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### STOCK NOTES.

(Continued from page 257.)

Mr. Henry Groff, of Elmira, Ont., has sold to Clay and Forrest, of Chicago, forty-five very nice shorthorn bulls, average age fifteen months.

Two pigs furnished with muck, sand, weeds and sod will manufacture them into the best manure that can be found, worth, when the pigs are six months old, as much as a ton of the best super-phosphate.

Sheep are at this season much troubled with the gad fly, which lays eggs in their nostrils, and these hatching out cause the grub on the head. Tarring the noses is a good preventive. It may be done by giving salt to sheep in a narrow dish that has tar smeared on its sides, or compelling them to lick their salt through a tarred ring barely wide enough to admit the nose.

Messrs. John Miller & Sons, of Brougham, Ont., recently made the following sales: To Hugh Thompson, St. Mary's, the imported heifer, "Clementina," to A. F. Dafee, St. Mary's, one pure Berkshire sow; to W. T. Prangle, Dawn Mills, the pure Clydesdale, "British Boy," by Boydston Boy (III), and Imported Nettie II, one yearling bull, two two-year-old heifers, and one Berkshire boar; to Robert Miller, Elmwood, Michigan, the Imported Clyde stallion, "Forest King," and to Dr. C. E. Smead, Logan, N. Y., the Clydesdale colt, Brown Buccleugh. The above mentioned stock were all particularly good, and amounted in all to \$4,245.

Cows that are to be fattened should be dried off early and put on good pasture. The grass makes sweet beef. While on pasture, two or three quarts of corn meal should be given every night. Turnips give an excellent flavor to beef. As soon as the grass begins to fall off, the cow should be brought home and put in a pen by herself, with a good bed of litter under her, and given daily half a bushel of turnips, four quarts of meal, and as much roughness, such as straw, corn fodder, nubbins, etc., as she will eat. Very little water should be given; scarcely any will be required with this feeding. A week before Christmas she should be turned into beef, and the best rib roast; the second cut in the forequarter keep for the Christmas dinner. There will be no trouble in selling what is not wanted, at a good price, by the quarter.

Mr. John Jackson, of Woodside Farm, Abingdon, now in England purchasing Southdown sheep, principally for himself and others, intends to sail from Liverpool about the latter part of July. He had bought, on the 3rd of July, about 70 head. He brings for Mr. Thos. Wilkinson, of Renton Station P. O., some of the best Southdowns in England, bred by Mr. J. J. Colman, M. P. for Norwich City. They are prize winners this year in England. It will be remembered that Mr. Wilkinson visited England last year and bought from the same gentleman sheep that stood first at the Royal Show there, and were awarded the highest prize and silver medal at the Provincial Show last year in Kingston. Mr. J. C. Ross, of Walpole county, Haldimand, brings Shropshires, Oxfords, Hampshires and some Southdowns. Mr. James Main, well known as an importer of Cotswolds and swine, sailed from Liverpool this month with some choice animals.

An English correspondent says: "An American 'chiel has been among us takin' notes,' and he has had the courage to 'prent them.' Gen L. F. Ross has been in England, and recently visited a number of herds of Red Polls in the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, and he now lets his contemporaries in the States into the secret why he did not buy Red Polls. He confesses that his admiration of these cattle has in no way diminished, but the very high prices by which they were held by the owners is, he says, a great obstacle in the way of large purchases and importations by American stockmen. He considers the present a most unfavourable time for the purchase of live stock in England, as the prices of the animals and the expenses of shipment and quarantine are so high as to make it almost prohibitory to purchase. He hopes, however, on an early day, if his English cousins are not too exorbitant as to prices, to make another trip, and to select a few lots from the best herds in England for shipment across the Atlantic. Mr. Ross is profuse in his thanks for the civility and courtesy he experienced during his run through the eastern counties; and we trust the next time he ventures across 'the pond' he will be able to find stock-owners willing to negotiate on fair terms."

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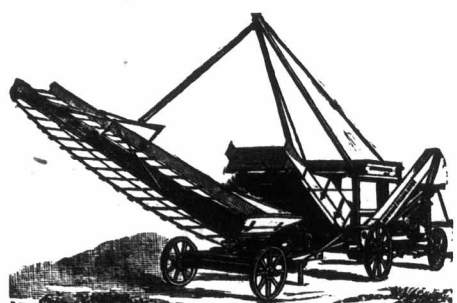
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