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 Aberdeen-Angus Cattle, Southdown Sheep
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 Some right good young Angus bulls
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 Near London

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 Shorthorn Cattle, Yorkshire Hogs—Present
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Morrison Tamworths and Shorthorns
 Bred from the prize-winning herds of England.
 A choice lot of young boars fit for service and also
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 Sows bred, others ready to breed; boars ready for
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 sexes, pairs not akin. All breeding stock Imp. or
 from Imp. stock. Prices reasonable.
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 Boars ready for service. Sows and pigs of all ages
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 both sexes, at most reasonable prices. Drop us a
 one-cent post card, stating your requirements. Our
 stock is of the best imported strains.
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Maple Grove Yorkshires
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 Are as good as the best, because they combine the
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 Another 6 months old. **JOHN POLLARD,**
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 duce of winners at Canada's best shows. Price
 moderate. **Geo. G. Gould, R.R. 4, Essex, Ont.**

Questions and Answers
Miscellaneous.

To Remove Warts.
 Give me a cure for warts on cattle.

D. M.
Ans.—Some have had success by using
 repeated applications of castor oil. If
 the warts have long constricted necks,
 they may be clipped off with pincers, or
 a strong thread tied around the neck
 will soon remove them. If they have
 large bases, apply a little butter of anti-
 mony with a feather.

Share Farming.
 Would you please tell me, through your
 valuable paper, what are the usual terms
 on renting a farm on shares? Does the
 owner, as a rule, provide everything,
 that is, horses, stock, implements, grain
 and seed, and if so, at the end of the
 year what does the owner generally take
 as his share? Does the man that the
 farm is rented to, as a rule, draw a
 weekly wage, or is it usual for him to
 wait until the end of the year for his
 share? What is the man generally al-
 lowed for his share?

A. L. I.
Ans.—There are so many different con-
 ditions to be considered in share farm-
 ing that it is always difficult to give a
 definite answer. The owner generally fur-
 nishes everything. The owner, on these
 terms, generally gets from 60 to 65 per
 cent. of the proceeds. The tenant does
 not generally draw a weekly wage, but
 we presume may make arrangements to
 draw necessary living wages, but as the
 owner is supplying most of the neces-
 saries, this is not so important. The
 tenant would get from 35 to 40 per
 cent. This is only an estimate, and it
 depends altogether on the agreement
 what each should get.

Wet Stable.
 My stable is dripping with water part
 of the time, and the inside of the doors
 will be white with frost in the morning.
 The stable is a stone wall 9 feet high,
 and 30 x 62 feet, with cement floor. I
 stable about 20 head of cattle inside.
 The stable seems to be warm enough, as
 turnips never freeze. Windows and doors
 are all tight. Cattle are out for about
 two hours each day, meanwhile the doors
 are open and shut, as stable is being
 cleaned. My neighbor's stable is dry
 while mine is wet, under the same con-
 ditions. Can you tell me what to do?
 I have lately put in two elevators five
 inches square, but it does not improve
 it any.

A. B. C.
Ans.—The warm, moist air of the
 stable coming in contact with the cold
 walls is sure to cause considerable con-
 densation and precipitation of moisture
 which on cold nights causes the frost.
 It is strange that your neighbor's stable,
 under the same conditions, does not ex-
 hibit this phenomenon, but it seems
 peculiar that a stable with a stone wall
 should not precipitate this moisture when
 it is supplied with no better ventilation
 than you describe. There should be
 some inlet for the air, and outlet to
 carry it away that reach to the top of
 the building. Ventilators that only go
 to the left are not satisfactory. There
 should be double the outlet that there
 is of inlet, and writing in a former
 issue of "The Farmer's Advocate," Prof.
 J. H. Grisdale, Director of Canada's Ex-
 perimental Farms, claims that the out-
 let should never be less than 18 inches
 across. "Shafts smaller than this are
 unsatisfactory. In the first place, they
 are almost certain to sweat, and in the
 second place, do not permit nearly as
 much air to escape relatively to their
 size as do larger shafts." He further
 says: "The total cross-section
 arrangement of intake should allow at
 least 15 square inches per head of cattle
 or horses included in the stable, that is,
 there should be about one square foot of
 intake for each ton load. The outlet
 should have double the capacity of the
 intake, that is, there should be at least
 30 square inches of outlet for each head
 of cattle or horse in the stable." Lack
 of ventilation is evidently the cause of
 this undesirable condition existing in
 the stable, and we believe with a little
 better system of ventilation this trouble
 would be obviated to a very large extent.
 Both the intakes and outlets should
 be provided with doors, so the circula-
 tion could be regulated.

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