

DUNROBIN STOCK FARM Glydesdales, YORKSHIRES, Shorthorns. We are booking orders for breeding stock from our grandly-bred Yorkshire sows. Twenty five sows to farrow in the next few weeks. Unrelated pairs a speciality. Write for prices and particulars. **DONALD GUNN & SON, Beaverton, Ontario.** Inspection invited. G. T. E., C. N. O. R. stations 1 1/2 miles from farm. Customers met on notification.

Cherry Lane Berkshires

Are strictly high-class. Toronto winners. Of all ages. Young stock of both sexes for sale. Pairs supplied notakin. **Sam Dolson, Alcoa P. O., Norval Str. COUNTY PERL.**

LARGE ENGLISH YORKSHIRES

We have a limited number of choice young pigs for sale, bred from our choicest sows, and got by the imported boars, Dalmeny Jos 12577 and Broomhouse Bean 14514. Pigs from the latter won all the first prizes at the Ottawa Fat Stock Show last March for the best dressed carcasses, and sweepstakes over all breeds or grades. We guarantee satisfaction in all mail orders. **Joseph Featherston & Son, Streetsville, Ont.**

Cedar Lodge Yorkshires

100 head brood sows (imp.) and the product of imp. stock, weighing from 500 to 800 lbs. each. Stock hogs by imp. sires and dams, very large and full of quality. Young stock of both sexes constantly on hand for sale. Pairs not akin. Satisfaction guaranteed.

P. O. COLLINS, Bowesville P.O., Ont. Manotick Sta., C.P.R.

Maplehurst Herd of Tamworth Swine, Bronze Turkeys, Toulouse Geese, Pekin Ducks, S.-C. W. Leghorns.

For sale: A large herd of Tamworths, of excellent breeding and ideal bacon type. This herd won sweepstakes at Toronto and London, 1905-6. Among our winnings at World's Fair, St. Louis 1904, both premier championships, sweepstakes aged and junior herd, and two grand championships. Inspection and correspondence solicited. For further particulars apply to **D. DOUGLAS & SONS, Mitchell, Ont.**

NEWCASTLE Herd of Tamworths and Shorthorns.

We have for quick sale a choice lot of boars and sows from 2 to 6 months old, the produce of sows sired by Colwill's Choice and Newcastle Warrior, both our own breeding, and winners of sweepstakes and silver medal at Toronto, 1901-02-03-05. Several very choice sows bred to our imported boar. Pedigree furnished with every pig. Several choice heifer calves and heifers in calf to our present stock bull. All of high show quality. Prices right. Daily mail at our door. **Colwill Bros., Newcastle, Ont.**

CHESTER WHITE HOGS

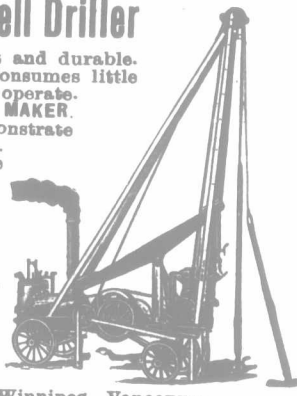
The largest herd of bacon-type Chester White hogs in Canada. Strictly high-class, have won highest awards. Young stock of both sexes always on hand. Satisfaction guaranteed. **ROBERT CLARKE, 41 Cooper Street, Ottawa, Ont.**

Crown Well Driller

Is compact and durable. Drills fast. Consumes little fuel. Easy to operate. **Big MONEY MAKER.** Trial will demonstrate its superiority. Write for free catalogue.

The Crown Drilling Machinery Co. AKRON, O. HIO.

Canadian agents: **A. R. Williams Machinery Co., Ltd., Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver. Williams & Wilson, Montreal.**



When Writing Please Mention this Paper

Scottish Sheep-dog Trials.

