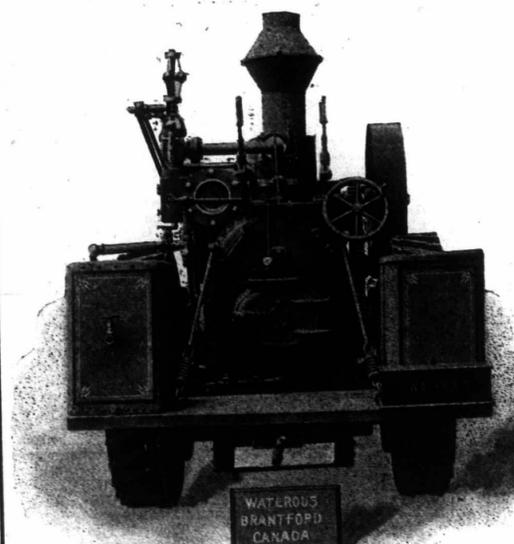
The farm of Mr. J. C. Nichol, near Hubrey, Ont., is situated some seven miles from the City of London. Tamworths have here been bred for some five years, and although not in great numbers, the best in quality has always been considered as being none too good. The present sire, Amber Luther 245, by Columbus Chief 230, and out of Glenvale Rose 267, was farrowed in 1894. He has done service in some of the best herds in Canada, and is regarded as one of the best sires of the breed. He is a true specimen of the breed, possessing great length and depth, with splendid bone and an extremely fine out head. Among the matrons we saw Maud 236, by Buffalo Bill 143, and out of Ruby 211, a cow-credited with much good stock and a grand individual herself. Last year in Toronto showing she won second in her class, and first as sow and four of her litter. Elmo out of Dale Beauty 556, by Rob Roy 344, and out of Goldfinch 137, is in her third year. In Toronto in 1896 she landed first in her class for sows under a year. She possesses a splendid side and even back, and is an all-round good sow. From her last litter we saw half a dozen well-doing youngsters. We also saw a useful sow under a year out of Maud and by Oak Hill Hugo, which is due in October. At the time of our visit Mr. Nichol had four splendid young bears and eight sows under six months, from which we expect to hear later in the showings. They are a splendidly formed, well advanced, even lot, and as we said on the offset, though not numerous, none but the best are kept in this herd.



**RECENT REPORTS OF THE
New Waterous Traction:**

G. A. McCubbin, Chatham, Ontario, writes, August 22nd, '08: "The 14-H. P. new Waterous Traction Engine I purchased of you this season is giving the best of satisfaction, has all the power that is needed, and is easy on wood—half a cord will run all day, and 10 barrels of water. I draw the separator with it wherever I go; it is easily handled on the road. There was a gang of men threshing with an engine made by another firm and they could give the grain so fast that they had to stop and get up steam, and they came where I was threshing and went in the mow to shut my engine down, but they have not done it yet."

Nicholas Sliney, Richmond Hill, Ontario, writes, 30th August, '08: "As you have not thought it worth your while to ask for a testimonial, I thought I would say a few words as to the good qualities of my 14-H. P. new Waterous Traction Engine. It is the best thing I ever put a stick of wood into. I have run four miles with one fire, which I can prove by two responsible men, and for power we have power to spare at 30 lbs., and I can travel on the roads at the rate of four to five miles per hour with the steepest hills I have tank. I have drawn my machine and tank up the steepest hills I have on my route and did not see much difference. She is as perfect an engine as you will ever get. I cannot say too much about her, and for the small amount of wood she uses. I will give you the names of a few men for whom I have threshed and who were astonished how little I used compared to my Champion and other makes of engines: Newton Bros., John Royle, John Duncan, Wm. Fugler, Wm. Morton, Wm. Cosgrove, and Wm. Rumble, all of Richmond Hill."



Lightest Engine for its power. 14-H. P. Traction, with water and fuel, weighs only 9,300.

