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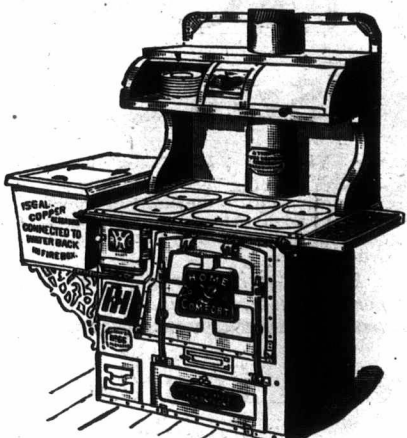
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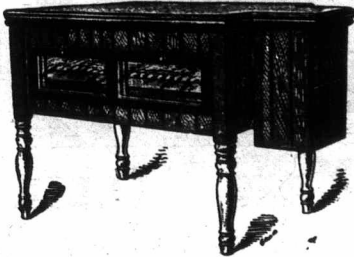
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STOCK GOSSIP.

In writing to advertisers, please mention
the Farmer's Advocate.

S. J. Pearson & Sons' catalogue of Short-
horn cattle to be sold on April 15 is now ready
for distribution. It contains pedigrees of the
entire herd of 30 animals. An examination of
the catalogue shows that the herd contains
representatives of many of the best families
of Scotch Shorthorns.

BRITISH CATTLE PROSPECTS.

A Scottish correspondent writes us as fol-
lows:—"Shorthorn bulls are sharing in the
improved tone of the cattle market. There
were splendid sales at Perth and Carlisle, and
prices indicated a decided advance on those
ruling twelve months ago. At Perth many
bulls were purchased for exportation to South
America, and at Carlisle, as usual, white bulls
were in active demand for crossing with Gal-
loway cows. The produce in this case are
almost invariably Blue-Grays—a kind of cattle
greatly in favor with feeders. The average
price of 149 bulls at Perth was £26 15s. 6d., and
187 Shorthorns of all ages and both sexes made
the average of £24 18s. 0d. The bulls showed
an advance of £5 3s. each, and all ages, an
advance of about £4 apiece. The top figure of
the sale was 103 gs. paid for the first of the
bulls. He was bred by Lord Lovat, at Beaufort
Castle, and was got by the celebrated bull,
Proud Duke. Lord Rosebery was owner of
the first prize winner in the calf class, which
was sold for 87 gs. This again was a Cruick-
shank bull got by the well-known Sittytton Seal.
The Cattle Diseases Bill, which has now been
read a first time, will in all likelihood be passed
into law forthwith. [NOTE.—Since the fore-
going was written a great deal of opposition to
the Bill has developed, both by feeders and by
parliamentarians, who regard it as a departure
from the traditional fiscal policy of Great
Britain.—Ed.] This will make it statutory
that all foreign cattle be slaughtered at the
port of debarkation, and it is highly probable
that to this fact is due the sustained market
prices for breeding stock. Store cattle raising
has always been one of the sheet-anchors of
the smaller farmers, and the exclusion of
foreign stores will undoubtedly tend to steady
the demand for home-bred cattle."

SPRUCEDALE DAIRY FARM.

Any lover of a well-ordered dairy would feel
well repaid by a visit to the above dairy farm,
owned by W. C. Shearer, and located a
couple of miles west of Bright. In the dairy
house everything was found as neat and
clean as a new dollar. An Alexandra separ-
ator is in use, the separator and churn being
operated by a shaft driven by a tread-power
in an adjoining compartment. Some twenty
milking cows are kept, and Mr. Shearer claims
that his herd averaged 333 lbs. each of butter
last year. All butter is shipped to Hamilton
and Toronto, where custom has been secured
and top prices are commanded. His estimates
for the year '95 is \$92 each from his cows, in-
cluding butter, value of skim milk for hogs,
and the selling price of calves at six to eight
weeks of age. The herd of Jerseys and Jersey
grades are headed by Canada's Hero, purchased
from Geo. Smith & Son, Grimsby, and a grand-
son of Canada's John Bull, a world-renowned
stock bull. Among the cows may be seen
Bessie Scarlet, a cow now giving 14 lbs. of
butter per week, and at her best has produced
18 lbs. of butter. Bessie's daughter, a five-year-old, has
already bred four calves of
capital quality, showing her to be a good and
true breeder. As a milker she is a pail-filler
of the right quality, her milk testing six per
cent. butter-fat. The five-year-old Rosalie is
considered one of the best and richest milkers
of the herd; her milk tests 6.8 per cent. butter-
fat, and she also has produced four calves, at
the age of five. Diana, a three-year-old, tests
5.7, and is the dam of a beautiful heifer
calf. A very nice yearling heifer and a
fine heifer calf were noticed from Bessie,
one of the good cows of the herd, and a
nice three months old bull calf from
Rosalie. A number of good high grades are
kept, whose stock are readily disposed of at
paying prices. Mr. Shearer informed us that
he has always had a good demand and a ready
sale for anything offered in the Jersey line,
either pure-bred or high grades.

J. H. SMITH & SON'S JERSEYS.

A few hours were spent recently by a repre-
sentative of the Advocate at the home of J.
H. Smith & Son, of Highfield, Ont., looking
over their herd of beautiful and highly-bred
Jerseys. Hugo Alpha of Oaklawn is still in
the herd, and has proved himself a valuable
sire. He is a grand individual, and has to
his credit the winning of sweepstakes for two
years in succession at all fairs where shown.
King of Highfield, a grand young two-year-
old of almost perfect conformation, is also in
use as a stock bull, and should produce stock
of exceptional merit. He is by Hugo Alpha,
and out of Signal Rosa May, a sweepstakes
cow for three years. He has been a winner of
first honors every time shown, with one ex-
ception; last year winning diploma at London
for best cull any age. Signal Rosa May is still
to be seen in the herd; a sweepstakes winner
every year until last year, when she was
placed second at Toronto and first at London.
She is a model Jersey in every respect, and
has proved herself one of the most valuable
individuals of the Highfield herd, both as a
breeder and in the show ring; her record as a
butter producer is 22 lbs. 6 ozs. in seven days,
her milk testing six per cent. butter-fat.
Elean, a three year-old, has also proved a
capital breeder. She was placed first last
year at London, and second every year shown at
Toronto—as a yearling, two-year-old, and three-
year-old; as a two-year-old she produced 16
lbs. 4 ozs. of butter per week. Maggie of High-
field is a beautiful yearling that gives promise
of some good things; she was awarded second
prize at London last year, in close com-
petition, as a yearling. An acquisition had
been made to the herd since our last visit, in
Catholine (a St. Lambert), a well-formed,
typical cow. A number of good young bulls
and heifers were seen, some of the choicer
ones being from such cows as Eunice, Eva,
Pearl, Eurnora, May, and other grand cows,
and by the above mentioned stock bulls. The
calves from the above cows were all winners
at Toronto and London, and give promise of
maturing into cows of the right stamp. Quite
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cluded in the stock, so as to supply first-class
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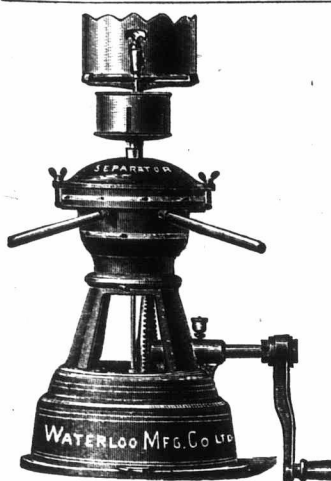
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