The East Lothian Agricultural Society held an exhibition of dog trials at Haddington the week of the Highland Society's Show, at Edinburgh, the following condensed report of which is taken from the Scottish Farmer:

Handsome prizes having been offered, and the course being one of the best in Scotland, there was a large number of entries, nearly all the crack dogs being forward. Mr. W. B. Gardiner ("Ralph Fleesh") acted as judge. Mr. James Scott, Troneyhill, who, it was rumored, would run for the first time a son of old Kep, turned up with the aged hero himself, having wisely left the daring youth at home. Never did this great canine artist make a finer display. He led off with all his wonted dash and decision, and the moment he focussed his charge (a lot of five) he dropped as if mechanically worked by his master. Then he moved on to the first pole; showed a perfect mastery here; and when the shed was approached everybody felt that a record was being made. Responsive to every gesture of his master, he cleverly cut off the marked two, then drew up to the penning in magnificent style. This, along with the single-sheep and taking-away tests, was accomplished almost perfectly, the result being that he was placed first. Mr. Andrew Brown, Soonhope, came in second with Maid, a seven-year-old, but still youthful when called into action. She entered upon her task with practiced ease, took possession of her lot without any unnecessary display, handled them firmly, still gently; crossed the first pole perfectly, and faced up to the shed like one who had long discovered that much running was bad art and worse practice. Experience was evident in her every move, she attaching more importance to inches of space than did some of her more showy rivals to yards. As she came up to the pen, there was a tantalizing simplicity in her manner, since it seemed to satirize the juvenile flourishes of her rivals. Again, at the pen she showed herself no mean mistress; and on the single sheep, as at the final test, she more than fulfilled the expectations created by her opening points. Mr. A. Millar, Ballageich, with Risp, and Mr. Simon Rutherford, Overhall, with Jim, divided the third. Risp is a son of the famous Frisk, and shows himself in every respect worthy of his sire. His run out and crossing the first pole were faultless; nor did he disappoint at the shedding and penning, his action being truly fascinating. On the single sheep he made a wrong calculation, in no way glaring, but just such as might have been averted. His taking-away was splendid, the course being completed in brilliant form. Jim's first point lacked the decision of his first pole and shedding operations. At the pen he was seen in his old commanding mood, every move marking progress. Like Risp, on the single sheep he threw himself too close on his charge, and thus slightly marred the opportunity of his showing capacity. His taking-away was steady and grandly sure.

In playing the fourth, the decision of the judge was subjected to considerable criticism, many thinking that Mr. Wallace's dog deserved more generous recognition. Indeed, had time permitted, we understand the judge would have demanded a re-trial of the last four dogs, their points having made it nearly impossible to state a difference. His (Wallace's) dog took his course skilfully, dropped beyond his sheep in rare fashion, but, according to the judge (although this was disputed) he evinced a slight waver in his succeeding movement. Perhaps the master made a mistake in departing too far from the starting post as the dog was approaching the first pole, thus rendering a flanking turn, which is always important, unnecessary. It may have been concluded that here the dog was weak. At the shed and penning great work was performed. Then on the single sheep the best practice of the day, with one exception, was witnessed. At the taking-away, however, he was not quite so happy, although even here he proved himself a master.

In the confined class, Mr. Thomas Gilholm, East Fort, was first with Bill, a son of old Kep. This is a great dog, with two or three faults. His run out and first point were dazzling. At the shed his opening points could not be excelled, but as he advanced he seemed to become sluggish and refused to respond promptly to his master. For the forward move, particularly at shedding and penning, he invariably substituted a half-crescent, which gave ground to the very sheep that ought to have been checked. On the single sheep he handled himself powerfully; and at the taking-away, while he looked a trifle sour, he was obedient enough not to take the law into his own hands. The same owner was also second. This is a sweet little thing, that moved as on the wings of the wind. Her opening turn was unfortunate, and the first pole even more so, but the shed and penning brought redemption. The single sheep defied her, but again at the taking-away she showed some of the approved traits of age. The third prize went to Mr. Robert Wood, Costerton, and Mr. George Dickson, Alderston, they being equal. Here in both cases the working, though indicative of great possibilities, was too severe, and altogether lacking in point and method. Mr. George Linton, Millknowe, pressed hard on the third, for had his opening performance even approached his closing display he should certainly have commanded the second honor.

The trials gave great satisfaction, all the arrangements being perfect. In the opinion of the judge, the guiding of the sheep, in point of caution and gentleness, has never been excelled.

