

The red ribbon for grade wether lambs was won by John Rutherford & Son, and 2nd and 3rd by John Campbell, all showing grade Shropshires. Douglas Lilico, W. E. Wright, and D. G. Hammer stood in the order named for grade ewe lambs. John Rutherford won the sweepstakes for best grade wether, and John Campbell that for best grade ewe.

SWINE.

The show of swine was not as good as that of 1894, although in point of numbers there was not much difference, the numbers being 113 this exhibition as against 120 the year before. In Berkshires the most successful exhibitors were J. G. Snell & Bro., Snelgrove, who had a good display of this old-time favorite breed. For barrows between nine and eighteen months they won 1st and 2nd with two pigs of excellent type, while for young barrows they took all three prizes, the first prize one being especially good. Their first prize aged barrow also won the sweepstakes for the best purebred barrow. In the senior section for sows they stood 2nd with a lengthy sow of fine quality and neat head, while the red and blue ribbons for young sows went to a very nice pair, not over fat, that stood 1st and 2nd at Toronto; 1st and 2nd for pen, offspring of one sow, also fell to them. H. J. Davis, Woodstock, scored 1st and 3rd for sows between nine and eighteen months; the first prize one being best on the back and quarters, while her companion had the neatest head. D. A. Graham, Parkhill, won 3rd on the pen for three pigs of nice length and quality, two of which had been prize-winners at London last fall. John Kitching, Corwhin, had a nice barrow and young sow that won 3rd in their sections.

Yorkshires were fewer than usual. There was only one entry in the aged and two in the young barrow classes, J. Featherston, M.P., Streetsville, winning first in both. R. Gibson, Delaware, had a nice young barrow, showing much quality, that was second. Four sows were entered in the aged and six in the younger section. J. Featherston, with a good, useful exhibit, took first and second in the first, and all three prizes in the second. He also won first in the pen prize, Thomas Watson, Springvale, being second with three pigs of nice type. R. Gibson had a deep, lengthy sow of good style, that won third in the aged class, and H. J. Davis, Woodstock, also had a neat entry.

There were some grand Poland-Chinas shown, notably the aged sows exhibited by W. & H. Jones, Mount Elgin, which took first and second in their class, and the first of which also won the sweepstakes for the best sow of any age or breed. This was a beautiful sow, of great smoothness, depth, and length, while her companion was

even deeper, but not so good on the back. Messrs. Jones had a good exhibit, and won nearly all the first prizes offered. W. M. & J. C. Smith, Fairfield Plains, were the other exhibitors. They won first for barrows over nine and under eighteen months, with a thick, level pig; also several second and third prizes with promising pigs.

There were three exhibitors of Chester Whites: William Butler & Son, Dereham Centre; R. H. Harding, Thorndale; and H. George & Sons, Crampton. The former won first for young barrows and for sows over nine months, their sow being especially good. They secured second also for barrows over and under nine months, and second for pen. R. H. Harding proved too strong for his competitors in the pen prize, winning first with a compact trio, composed of the first prize barrow over nine months and the first and second prize young sows. Messrs. George had three nice specimens of Chesters present, and won two third prizes.

William Butler & Son and H. George & Sons fought it out in the Tamworth class, the former carrying off most of the first prizes, including that for pen, their exhibit being most commendable. H. George & Sons also showed some choice pigs, their first-prize young sow being a very level, even pig, as was their older sow.

Although William Butler & Sons were the only exhibitors of Jersey Reds, still, their pigs showed great quality and excellence, including, as they did, the sweepstakes sow at Toronto, besides other prize winners.

R. Dorsey, Burnhamthorpe, showing Suffolks, secured all the first prizes for Suffolks and Essex, which showed together. J. Featherston showed both Suffolks and Essex, and won all the second and third prizes, except the thirds for pen and young sows, which went to A. Frank & Son, The Grange, for Suffolks.

There was not the usual turnout of grades, but the class for barrows over nine and under eighteen months had one of the features of the show in the two splendid hogs shown by Robert Agnew, Acton, which won first and second in their class, and to the first of which the sweepstakes for grade pigs fell. They were a grand pair, fifteen months old, being Yorkshires with one cross of Berkshire, thus showing well the merits of this favorite cross. J. G. Snell & Bros. came third with a very good hog, a Berkshire grade, and they also took first and second for younger barrows. W. M. & J. C. Smith had a capital grade sow under eighteen months, and S. Congdon, Everton, a good one under nine months.

The show of dressed poultry was very good. A. Hales, Guelph, won for best display, dressed, and R. Buchanan, Garrick, for best display undressed.