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Berkshires were principally represented by a draft from the herd of the well-known breeder, Mr. J. G. Snell, of Snelgrove, comprising some seventeen individuals, among which were many particularly handsome and typical specimens, while their sow under fifteen months, Snelgrove Belle, was awarded the sweepstakes ribbon for best sow of any age or breed; their fine barrow, Snell's P. H. L. 4346, was placed second for sweepstakes barrow of any age or breed. The only other exhibitor in this class was Jno. Kitching, of Corwhin, Ont., being out with a barrow winning third in the under-fifteenmonths class.

The judges in this class were Thos. Teasdale, Concord, Ont., and J. M. Hurley, Belleville.

Yorkshires were exhibited by Joseph Feather-

stone, of Streetsville, Ont.; Henry Deddels, Kossuth, and J. E. Brethour, of Burford. In this class Mr. Henry Deddels, a new exhibitor, captured most of the reds. His exhibit only comprised some eight individuals, most of which were exceptionally good. His pen of two barrows and sow, namely, Waterloo Sweepstakes, Kossuth None Such, and Waterloo Beauty, were in truth what their names imply; they certainly were three remarkable hogs for their age. Waterloo Sweepstakes proved also to be a Provincial sweepstakes barrow, while the trio were easy winners in their classes. His other winnings were first on barrow under nine months; first on Dolly, by Canadian Pride, in the under-nine-months class; third on Molly, of same breeding; second on sow under six months; and first for three pigs the offspring of one sow, bred by ex-hibitor. Joseph Featherstone showed eleven in this class, securing one first, three second, four thirds, and several highly commended ribbons. The blue also fell to his herd in the class for three pigs the offspring of one sow. Mr. J. E. Brethour was forward with only five head. He was also a

and a typical Poland-China in every respect. The latter is also possessed of exceptional merit. Messrs. Smith's Josie, by Midnight, was also a sow to attract attention, and a very worthy third. For sows under nine months, Messrs. Jones again captured the first and second honors on Graceful Queen and Maud, respectively; very even, nice qualitied sows, of which, no doubt, more will be heard in the future. Messrs. Smith followed on two good sows, Lucy and Jane, out of April Queen; while in the class for sow or barrow under six months, Messrs. Smith were placed first and second on Jack and Susan, handsome young pigs of fine character. The honors for pen of three pigs the offspring of one sow, to be bred by exhibitor, was awarded to Messrs. Jones, they securing first and second.

Judges-J. E. Brethour, Jos. Featherstone.

Tamworths.—The exhibitors were H. George & Sons, Crampton, Ont.; A. C. Hallman, New Dundee, and Andrew Elliott, Galt. The former were forward with eight head in all, securing four firsts, four seconds, and one third. Mr. Hallman showed three, taking two thirds and a fourth. The two sows in the under-fifteen-months class might be said to be of an improved type, being somewhat thicker and shorter in the legs and nose. However, they were considered by the judges as not of the true Tamworth type, and placed as stated. Andrew Elliott, of Galt, showed four monsters for their ages, on which he secured first for pen of three the offspring of one sow, bred by exhibitor; H. George & Sons being awarded second. Mr. Elliott also secured one first, two seconds, and a third in the other sections. The exhibit of Tamworths, although a few good specimens were forward, was not as good as we have seen heretofore.

Judges—Thos. Teasdale and J. M. Hurley.

