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Plymouth "Royal" as a cow in milk. Mr. Cross bought this heifer at the Castlehill dispersion sale last year. The draft also includes two capital yearlings, bought from the Fairfield Farming Company. One of them is Beauty of Fairfield 3252, sire Young Duke of Jackston, dam Lizzie 5th of Drumlanrig. She is rich in Bright Smile and White Prince blood. The other heifer from this herd is Snowdrop 5th of Castlehill 9713, sire Peter of Castlehill, dam Snowdrop. This heifer also was bought at the Castlehill dispersion sale. The consignment also includes three two-year-olds and two yearling heifers from Lessnessock. One of these two-year-olds is Wyllie 2nd of Lessnessock 9710, sire Baron Wallace of Bogwood, a bull of Auchenbrain breeding, dam Wyllie 1st of Lessnessock. This heifer stood first as one of a pair at the Ayr show this year. Another of these two-year-olds is Lily of the Vale 6th 9715, sire Baron Wallace, dam Lily of the Vale. This heifer also showed well up in the prize list at Ayr show this year. The third two-year-old heifer from Lessnessock is Snowflight 4th of Castlehill 8826, sire Peter of Castlehill. This heifer was purchased at the Castlehill dispersion sale. One of the yearlings from Lessnessock is Bright Smile of Alticane 9711, sire Baron Wallace, dam White Flower of Alticane. White Flower was the dam of the famous heifer, White Rose, which won for Mr. Steacy the championship for females at the Toronto show last year. The other heifer from Lessnessock was Clementina of Alticane 9712, sire Baron Wallace, dam a daughter of White Flower. These heifers are all of the very highest individual merit, as any one may see from their showyard record and the herds they have been drawn from. They were selected with the greatest care by Mr. Adam W. Montgomerie, a son of Mr. Robert Montgomerie, Lessnessock, who came out in charge of them, the milking properties and also the constitutional vigor of the stock they are descended from being specially taken into account, and they should greatly assist Ayrshire interests in the Dominion.

Sheep.

MR. J. T. WILKINSON, Chilliwack, B.C., is remarkably successful at the recent fall shows in British Columbia. At New Westminster he took every prize offered for Southdowns, and also the only prize offered for Cotswolds, as well as the silver medal offered by P. W. Ellis & Co., Toronto, for the best sheep in the show. In the class for Berkshire swine, too, he was a winner, while his standard-bred horses were also to the fore.

THE PAGHAM HARBOR CO., who have, for some years now, run a continuous advertisement with us, report that during 1895 show season they exhibited thirty-six sheep, every one of which received a prize. This goes far to prove that this flock is one of the best, if not the best, in England now. At any rate, all the leading men go there for rams; hence this is