Regarding Advertising.

F. D. Coburn, Secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture, once gave an address on Advertising at a banquet in Chicago, from which we culled the following "Don'ts" as worthy the attention of advertisers:

Don't expect too much. Advertising may seem to work miracles in some instances, but miracles are exceptions and not the rule.

Don't lie. Live up to your announcements.

Don't indulge in flipdoodle, and don't sloop over.

Don't be stingy in your appropriation. Don't try to tell too much in a small space. Give your announcement daylight and breathing room. A stuffed advertisement is liable to have a short reach.

Don't overlook the value of well-made, well-printed, convincing illustrations.

Don't fail, if not located at a well-known point, always to announce your direction and distance from some well-known point, and the railroads that reach you.

Don't forget the value of the short and friendly reading notices.

Don't forget that you cost the publisher money.

Don't demand something for nothing, especially long-winded puffs of yourself and what you have. Pay your way, and pleasantly, the prompt payment is doubly sanctified. The haggler, the skin-flint, the knocker and bluffer may carry his point at times, but in the long run he will lose out—in standing, if not in money.

Don't if the publisher makes an error, of commission or omission (and these errors are common to most of us), try to regulate him by rudeness until other means have failed. He may know how to be quite as rude as you, and besides, he has a club. There are few instances in which a publisher is not glad to rectify in good measure any mistakes for which his office is responsible.

Don't drop out. Keep something doing. Change your copy and stay alive.

Don't forget to award the other fellow the same square deal you ask for yourself.

Principal Grant, the late much-loved head of Queen's University, was a masterly solicitor for the needs of his college in the early days. One afternoon, Sir John Macdonald dropped in to see Sir David Macpherson, and found him in conversation with Principal Grant.

"What do you think?" said Sir David, in assumed despair. "Grant thinks I should give more money to Queen's and less to you for all time."

"That's all right," said Sir John, quietly. "I'll give you a better give a little more."

The answer was forthcoming, and Principal Grant was furnished with an opportunity to be of service on other occasions when he was called upon by those of higher education.

HOW I CURE WITHOUT DRUGS

A great many men are dopping their stomachs with drugs, trying to overcome some chronic disease or weakness, and wonder what makes them so nervous, restless, and unable to think clearly. They naturally blame the disease for it, but the trouble is really caused by drug-ging.

Your stomach, when it is working right generates the power which runs every organ of your body. This power is electricity. When your stomach, kidneys, liver or digestive organs get out of order, it is because they lack the necessary electricity to enable them to perform their regular functions. The breaking down of one of these organs nearly always causes other trouble. Nature can't cure them, because your body hasn't enough electricity to do the work; so you must assist Nature by restoring this electricity where it is needed.

My Electric Belt does this while you sleep. It saturates the nerves with its glowing power, and these conduct the force to every organ and tissue of your body, restoring health and giving strength to every part that is weak.

Electricity is a relief from the old system of drugging. It does by natural means what you expect drugs to do by unnatural means. It removes the cause of disease, and after the cause has been removed nature will do the rest. It gives back to the nerves and organs the power they have lost, which is their life.

My Belt is easily and comfortably worn next to the body during the night, and gives out a continu-

ous stream of that strength-building, nerve-feeding force which is the basis of all health. It's easy and sure to be cured by Electricity, and the cost is not half an ordinary doctor bill.

Mr. Thos Johnston, Box No. 233, Deseronto, Ont., says: "It is some five or six years since I got your Belt. I am fully satisfied with it. It cured me, and have not been bothered since, and have not used it since then."

Dear Sir,—I have worn your Belt for a month, and find that it is doing me great good. My stomach trouble is better, and I also feel stronger in every way. I am well pleased with the Belt. **Thomas Copeland, Lakefield, Que.**

GET IT FREE

Get my 84-page book describing my treatment, and with illustrations of fully developed men and women, showing how it is applied. This book tells in plain language many things you want to know, and gives a lot of good, wholesome advice for men. If you can't call, I'll send this book, prepaid, free, if you will inclose this coupon. Consultation free. Office hours—8 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday to 8.30.

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