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GROUP OF ABERDEEN-ANGUS POLLS.

The Property of Messrs. Hay & Paton, Kinnoul Park Stock Farm, New Lwellyn, Ont.

Kinnoul Park.

We doubt very much if Mr. Bridgen, with all his experience, ever made a drawing with more fidelity to nature than that displayed in the grouping and pose of the animals specially chosen for the above cut, to represent the Kinnoul Park herd, in this New Year's number of your admirable JOURNAL. The champion bull Chivalry and his invincible daughter, Emma of K. P., appear in the cut exactly as any one can see them in their own stables at Kinnoul Park, and those who have seen the massive proportions of that grand "queen mother" cow Morlich Isabel, could hardly fail to recognize her in the capital portrait given above. Emma's Darling is just herself and nothing more. They are all drawn with the appearance of life about them, and here is where the majority of live-stock artists miss the mark. They make beautiful pictures to look at, and they square and shade off the inevitable shortcomings of the animals, to make them perfect as far as pen and pencil go, but the experienced and trained eye can see at a glance that they are dead, and that the originals of such fancy pictures never existed nor ever will. The magnificent newly erected stables at Kinnoul Park, which Mr. Bridgen has so artistically introduced as a background to the above cut, are without doubt second to none on

the American continent. They are built on most substantial stone foundations with ten feet of solid brick wall on top, and surmounted with 14 feet of frame work, making the height of walls all round over 25 feet. They are built in the square form with two additions to the north side, each large enough for the ordinary stable. The sides of the square alone measure 215 feet, and the additions above mentioned make the east side of the building no less than 300 feet in length. They are roofed entirely with metallic shingles, supplied by the Metallic Company of Toronto. The work of pumping, chaff-cutting, and paiping turnips, is done by means of a large windmill with 22 feet wheel, supplied with all fixings and piping by the Ontario Pump Company. The water supply is obtained from an artificial pond in rear of the buildings. There is ample accommodation for 100 head of cattle and 10 teams of horses, besides a number of loose boxes for young animals. The pigery is a very large building, and can easily accommodate 150 pigs. There are also two very commodious root houses at each end of the cattle stable.

The water is conveyed by means of pipes from large tanks inside the buildings to the manger of each individual animal, the main pipe being underground, and is supplied with stop cocks, with bore for leak

age, opposite each couple of stalls, so that there is no standing water in the upright pipe conveying the water from main pipe to manger, and no tap required, just a J on top and two shoulders on the end of J to turn flow of water into manger or saturate feed-boxes. The stables are so large and airy that this precaution was taken for fear of frost if water was left standing in exposed pipes.

It might interest some of your numerous readers to know something of the foundation and show-yard success of the Kinnoul Park herd of Aberdeen-Angus Polls, more especially as you have most kindly given them the place of honor in this month's JOURNAL.

In the summer of 1882 Messrs. Hay & Paton had their attention drawn to the many good qualities of the Aberdeen-Angus Polls, and acting on the impulse of the moment, they decided on importing a small herd for their immediate purpose of comparing them with the Shorthorns which they had already for some years successfully handled. This importation consisted of the bull Chivalry (1762), of the favorite Balledalloch "Sybil" family, and sired by the grand Pride bull Challenger (1260). As far as his breeding was concerned no better selection could have been seen. The great herd of Doddies belonging to Mr. Walker, Waterside of Forbes, has been headed for some time