

## CANADA SHORTHORN HERD-BOOK.

Below we give a list of transfers of thorough-breds reported up to August 14th, 1884. In the following list the person first named is the seller and the second the buyer.

B. Forester [12176], by Young Doctor [9571], Wm. Copp, Fenelon Falls; John A. Ellis, Fenelon Falls.

H. Florence Dixie (vol. 9), by Prince of Seaham [7681], Richard Jackson, Loudesboro'; Henry Cottle, Loudesboro'.

H. Nellie Gray (vol. 9), by Prince Arthur [10812], George Staples, Lifford; R. Henders, Yelverton.

H. Lilly Dale (vol. 9), by Prince Arthur [10812], George Staples, Lifford; Alex. Matchett, Millbrook.

B. Ajax [12179], by Prince Royal [10049], Thos. Nicholson & Son, Sylvan; And. Smith, Parkhill.

B. Beverly Boy [12180], by Wentworth Duke [9517], Norman Able, Troy; Robert Inksetter, Copetown.

B. Gladstone [12181], by Statesman [9420], John Mouncey, Frazerville; George English, Hastings.

C. Daisy (vol. 9), by Royal Sandy [5204], Thos. Ross, Blyth; Thos. Pentland, Dungannon.

C. Victory (vol. 9), by Royal Duke [7795], John E. Couse, Wyoming; James Berry, Scotland, Dakota.

B. Prince of Lorne [12192], by Prince of Wales [9170], John Berry, Leadbury; James Hazelwood, Kirkton.

H. Lady Lansdowne (vol. 9), by Windsor Fitz Windsor, Isaac Gardiner, Morpeth; Richard Hunter, Exeter.

C. Empress 4th (vol. 5), Thos. Stock, Watertown; Richard Smale, Exeter, Neb.

B. Rob Roy [12196], by Victor [9586], Charles Harvie, Orillia; Charles Martin, Parry Sound.

B. Conqueror [12207], by (imp.) Statesman 1st [9420], (44095), John Isaac, Bowmanton; Robert Willock, Lindsay.

H. Clarissa Gordon (vol. 9), by Earl of Dalhousie [9942], Jos. Leask, Taunton; Thomas Ormiston, Enniskillen.

C. Clarontine 7th (vol. 9), by Young Prince [7618], Chas. A. Wade, Parkhill; And. Aitkin, Parkhill.

B. Jim [12213], by Crown Prince [5929], John Isaac, Bowmanton; Christopher Carruthers, Cobourg.

B. Nonpareil [12215], by British Hope [12214], J. & R. Hunter, Alma; A. & P. White, Pembroke.

The Novelty Rug Machine, manufactured by Mr. R. W. Ross, of Guelph, is as effective and useful as it is simple in construction and economical as to price. We cheerfully recommend it to our lady readers, as being all that the enterprising inventor and manufacturer claims it to be. See advertisement in other columns.

"How to Tell the Age of a Horse," is a small pocket manual chuck-full of information for any one who has anything to do with that noble animal the horse. There are quite a number of illustrations, and the chapter on "Horse Character," is well worth the price of the book. Published by M. F. Richardson, New York.

Mr. Henry Wade, the efficient Secretary of the Agriculture and Arts Association, asks us to mention for the information of our readers, that any one wishing to attend the annual show of the American Clydesdale Association can secure a return ticket at one and one-third fare over the Grand Trunk Railway on presentation of a certificate duly signed by Mr. Wade.

## THE NORTH-WEST AS A HUNTING GROUND.

THE BIG GAME OF MANITOBA AND THE NORTH-WEST.