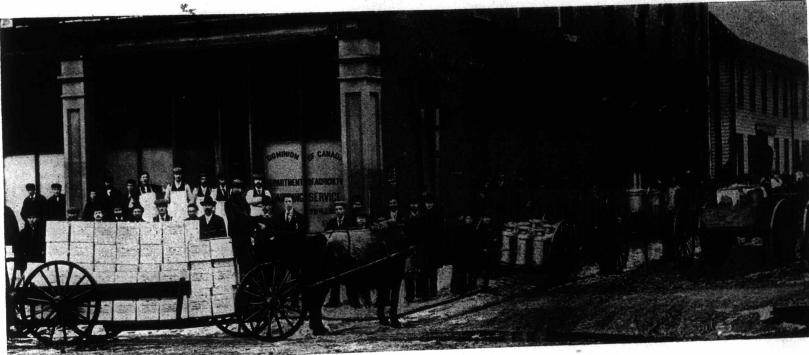
Jersey, and Suffolk; Henry Deddels, of Kossuth, capturing first on Waterloo Sweepstakes, by Canadian Pride, dam Chicago Midge; a magnificent adian Pride, dam Chicago Midge; a magnificent animal in most respects, but little could have been said, however, had Mr. Snell's grand barrow been accorded the honor instead. The sweepstakes prize for best sow of any age or breed also brought out several wonderful productions, seemingly almost faultless in conformation, quality and general character, and as near perfection, it seemed to us as it were possible to get them. Mr. Snell won honors here on his great sow, Snelgrove Belle, by the famous Baron Lee; but Messrs. Jones' wonderful sow, Lady Darkness, came the nearest to perfection, to our mind. She, however, was accorded tion, to our mind. She, however, was accorded second, and Deddels third on a right good one.

The judges were Thos. Teasdale, Jos. Featherstone, J. M. Hurley, and J. E. Brethour.

Grades.—The exhibitors in this class comprised.

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Mr. Jno. Kitching, of Corwhin; Robert Agnew, Acton; J. G. Snell, Snelgrove; W. & H. Jones, Mt. Elgin; Samuel Congdon, Everton; and Geo. Sleeman, Guelph. This exhibit was not as good as we have seen it in the past in point of quality. In the section for harrow, over nine and under lifteen the section for barrow over nine and under fifteen months, J. G. Snell captured first, with Robert Agnew a close second. The call for barrow under Agnew a close second. The call for barrow under nine months brought out several good specimens, first and second going to a couple of good ones owned by Geo. Sleeman, of Guelph; lengthy, level-backed fellows with well-sprung ribs, deep sides and heavy hams, also carrying themselves well on their legs. For sow under fifteen months and over nine, J. G. Snell won first on a well-brought-out sow, but still not in her bloom; second going to Robert Agnew on a sow of good proportions. For Robert Agnew on a sow of good proportions. For sow under nine months, J. G. Snell again came to the front on Maid of Honor, a Berk. grade of good quality, followed closely by Geo. Sleeman with a



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winner; but while his stock possessed quality, they were considerably lacking in finish, an unusual thing with representatives of the Oak Lodge herd, as they generally stand to the front wherever shown.

Judges—Thos. Teasdale and J. M. Hurley.

Chester Whites.—The competition was between

the well-known herds of Wm. Butler & Son, of Dereham Centre, and R. H. Harding, of Thorndale, Butler exhibiting ten head and Harding three, Mr. Butler securing all the best prizes, Mr. Harding capturing second on barrow under fifteen months, second and third on barrow under six months. Butler's Laura, by Rustler, might well be classed as a right good sow, while her full sister, Maud, made a good second, and was also considered a handsome sow, while in the under-nine-months class the sisters Ida and Lula are sows of considerable merit. This show closed a very successful season for the Dereham Centre herd of Chesters.

Judges—J. E. Brethour and Jos. Featherstone.

Poland-Chinas,—There were also only two exhibitors in this class, Messrs. W. & H. Jones, of Mount Elgin, with their sweepstakes herd of the year at all the leading exhibitions, and Messrs. W. M. & J. C. Smith, of Fairfield Plains, also with a herd of great merit. However, Messrs. Jones captured here, as elsewhere, the majority of the best prizes, their herd being brought out in exceedingly fine finish. Messrs. Smith's herd was also most creditably represented, and were brought out in fine form, their barrows, Jim and Dandy, carrying first and second in the class for under-fifteenmonths. These barrows are both thick-fleshed, even, deep-sided pigs for barrows under nine months. Messrs. Jones were first on McKinley months. Messrs. Jones were first on McKinley —914—, followed closely by Messrs. Smith for second, third falling to Jones and fourth to smith. The call for sows under fifteen months brought out three grand ones, Messrs. Jones securborought out three best pigs, offspring of one sow, being awarded to R. Dorsey showed eight typical Suffolks, on which he won a fair percentage of the prizes; of Mr. Featherstone competing with four very nice Mr. Featherstone competing with four very nice Mr. Featherstone to my being awarded to R. Dorsey showed eight typical Suffolks, on which he won a fair percentage of the prizes; of Mr. Featherstone competing with four very nice Mr. Featherstone competing with four very nice Mr. Featherstone competing with four very nice Mr. Featherstone to my being awarded to R. Dorsey showed eight typical Suffolks, on which he won a fair percentage of the prizes; of Mr. Featherstone competing with four very nice Mr.

