

GOSSIP.

John Dryden and Son, Brooklyn, report the following sales:

Chas. J. Stucky, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, was here and selected the Bra-with Bud bull, Golden Seal=63207= as one to herd his choice herd of Scotch cows. Andrew Richardson, Peepabun, Ont., came to buy a bull as good individually and of the same breeding, if possible, as one that went from here into his neighborhood three years ago. He selected Butterscotch=03993=a December yearling of the same family as Berties Hero. Thos. Baker, Solna, Ont. was in need of a good young red bull and made a choice in Heather Prince=63992= whose dam is imported Jilt 30th. S. Allin, Bowmanville, Ont., spent some time looking over other herds and finally selected Berties Pride=63382= as the best he had seen. So this young bull, a full brother to the dam of Berties Hero, is now in service at the head of Allindale Herd. The Manchester Syndicate, Manchester, Ont., bought Double Gloster=63023= of the Duchess of Gloster family and out of a dam by the silver plate bull Bapton Chancellor.

Lee Bros., Galt, Ont., have secured in Victoria Duke=63026=a good young red bull of the Cruickshank Victoria family: this bull should be a useful sire in their herd. To Messrs Starr & Son, of Nova Scotia, a young Lavinia bull to fill an order for a neighbor breeder.

Mr. G. Parkinson, Eramosa, Ont., takes the young red Lavender cow, sired by Prince Gloster, with a cow calf at her side. Mr. Parkinson wished to get a good young cow or heifer of Cruickshank breeding and he has certainly secured both in this young cow. He has asked us to keep her to be bred to the imported bull Scottish Prince=60868=. Senator Douglas & Son, Tantallon, Sask., who have a large and high standard herd in that new province, were here and picked on two January yearling heifers to take home with a car load of selected Clydesdale fillies and mares, some imported and some Canadian-bred. One heifer, a Cruickshank Clipper, sired by Scottish Prince and out of a dam by Prince Gloster, is in moderate condition, but may someday outdo her companion, Beauty, a show heifer in the pink of form. This heifer is another of similar breeding to Berties Hero and is a full sister to Blossom who stood second to Queen Ideal as a yearling at Toronto.

We have seven calves sired by Berties Hero and we are so well pleased with them that we leased the bull from his present owners, W. C. Edwards & Co., for service on a few heifers. We are now about through with him and he will be returned shortly to his new home at Pine Grove, where he will no doubt be prepared for the fall shows.

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But when you buy a manure spreader have a care. There are many of them on the market, and many with various "special features"—fancy affairs that do them more harm than good.

When you buy a spreader look out for these things—and avoid them. What is chiefly to be desired is *strength and simplicity of construction*.

Strength is essential because a manure spreader has to carry a heavy load and the rear end—the *machine end*—has hard work to do.

Simplicity of construction lessens the chance of the machine getting out of order and gives *light draft*. You know there are a good many manure spreaders that don't get out of the shed after the first year. They are too troublesome, causing much delay.

are strong and simple. The frame is carefully selected, well seasoned lumber, and is strengthened by heavy cross sills and truss rods. They have steel wheels with staggered spokes, and both hind wheels have clutches.

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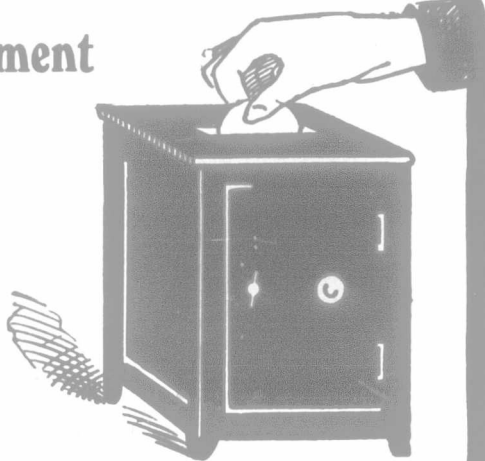
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