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The colts both come by their vigor, beauty speed and action honestly, having in their pedigrees the best trotting blood of both Canada and the Eastern States, with the the demousthreed as well. Their sire McKinley was looked to as one or the coming stars of the American turf, American turf, until an accident compelled his ratirement until an accident compelled his retirement from the turf. They are both the property of J. McKenzie, of Presque Isle, Ont. The Province of Ontario has no more

enterprising man in the sheepbreeding business than Mr. E. L. Wilks, of Blair, Ont. His large flock includes 30 imported Shropshires, choice selections from the herds of all the noted English breeders. nd includes a prize-winning ram bred by Harding ; 1 splendid 2-shear ewe, bred by : 6 from the Minton estate, and all the last reserve animals of the Mansell flock. An aggregation of all that is best in the leading flocks in England has thus been brought together by him, and his flock will make a factor to be reckoned with by the stoutest in the near future.

FRAMOSA FAIR

The Eramosa Fair, held at Rockwood, October 8th, brought off a few good Shorthorn cattle, a fair exhibit of sheep and swine, and a strong showing of horses, especially in the lighter classes. Professor Day, O.A.C., judged the cattle. In short-horns, a number of fine animals were out, but none of the classes filled well. In aged sulls the competition was close between bulls the competition was close networking Mr. Sutton's Crimson Flower bull Crimson Ribbon, and G. Amos' Bei, Lomond, im-ported by W. D. Flatt of Hamilton. In ported by W. D. Flatt of Hamilton. In bull caives, two very good youngsters were also shown, and the cows from the herd of G. Amos had a small amount of good company from the others. The di-ferent breeds of sheep had several repre-sentatives, only a lew of the pens, however, showed any indication of having received any preparation or fitting for the showring. A large exhibit of Yorkshire, Berkshire and Tamworth swine were out, the Maple-hurst herds of J. Kerr figured well in the There was a very fair two former breeds. showing in vegetables and fruits. The Fair was a very successful one and a good deal of the credit for this is due to the management and the Secretary, Mr. Colin Cameron.

MARKHAM FAIR

The Markham Fair was successful a usual in bringing out an immense crowd of people, from the locality, from the neighpeople, from the locality, from the neigh-boring towns, and from the City of Toronto. The grounds and buildings were all pretity well filled with people, and if they all paid admission at the gate, then it is up to Markham to offer something really attractive in prizes, and build up a show that will be an advertisement for the town. As it was, the exhibits were fair in number, and quite a number of the classes fairly strong. The horse show was very good, a number of the heavy classes filling up very well, and in the competition in the general purpose and light harness class the showing was very good and strong in numbers. In Shorthorn cattle, the herd of numbers. In Shorthorn cattle, the herd of Mr. E. Robinson, Markham, captured a good share of the prizes, getting first for yearling built and first for herd. Mr. Jas. Rennie, of Blackwater, was out with his herd of Shorthorn grades, and had some of the kind of goods that are just a little with the new front draw of pure Hidd stock but can be front draw of pure Hidd stock that can be found anywhere. His sweepstake heifer at London this year and another pure-bred heifer, dam Idonea 3rd, another pure-bred heifer, dam Idonea grd, sire Velasco, are about as perfect a pair as one meets very often and will make good hot stuff for the International. He also had out a pair of steers which THE WORLD "Man on the Wing" thought good enough to photograph, and they will appear in a later issue. In the Dairy appear in a later issue. In the classes the competition was strong. Good Classes the competition was strong. Good Holsteins were shown by Gooderham Bros., Thornhill, T. H. Sonnely, Manilla, Ont., and H. Welch, Weston, Ont. These brought out a few strong classes where the competition was close, particularly in

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aged milk cows, and it is not often that aged muk cows, and it is not often that five equally good animals come together in one class as happened in the Holstein aged cow class at Markham Fair. Some good classes also came out in the Ayrshire line, a large number of prizes going to the herd of W. H. Tran, of Cedar Grove. A herd of W. H. Tran, of Cedar Grove. A good showing in Jerseys was also made by Mr. J. G. Freeman, Box Grove, Ont., and Mr. Rolf. The herd of Mr. Freeman showing several excellent aged cows, splendid dairy aminals, and a few very promising youngsters as well. The pens were also well filled, a good showing being made in both sheep and swine. Altogether Markham Far was a decided success, and it looks like an easy thing for Markham to make these first himsory for Markham to

it looks like an easy thing for Markham to make their fair a thing of real importance. A man from the West recently related to THE FARMING WORLD "Man on the Wing" the following story, illustrative of the practical utility of a College education in the ranching business out west. "He said he had been what he called an athlete at College, an" as he looked basky enough we hired him to herd them sheep, the boss tellin him to start them in about thide "clocks an" let them feed to:

about three o'clock an' let them feed to-ward home. He did not get in till pretty ward home. late that night, an' we was wonderin' what was the matter, when he dropped along, lookin' kinder hot and weary

""What's the matter, asked the boss? " 'Oh, not much, he replied, 'those old sheep of yours are all right, but I'd rather face a hull foot-ball team alone than herd them cussed lambs : I have had the dickens of a time keeping them together, an getting them all in

'Lambs,' said the boss, 'why, I haven't got any lambs.

"'Oh, yes you have,' said the chap, 'an' I guess I ought to know, after humping around all day, keepin' them in, come on see

Well, we all went out to see the lambs, an' stranger, I hope to die if that college chap had not got three rather tired an' frightened lookin' Jack-rabbits, all rounded up an bunched in a corner of the

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