It used to be a common boast with the better educated plain hunters and trappers of the Hudson Bay Territory, that no part of the world yielded as much pleasure in the chase as their country. It is true that work must be expected, and hardships endured, while in pursuit of it, but as these were calculated to give zest to the sport, a hunter's life was bound to be a weary and exciting one. In those days buffalo were very plentiful, but when these became practically extinct, some nine years ago, sportsmen hearing of it, fancied that most of the pleasures of a hunter's life here were destroyed. The sooner such an illusion is dispelled the better; for after seventeen years of a more or less hunter's life in British North America, I am satisfied that to the true sportsman, there is no country in the world which will yield so much pleasure to his efforts as this. For very many years Quebec has held a high reputation as a moose hunting ground, but it requires very little experience of the country west of Lake Winnipeg to the Lower Saskatchewan or the Arthabasca region, to convince any one that they are very far ahead of that province. Here we have and are likely to retain for years to come, one of, if not the finest, deer countries in the world, abundantly stocked with moose, wapiti, and caribou. Father Peticot tells us of two Indians killing over two hundred moose on the Arthabasca in one year, and I myself, have killed as many as sixteen in a winter's trapping and hunting on Lake Winnipeg. Regarding wapiti, which is beyond doubt our handsomest deer, such results may not be expected, for they are, I am sorry to say, being rapidly thinned, as their feeding grounds, which lie in the border grounds of the great plains, and the true forests are rapidly being peopled with immigrants; but many good locations may be found in the neighbourhood of the Riding, Duck and Porcupine Hills, and further west in the Upper Beaver River country, and the Buffalo Lake district. Besides this they are scattered all along the foothills of the Rockies from the boundary line to the Liard River. The same may be said of the black tailed deer, and as it is more abundant the hunting grounds are somewhat more extended. Caribou, or reindeer, we have in two varieties, the common caribou and the barren ground caribou. The former is not found except along the great lakes north of Winnipeg and east of them, and is fairly abundant, going about in droves of ten to twenty. Of the barren ground caribou, however, it is impossible to define the limits or quantity. Thick as the buffalo ever were, they were but scarce when compared to the northern caribou, for they are in droves of hundreds of thousands, or even millions throughout all the northern country of Lake and Muskeg. As many as twenty thousand dried tongues have been taken at one Hudson Bay Co's. fort, in Lac des Brochet district for one winter's provisions. The space of this article will not permit me to dilate on this noble deer, nor yet the excitement of the chase in summer or winter, but when it is considered that they make their home in the *terra incognita* of the north in companionship with the musk ox and the Chipewyan Indians, in the land where Franklin's followers died, in the land of a single day and a single night, the real "Wild North-Land," which Capt. Butler just touched upon,—sportsmen will understand me. My footsteps have crushed the moss a little in this land, and I have shot on its outskirts, but the loneliness of its remote wilderness I have not entered. Some

day the great value of our far north, as a hunting ground, will be understood, and sportsmen will penetrate its lonely scenes, and I can promise them ample reward for their daring and endurance. The impressive character of its scenery, the unexpected encounter with bear, black wolf, and nobler game, giving it an ever changing, ever pleasing excitement. No cumbersome outfits are required as in Africa, but depending as a hunter should on Nature's bounty canoes and snow-shoes, guns, rifles, traps, hooks and nets, are what the sportsman wants, and in return may get moose, wapiti, caribou, black-tailed deer, bighorn, grizzlies and black bear, beaver, lynx, grey and black wolf, and in more remote districts white bear and musk-ox. He can catch abundance of trout, grayling, white fish and innumerable coarser fish. He can shoot seven kinds of geese, twenty-seven kinds of ducks, five kinds of grouse, and many other game birds and smaller mammalia.

Selkirk, 14th July, 1884. ADRIAN NEISON.

## NORTH-WEST NOTES.

MESSRS GREIG BROTHERS, Otterburne, sold lately in Winnipeg market a grave shorthorn steer, three year old last April. The animal was a good specimen of Manitoba feeding, it weighed 1,590 lbs, which at six cents per lb live weight (the selling price) netted \$93.60.

BETWEEN Troy and Pense, exclusive of the Bell Farm, and exclusive of the country round Moose Jaw, there are 30,000 acres under seed. Would it not be well for the C. P. R. to erect an elevator here to handle the immense quantity of wheat which will be produced this year?

MR. JOHN LAUT, who recently bought up four cars of stock from Ontario for the Assinboine Valley Farming Company, has gone down to that Province for a lot of two year old heifers for Mr. John Morrison. Mr. Morrison has recently arrived from Dumfrireshire, Scotland, and has secured land on the south side of the Assinboine in the parish of St Francois Xavier. He will go extensively into stock raising.

THE *Calgary Herald* says:—A few weeks since Mr. James Miller, of the Red Deer settlement, and Mr. McKenzie, were riding along when they noticed a bear on the trail. They headed him off, and getting pretty close Mr. McKenzie dismounted, armed with a double-barrelled shot-gun, when his bearship made an advance on him. Mr. Miller held the horses, which were restive, while Mr. McKenzie, with well directed aim, lodged the contents of both barrels in his kidneys. Bruin dropped, but not dead; Mr. McKenzie then fired two or three shots into his head, but they had very little effect. Mr. Miller then took the lariat from the pommel of his saddle, and taking a hitch around the bear's hind legs attached the other end to the tail of his horse and made for home, about four miles off, at a lively pace; arrived there the bear was still alive, but was quickly despatched with a blow on the head. He weighed 350 lbs. Very few sportsmen would care to attack a bear with No. 3 shot.

## YOUNG MEN!—READ THIS.

THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigour and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free.