

MISCELLANEOUS.

Potatoes,

Tomatoes, Melons, Cabbage, Turnips, Lettuce, Peas, Beets, Onions, and all Vegetables, remove large quantities of Potash from the soil. Supply

Potash

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E. B. Eddy's Matches.

Stock Notes—Continued.

entire satisfaction. Nearly all are of St. Lambert descent, of solid colors and good size, and rich milkers. This herd will bear inspection, and I shall be pleased to welcome visitors, and correspondence will be personally attended to.

MR. ARTHUR JOHNSTON, Greenwood, Ont., writes: Our Shorthorns are now in nearly their ordinary January form, notwithstanding the uncommonly lean state in which they went into the stables. The younger things especially have done wonderfully well. Our young bulls, of which we have still thirteen on hand for sale, have made the greatest gains we have ever known since October. They are now in just the very nicest form, though not fat. Indian Brave, the yearling that won second prize at the Toronto Industrial Exhibition last September, has grown into a magnificent big fellow, sappy and mellow. He is now just past the two-year-old mark, and as sprightly as a calf—gay, showy, and stylish, with abundance of character. The two white ones are in splendid form, and they are splendid young bulls. One is out of a daughter of the imported Cruickshank cow, 34th Duchess of Gloster, and the other is out of a beautiful daughter of the imported show cow, Beatrice, bred by Her Majesty Queen Victoria. Roans predominate, though we have three most beautiful red ones. Hay and straw have never been so scarce in these parts, and cattle in general are leaner than commonly. There are fewer cattle feeding for beef than I have ever known.

MESSRS. H. CARGILL & SONS, Cargill, Ont., write: Our cattle went into the stables in good breeding condition and are managing to hold their own, although feed is scarce and rations as small as we dare venture. Our stock bull, Royal Member, is pleasing us well, not only individually, but as a sire. We have the best lot of calves from him we ever had from any bull, and we are much mistaken if there is not some good show material amongst them. He has not left one poor one. Rantin' Robin is doing well, growing and developing wonderfully. As yet we have but two calves from him, heifers, out of Early Bud (imp.) and Diamond Eighteenth (imp.). Judging from these, and the fact that Mr. Russell was successful in winning all the good prizes at London with calves sired by him, we think we have not made a mistake in acquiring him as a helpmate for Royal Member. We understand that Mr. Russell is reserving one of the calves for use in his herd, having refused to price him. We have but three bull calves unsold of serviceable age. They are all good, smooth calves, one of them being the winner of all the first prizes at local shows last fall, another out of a daughter of Lovely Nineteenth, and by our Golden Drop bull, Albert Victor (imp.) (sold last spring to Colonel Tyrwhitt), is good enough to go into any herd of Shorthorns, being thick-fleshed, with a grand