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GOSSIP.

At the closing out sale of the Clydesdale stud of Col. Robt. Holloway, Alexis, Ill., last month, the highest price, \$1,100, was paid by Robert Davies, Toronto, for the seven-year-old mare, Lady Superior 9704, by Cedric. Mr. Davies also bought the stallion colt, Rockwood 11078, by MacAra, for \$925, and the mare Her Ain Sel at \$700. Graham Bros., Claremont, also bought, at \$850, the mare St. Cuthbert's Maggie 3327. There were only 30 head in the sale, the remnant of this historic stud, principally aged mares, fillies and colts, which were taken at good prices.

An almost incredible story comes from Illinois. It is that a wealthy farmer, whose name and address is given, recently lost, in a most peculiar manner, a drove of fifty fine-blooded hogs. The story is vouched for by any number of his neighbors.

Some time ago Mr. McFarland lost his voice, and was unable to call his drove of hogs, in which he took great pride, but he bridged over the difficulty by training them to respond at feeding time to the sound of his pounding on a board. In time they became thoroughly accustomed to this call, and whenever they heard the sound they would race toward it as if their life depended upon getting there first. Running short of corn a few days ago, Mr. McFarland thought to economize by putting the hogs in a woods pasture, where they could shift for themselves. Unfortunately, the pasture was full of dead trees, and, in consequence, woodpeckers were correspondingly thick.

He had scarcely turned his back on the hogs, after turning them into the pasture, till an old redhead on the far side of the woods began drumming on a tree. Being hungry for corn and recognizing in it the old familiar call, the hogs, with one accord, raced for that locality. They had no more than arrived at the locality indicated and discovered that there was no corn in sight, than they heard the call gain, but far away in another direction. Away the hogs raced again, only to be once more disappointed, and once more to hear the call from afar off. The day was rather warm, and those hogs chased the woodpeckers back and forth across the field till the last one dropped dead from heat and exhaustion.

KANSAS CITY SALES.

Fifty-seven head of Galloways, contributed by seven breeders, were sold at Kansas City, Mo., on Oct. 20, the week of the American Royal Show there, at an average of \$110.50. The highest price for a female, \$500, was paid for the cow, Paragon (imp.), consigned by C. N. Moody, Atlanta, Mo., and bought by J. E. Bales & Son, Stockport, Iowa. Duke of German, bred by D. McCrae, Guelph, Ont., sold for \$300, the highest price for a bull. He was consigned by J. E. Bales & Son, and purchased by C. N. Moody.

Eighty-three Aberdeen-Angus cattle, contributed by eighteen breeders, were sold at the same place, Oct. 21st, for an average of \$101. One cow and one bull sold for \$300 each, the highest price reached in the sale.

Sixty-four head of Shorthorns, consigned by twenty-five breeders, sold, on Oct. 23rd, at the same place, for an average of \$187.60; \$385, the highest price for a female, was paid for the imported cow, Dalmeny Mina 5th, consigned by Hanna & Co., Howard, Kansas, and \$500, the highest for a bull, for T. J. Wornall & Son's Parkdale Victor, a red two-year-old, by the Lad for Us.

On Oct. 22nd, at the same place, ninety-eight head of Herefords, consigned in small lots by thirty-five breeders, sold for an average of \$163.20. The two-year-old bull, Beau Donald 48th, contributed by W. H. Courtice, Eminence, Ky., sold for \$600, the highest price of the offering, to John Secor, Mechanicsville, Iowa. The two-year-old heifer, Velvet, contributed by J. A. Funkhouser, Plattsburg, Mo., brought \$500, the highest price for a female, Conrad Geise, Neola, Iowa, being the purchaser.



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A big, good-nat ing the suburban a handsome Gord Britain stood near away from his ow newspaper. "He "Come here, Loc immediately ran t Englishmen app "May I ask," he that dog?" " farmer. "And w every time I kick for the door." laugh, in which When he returne remarked: "Mos that man over "What?" asked smith," replied th why such a name? every time he kid the house!"

The British Colu exhibit from the braith & Son, B ment being in ch Smith, "frae A were encouraging expected to be ju districts now own out, many of the Scotia. The h follows: Proud year-old, the Ne premium horse, Prince Thomas, mare, and the Valley Prince, win at New Westminst as well as five t became the prop Breeders' Associati Eburne P. O., is trict had out sev colts of Clydesdal show, and are det fore with draft ho bay four-year-old horse at New W sweepstakes Clyde toria, a massive f type, goes to Lad Geo. Embree, Lad try conclusions a showing rival, field there is a go by the large ring district show. Fi are lucky to hav between such vet as the two str which to the e Embree and Vas Vancouver Island horse Rosario, a having had numer as well as being a Royal Northern a ran his competit rings in B. C. th oft-told story, the age, defeat with field, Duncans, B. of placing such a the breeders of country. Suffolks as other breeds of ada. Where kno valued and soug Sherid, after notec a h. e. at the Ro is last, and first p ing shows of B. C the property of S Stevenson P. O., reputation, the for ing stud of Suffol Itor of Ayrshire ca