#### IMPORTED HAMPSHIRES FOR WYOMING.

That Wyoming wool growers have faith in the sheep business is attested by the big importations of Shropshires and Hampshires this season. Last month we chronicled the arrival of John Mahoney's large importation of Shropshires from the most famous English flocks and this month we are pleased to announce the importation of Hampshires selected by Manager Massey of the Standard Meat and Live Stock Co. The lot comprises 194 ewes and a large number of rams selected from such celebrated breeders as Robert Coles, F. B. Sutton, James Flower, Chas. Walters, Lord Ports-mouth, Geo. Read, Mark Wallis, and others. Among the rams is the 300 great shows was to England. (1) pound ram "Cambuscan," the great 1895 Royal winner. Besides capturing this highly constant was the original of all great shows was to England. (1) ing this highly coveted cup this great ram has carried off five other first prizes this season and has never known defeat. "Chitterne" and "Middle-ton" are two other noted rams that Mr. Massey purchased at long prices for his Wyoming stud. Wyoming now has two of the largest and finest Hampshire flocks in the United States, Robert Taylor having established the first flock by a choice importation in 1893. We congratulate the Standard Company and the wool growers of Wyoming upon this valuable acquisition to the focks of their state.—Ex.

#### MUTTON FOR THE TABLE.

It may be that some persons can be found who are not fond of mutton, but if so, their tastes are certainly very strange indeed. Mutton well grown and well fattened is certainly a delicious fond, and yet it is not found on the table of many a farmer from the beginning to the end of the year. That it should be so is one of the unaccountable, unexplainable things con-nected with farm life. The farmer has to raise his own meat in some form. Why should he not raise it in the form of mutton? No kind of meat can be more cheaply raised, and no kind of meat is more wholesome. A small flock of sheep in the summer season lives very largely on waste products on the farm, such as weeds, grass growing in the lanes and fence corners, on fallow fields, and amid the stubbles, and in the course of a year they put myriads of weeds, and, consequently, of weed seeds out of existence. The larder of the farmer should not be without half a dozen sheep in it during the year, and even though a much larger number should be found there during the course of the season, it should not be looked upon as an extravagance.—" Farming.

For the "Great Exhibition" was profitable to England. It showed her people that other nations had lessons to teach that it would benefit her to learn; that the smoother manners of the continent engrafted on the homely manners of England made men pleasanter to live with, and that without necessarily vitiating their native habits of thought.

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turn out a failure; and even if it does prove successful, only think what a terrible effect the sudden invasion of a lot of foreigners, will have on the man nors and ideas of our people!

We remember the member for Lincoln, Col. Sibthorpe, stating in the House that nothing would tempt him to enter the Crystal Palace, and he boasted to us, the following autumn, that he had never seen the inside of it. As if that made any difference! The Exhibition was, as every one now knows. successful from triumphant introit to the almost mournful song of farewell at the close; and we heartly hope the Montreal "British Empire Exhibition" will turn out as profitable to Canada as the original of allthese

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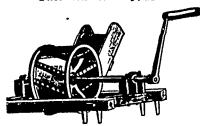
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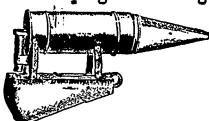
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