

CHAMPION EVAPORATOR

For MAPLE, SORGHUM, CIDER, and FRUIT JELLIES. Has a compressed gas over firebox, doubling boiling capacity; small interchangeable strap pans (connected by siphons), easily handled for cleaning and storing; and a perfect automatic regulator. The Champion is as great an improvement over the Cook pan as the latter was over the old iron kettle hung on a fence rail.



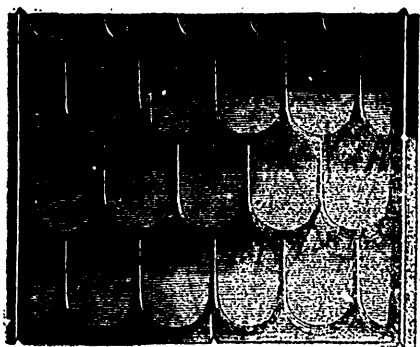
Catalogue Free.

THE G. H. GRIMM MFG. CO.,
HUDSON, Ohio, & MONTREAL, Quebec.

FARMERS

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A roof, or does your old one need repairs? Send for prices and samples of our new



SPRING LOCK SHINGLE

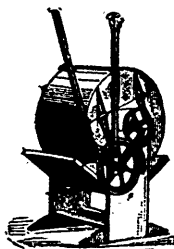
Made of steel, painted red or slate color, also galvanized iron. Fire and waterproof.

COLLINS MFG. COMPANY,

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AGENTS WANTED.

The Manitoba Washer

The Best Machine in the United States or Canada.



This Machine takes Less Soap Less Water Less Labor

And washes more clothes at one time than any other machine. Write for prices and terms to

Dowswell Bros. & Co.
Hamilton, Ont.

Manufacturers of Washers, Wringers, Churns, Mangles, etc.

469 FIRST-CLASS AGENTS WANTED.

his calves made the largest average in the Collynie bull sale of 1893 prove his value as a sire.

His assistant is Knight of Lancaster (imp.), a smoothly-finished three-year-old red, son of the grand bull, Scottish Archer, still in use at Collynie. His dam is Lady Lancaster Sixth, by Gravesend, a good cow of the Mary Anne of Lancaster family, with scale and quality that should insure her value in the breeding herd. She was selected with the ten others that were purchased by Mr. Edward's agent in 1892. Her bull, now two years old, imported in dam, is also, by Scottish Archer, and very much resembles in appearance his brother mentioned above.

The herd numbers nearly eighty head, the cows of which embrace many of the most desirable families, the breeding of which is along the most popular lines, while the great scale and easy feeding qualities are such as should meet the demand of the requirements of the day.

Four Sittyton families are represented among the recently imported cows. One of these is Sittyton Verona, by Collingwood, with such good ones as Pride of the Isles and Champion of England following next in reading the pedigree, which ends in one of the good old families bred by Mr. Rennie, of Phantassie. Lady Lancaster 6th, of the Mary Anne of Lancaster family before mentioned, and Rose of Autumn Third, by Gravesend, are two others of the old sorts, while Sittyton Clipper 2nd, by William of Orange, represents the Clipper tribe, which Mr. Cruickshank valued so highly. From Kinellar came Rose Bloom, by the Sittyton-bred Royal James, and Alpine Rose, her daughter, by Clan Alpine. Heather Bloom, topped out with bulls from Sittyton, was head by Mr. William Norrie, Cairn-hill, Ayrshire. There are several capital things of North Country extraction bred on this side of the ocean, including a Kinellar Bessie, appropriately christened Lady Fame, for a beautiful heifer she is, with style, beauty of form, natural flesh, and all the quality that any one could desire. She was sired by Challenge, and her dam is by imported Baron Lenton. The Kinellar Minnie is represented by Minnie 2nd, by Minnie Chief. She has turned out a beauty, while a half-sister from the Strathallan family is close after her. A fine good three-year-old of the same family, by imported Northern Light, is also worth mentioning. Nor are the Booth families neglected. The highly-prized Manitoba and Farnesons, carefully bred, have found a place here, as also other families, not so well known, yet possessing the best of this blood. No less than ten of the good old Syme sort, topped out with the best bred individuals of their day, and perhaps nearer the type of this useful sort as we remember them when first introduced than any we have yet seen, are here to be found. There are also several nicely bred young Marys, a sort that have always commanded attention where big figures have been paid at United States Shorthorn sales. In fact, a perusal of the breeding of the numerous families at once impresses the student in Shorthorn history with the fact that there has been no lack of care in getting together the material of which the herd is comprised, neither has there been lack of money, or plainer cattle, and plainer breeding would have had to have sufficed.

Again, the scale and flesh that these cattle possess when they have been bred for two generations on the farm show that the management and surroundings are suitable to development in the highest degree.

The presence of such a herd is of vast advantage to Canadian Shorthorn interests, and will prove a source from which breeders may draw choice animals to head their herds.