Ample Boiler—blows off when running at 1-3 over rated power; maintains its pressure under hardest work with injector full on.

Very Economical—easy on fuel and water; a very quick steamer.

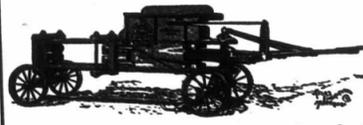
Quickly Set and lined with separator; steering wheel on fly-wheel side.

See it at Toronto and London Exhibitions, or write us—

Waterous, BRANTFORD, CANADA.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

DEREDICK'S PATENT HAY PRESSES
STEEL SHELL
Made of steel—lighter, stronger, more power, overlasting, and competition distanced.



Also all styles of Bale Ties made from best Steel Wire. A full line of repairs for Dederick's Presses always on hand.

MANUFACTURED BY
BOYD & CO.,
HUNTINGDON, QUE.

MICA lightens the load—
AXLE shortens the road.
GREASE the road.
Makes the wagon pull easier, helps the team. Saves wear and expense. Sold everywhere.

GOSSIP.

H. Smith, Hay, Ont., writes: "The young Shorthorns I am offering just now are an exceedingly choice lot. They include a good red bull calf, a brother in blood to last year's champion steer, Bruce, and are mostly sired by Abbottsford 1946. The old bull's get continue to get to the top. There were two sired by him shown at the last Winnipeg Exhibition and both won first premiums, he being the only bull that sired more than one winner at that show."

The imported Clydesdale stallion, Mac-Quaker (9798), offered for sale in this issue by Mr. Harry Story, Picton, Ont., is a beautiful stamp of a draft horse, bred along the most fashionable lines, and is just at his best age—six years old. He was imported in 1895 by Graham Bros., Claremont, Ont., for whom he did valuable stud service, getting grand stock with pleasing symmetry and action from reasonably good dams. See advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

At the auction sale of Mr. H. Moore's Hackneys, at Burn Butts Farm, Yorkshire, Eng., on August 3rd, sixty-eight animals of various ages brought an average of 55½ guineas (\$275). The high price of 350 guineas was made by the brood mare Frisk, and her filly foal of 1898 sold for 200 guineas (\$2,750 for mare and foal). The three-year-old filly, Dewdrop, brought 400 guineas, and the two-year-old filly Springs, 200 guineas. At the sale of Messrs. Rowell's Hackneys at Rudham, Norfolk, a few days previous, four mares sold at prices ranging from 105 to 130 guineas, and a gelding for 105 guineas.

\$5,000 FOR A RAM.

In another column in this issue our English correspondent reports the sensational prices paid for Lincoln rams at Mr. Henry Dudding's auction sale, held July 26th. The first-prize yearling ram at the Royal Show brought at this sale 1,000 guineas, or practically \$5,000, to go to South America; fifty-two yearling rams sold for an average of \$435. Mr. Dudding evidently has a Klondyke of his own.



**THERE IS ITS PICTURE.
The LARIMER DITCHING PLOUGH**

The peer of all ploughs on the continent for drain work, and underdraining is the most needed part of farm work in Canada to-day. This plough needs not to go begging. Those who know about it ask for it. And those who use it are sorry they did not have it long before.

Covered by patent in Ottawa for Canada, and in Washington for the U. S. of America.
F. C. ROBINSON, Port Hope, Ont., says:—"Two ordinary workmen, who never worked at draining before, took the plough and in one day threw out ready for the tile the rods of ditch, 32 inches deep. The soil was a hard, dry clay subsoil, the day a hot one in July. I have employed experienced drainers before, and they never averaged more than six rods a day at the best through the same ground. The plough has proved perfectly satisfactory in every way."
Write
R. G. SCOTT, "MOUNT JOY FARM,"
Martintown, Ontario.

**CURED TO STAY CURED
ASTHMA**
Dr. HAYES, Buffalo, N. Y.