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Mr. C. W. Neville, of Newburgh, reports a sale of eight sheep to W. H. & C. H. McNish, of Lynn, Ont., and one to go to New York State. His show record is also very satisfactory, having taken 84 prizes at cit foires six fairs.

SIX Hairs. Shorthorn sales have proven very successful in Great Britain this season. At Lord Rathdonnell's, cows sold as high as 51 guineas, and fifty head of cat-tle averaged £22 168 6d, or a total of £1.141 7s. At Wrm. Duthe's sale, Collynie, Scotland, animals sold at \$300 and \$400 each, forty-two head averaging £36 15s.

±36 lbs. Mr. J. K. MacMichael informs us that he now has a herd of nineteen head of pure-bred Hereford cattle, all registered in the American Hereford Cattle Record. He purchased, at the recent sale at the Agricultural College Farm, the promis-ing young bull Corporal 2nd, which he intends placing at the head of the herd. See card in this issue. issue.

Issue. In a business letter from Messrs. Graham Bros., Claremont, they include the information that their celebrated sweepstakes Clydesdale horse, Mac-neilage, that won such honors for them at the To-ronto Industrial, has further added to his reputa-tion as a great show horse by winning first in his class, also a \$100.00 cup for best draughthorse of any age or breed at the recent New York show.

In this issue appears several advertisements sent us by extensive and well-known breeders in Ken-tucky. A full description and review of each of these studs will appear in an early issue. All parties who desire to purchase first-cass stock of this breed should write these parties. Read their advertise-ments carefully. One of these gentlemen advertises an extensive auction sale to be held in Lexington, Ky., Feb. 9th to 14th, inclusive.

Ky., Feb. 9th to 14th, inclusive. R. H. Harding, Thorndale, Ont., writes to the followi g effect: "My Ohio Improved Chester White swine are going into winter quarters in ex-cellent condition. my aged sow Annie Laurie, No. 7462, farrowed this fail thirteen pigs of in dividual merit, sired by Broadbrim, No. 4855. I have recently imported from the herd of S. H. Todd & Sons, Oak-man, Ohio, a fine boar and sow which are a very promising pair. Thave still on-hand some fine pigs about three months oid. Inquiries for Chesters steadily on the increase." Mr, J. C. Snell, Edmonton, writes :--" The McKin-

steadily on the increase." Mr. J. C. Snell, Edmonton, writes :--" The McKin-lev tariff has not interfered with the trade in first-class stock. The demand for sheep has been greater from the States in the last month than for the shipped Cotswolds on orders to half a dozen diff-erent States this month. The demand for pigs has been good from all the provinces, and we have smad-many sales at fair prices. We have still three good imported toars for sale, and a number of grand young pigs from imported stock. See advertise-ment this month." young pigs from ment this month.'

ment this month." R. Rivers & Son, of Spring-hill Farm, Walkerton, have recently made the following sales of live stock for breeding purposes :- " To John Eckert, Beechwood, Ont., two Shorthorn calves, male and female; to R. Andrews, Palmerstor, the imported Southdown ram used oy them for three seasons, and a pair of ewe lambs; E. A. Carver, Colpoy's Bay, a ram and two shearling ewes; one shearling ram, to J. A. Mackenzle, Eskdale, Ont.; one Leices-ter ram lamb, to W. J. Mason, Wiarton; to Alex. Laycock, Meaford, one Berkshire sow; to D. Smith, Walkerton, the first prize Berkshire boar, under one year, at the Northern; to Wm. Clark, Cargill, a full brother; and to Alex. Murray, Pal-merston, the hog that won first in the same class last year. A few young pigs for sale. See adv. in another column." Inston, the log that won first in the same class last year. A few young pigs for sale. See adv. in another column."
Messrs. Smith Bros., Churchville, Ont., write us that their recent sales have been Slepkje's Mink Mercedes, one of the most promising and best-bred bulls in their herd. He comes from Slepkje's Mink Mercedes, one of the most promising and best-bred bulls in their herd. He comes from Slepkje's Mink Mercedes, one of the most promising and best-bred bulls in their herd. He comes from Slepkje's Mink Mercedes, one of the most promising and best-bred butter to Slepkje 4th, who gave 1342 pounds of butter m a week, and 4.239½ pounds of milk in four months as a two-year-old. He is also half brother of Slepkje's dr, who gave over 9,050 pounds in ten months. His sire is their rich-bred butter ball Mink's Mercedes Baron. With this young bull went Cornelia 2nd, a fine individual, and a very persistent milker, as well as being an excellent breeder. Mr. Allin, of Little Britain, basthus made a good beginning. They sent to Mr. D. Nichols, of Philipsville, Hijkje 2nd's Baron, a remarkably fine individual, and from Hijke 2nd, who gave l8pounds of butter in a week, and 5,922 pounds of milk in four months. With him went Minna Witzlide, one of the most promi-ing heifers in their herd, being handsome, large, and of the dairy type. Florinda Ykema weng to John Seott, will be lessie Church. Genen Vivan 2nd, go to James Fennell, Bradford. Jessie Church is from advanced registry stock, and from deep milking strains, and she gives promise of hecoming one of the largest cows and best milkers in Ontario, and Queen Vivan 2nd he goved Idolsteins are say their prices are very reasenable. They have some choice voung bulls on hand now, trom such ecw sign bull best know what good Holsteins are say their prices are very reasenable. They have some choice voung bulls on hand now, trom such cows as Baroness Chothilde, Netherland Heroine, Kramer 2nd, Tritomia's Mercedes; Harmonha, Ometta, Cernelia Lensen and others, and cows of



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