were represented by drafts from the two most noted herds of this fine breed in the Province, namely, Messrs. Tape Bros., of Ridgetown, Ont., and Wm. Butler & Son, of Dereham Centre. Messrs. Tape Bros. showed seven head, winning first and second on Silverite, by Corbett—32—, and Gold Bug, showed the limit of the under-pine-months class. by Nimrod 106, in the under-nine-months class; by Nimrod 100, in the under-nine-months class; first on Sally, by Howard King -67-, in the under-fifteen-months sow class. Sally is a typical sow of her breed, short-legged, thick, deep-sides, and a grand back and well-sprung rib. Messrs. Butler came in second and third on very representative and handsome sows. In the under-nine-months and nandsome sows. In the under-nine-mouths class Tape Bros. again captured first and second honors on two well-named sows, Favorite and Faultless, both by imp. Nimrod and out of their great brood sow, Howard Queen; Butler following with a couple of right good ones, namely, Red Girl and Brightness by Ontario dam Daisy A 108 and Brightness, by Ontario, dam Daisy A 108.
Again, in the class for sow or barrow under six months, Tape Bros. were accorded first and second place; Butler's Dolly and Hopeful, of same breeding as Red Girl and Brightness, being of good quality, but not having the fine finish of the former. The pen of three pigs, offspring of same sow, brought out six excellent Durocs, the ribbon going to Tape Bros. on their faultless trio, Favorite, Gold Bug,

Judges-Joseph Featherstone, J. E. Brethour. and Faultless. Suffolks and Essex were shown by Mr. Featherstone, of Streetsville, Ont., and R. Dorsey, of Burnhamthorpe. Owing to these two classes being shown together, the prizes were considerably divided. R. Dorsey showed eight typical Suffolks,

York, and Berk, grade; third going to W. M. & J. A commendable feature in the swine department of the next fat stock show would be a prize in each class for a pork-packer's pig not to exceed certain weights.

Dairying in Prince Edward Island.

In this issue of the ADVOCATE we present an engraving of the Central Creamery in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. The building was built and used for years as a store, but was fitted up for a creamery in the autumn of 1895. A wonderful advance has been made in dairwing in that Provention advance has been made in dairying in that Provadvance has been made in dairying in that Frovince since 1892; the exports of cheese that year being 506 boxes; in '93, 5,612 boxes; in '94, 10,400; and in 1895, 25,000 boxes, weighing an average of 70 pounds each. The low prices of last year—the lowest that have been experienced since co-operative chaesemaking was inaugurated—discouraged a tive cheesemaking was inaugurated—discouraged a good many of the factory patrons, and about one-third less supplied milk than during the previous season, yet the exports have amounted to over 20,000 boxes. Two creameries were started in the spring of 1894, and have been in operation continuations. ally ever since. Work commenced for the first time in the "Central" on December 3rd, 1895. Cream was sent in from six separating stations, and the output from then until April 30th was over 80,000 pounds of butter. Cheese was made in all the factories on the Island during the summer, and the factories on the Island during the summer, and buttermaking resumed at the Central on November 1st. Six separating stations are now supplying cream, and the output of butter per week is about 5,000 pounds. There are six other creameries in operation in the Province that will continue, and in all probability the Island — which imported fairly large quantities of butter from Ontario and Quebec as late as 1893—will have for export 300.000 Quebec as late as 1893—will have for export 300,000 pounds of winter-made creamery butter the coming winter. The work has been conducted under the superintendence of Mr. Thos. J. Dillon.