

prize money in the section. Messrs. Nuttall, Strickland, and eleven others had a good fight for the other half of the prize money. In the classes for Middle Whites, Mr. Spencer was even more covetous; he won more than half of the prize money, Mr. Twentyman, Mr. Nuttall, and six other exhibitors having to be contented with £30 of the £63 awarded. In the Small White classes the entries were fourteen for twelve prizes, and the competition very slight. The same remarks would apply to the Small Blacks except that the entries were more numerous and the pigs better. We have seen a more useful lot of Berkshires shown in one of our Canadian fairs; those exhibited were mostly short, thick pigs, wanting more length and growth. Mr. T. T. Minton's champion boar was of nice style and full of quality. Mr. Benjafield's second prize

On The Wing.

ON THE FIRST OF JULY—DOMINION DAY.

We visited Belvoir Farm, the residence of Mr. Richard Gibson, a distance of twelve miles from this city. All along the road the cereal crops promised a bountiful harvest. Here tobacco is to be seen growing; there are numerous colonies of bees at work. Overhanging the road the butter nuts, walnuts, and hickory nuts are already set, the chestnut trees are in full blossom, the hazel bushes and the raspberry bushes vie with each other to possess the vacant spots. Every turn of the carriage wheel appeared to bring fresh scenery to view, tending to give greater and more lasting pleasure than the grandest theatrical performance. In fact, it is like a great panoramic view of fairyland, yet

his crops are seldom equalled or surpassed. Here we see the choicest grains, no expense having been spared to produce those that bid fair to be of most value to our country. In addition to his already fine stock he has recently imported another fine flock of Shropshire sheep and some Yorkshire pigs, which are more fully described elsewhere in this number. When among them his beautiful dog "Daylight," lately imported, came to us, she is the most beautiful shepherd dog we ever saw, and is of the most fashionable breeding, her sire having been purchased for 360 guineas. We were exceedingly well pleased with the farm, sheep, dog, &c., and have been able through the skilful hand of our artist to clearly reproduce the place with some of its beauties, and hope you will be as well pleased with it as we were with our visit



A VIEW OF BELVOIR FARM, THE PROPERTY OF RICHARD GIBSON, ESQ., DELAWARE, ONT.

boar was also a good one and in fine condition. A very fine sow won the special for sows, as well as first in her class for Mr. Tricker. Messrs. A. T. Gibson, Edney Hayter and James Lawrence all showed highly bred sows. The pens of three young sows were the weakest, but Mr. Benjafield's prize pen were remarkably good and neat.

The Tamworths are gradually undergoing a change due to crossing or selection or both; they are not as good as the Yorkshire, but quite equal to the common pig of the country. It is said that the Large and Middle White have been used for crossing, if so the good blood has not been wasted. At all events the Tamworth will hardly be popular in Canada. We have already prize enough of the sort.

The large imported breeds of English and French draft horses are the most powerful, and useful in moving heavy loads, or enduring hard service, but they are specialists, fitted mainly for one branch of service.

real. Where, let me ask, has such variety of the most pleasing and natural products been dealt out with so lavish a hand. Truly this is a land flowing with milk and honey. We entered Mr. Gibson's farm by the gravel drive leading through the avenue of Norway Spruce to his house, a handsome well kept residence, whose rooms are decorated with fine old engravings and paintings of celebrated stock of ancient origin. Mr. Gibson kindly showed us over his fine farm, his extensive, rich, well shaded pastures, reminding one of an English park. He pointed out to us some of his favorites, the Shorthorns, for which he has done so much, and is so widely and favorably known. His present herd is as large and highly bred as ever, possessing good milking qualities, a feature very desirable at the present day. His extensive fields of grain promise a bountiful yield; he was then busy taking care of his hay and attending to the hoed crops;

to "Belvoir Farm." Mr. Gibson has always aimed at possessing the best in every department. Of late years Mr. Gibson has been widely known at the bench shows, where choice specimens of his dogs have been sold to dog fanciers at long figures, others have been purchased by farmers, for what farm does not require the services of an intelligent Collie.

Scratches.

In the early stages wash twice a day with sugar of lead, or add a little carbolic acid to this lotion; but salve made of carbolic acid and glycerine, equal parts, is very good. Acetate, or sugar of lead as it is generally called, is a white powder, and has a sweet acid taste. For sore shoulders, put as much as would lay on a quarter of a dollar, in from half to pint of rain water.

Good farming consists as much in overcoming adverse circumstances as in improving favorable opportunities.