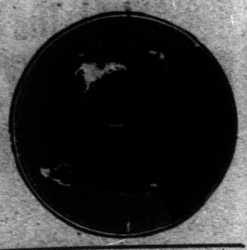


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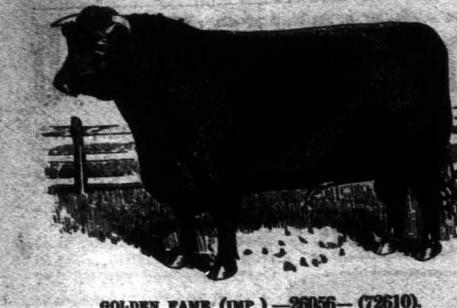
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GOSSIP.

Tilman E. Bowman, Berlin, Ont., writes:—
"My young Chester White pigs are doing fine.
They are from March and April litters, and are
ready to ship. I can supply them in pairs not
akin or single. They are bred from imported
stock. My Silver Spangled Hamburgs are
from Shoemaker's strain and are good layers."

Mr. D. J. Gibson, Bowmanville, Ont., writes:—
"The young Tamworths I offer in this issue are
very choice. They are sired by King George
2nd (1229), their dam being Rose 2nd (1397) and
Katie 2nd (1391), which pedigree trace to some
of the most noted imported stock. Persons in
need of show stock should see them before mak-
ing their selections."

James A. Russell, Precious Corners, Ont.,
breeder of Berkshire and Yorkshire swine,
writes:—"I am much pleased with the
FARMER'S ADVOCATE as an advertis-
ing medium. Have sold over \$500 worth of
hogs this year through this medium. Have
sold all I had to dispose of, except spring pigs
of April litters, of which I have a choice lot,
both of Berkshires and Yorkshires. I sold the
Shorthorn bull and heifer I advertised; the
bull to Mr. Whitney, of Calgary, and heifer to
Mrs. E. McCracken, Perretton, Ont."

At the auction sale of Shorthorn cattle, be-
longing to C. G. Davis, of Freeman, Ont., on
May 15th, was well attended and prices were
very satisfactory. Among the principal buyers
were J. L. Cowan, of Galt; Arthur Johnston, of
Greenwood; F. A. Gardner, of Britannia; Free-
man Bros., Binbrook; Mr. Dunlop, of Ancaster;
Mr. David W. Alton, and T. Mitchell, of Nel-
son. Joseph Riggs was a spirited bidder on a
fine young bull, but failed to put in the last bid.
Mr. Cowan being the lucky purchaser at a trifle
less than \$100.

A right good sale of Shorthorns was that of
the administrator of the estate of T. J. Wallace,
Bunceton, Mo., held at Kansas City, May 17th.
The offering brought together a large gather-
ing of breeders. One of the chief attractions
of the sale, Sir Abbot, son of Young Abbotsford,
the World's Fair champion, died a few days
before the sale, which circumstance lowered
the average very considerably. The 59 head
sold averaged \$38.65. The 7 bulls averaged
\$229.30, the highest price for a bull being \$600
for Butterfly Abbotsford, a 2-year-old son of the
champion. The highest-priced cow was the
7-year-old Rosedale Violet 9th, by Scottish
Chief, sold for \$725; two others sold for \$70 and
\$715, and seven females brought \$400 and up-
wards.

Combination sales of stock, under the aus-
pices of local organizations, have been tried at
Orillia and Brampton, in Ontario, this spring,
and have not proved successful. The second
sale at Orillia was held in April, and a com-
pany of officials and others who went from
Toronto to see how it worked reported that it
was not a success, but few animals finding
purchasers, the failure being evidently due to
want of confidence. At the second sale of
horses at Brampton, May 19th, a local paper
states some 30 were offered, and of these one-
half were sold at the sale or afterwards. One
difficulty the promoters have to contend with
is the indisposition of some farmers to give the
lowest price they will accept as their reserve
bid.

DALMOOR WINS THE QUEEN'S PLATE.
In the great race for the Queen's Plate at the
annual tournament of the Ontario Jockey Club
on the Woodbine course at Toronto, May 24th,
Mr. Seagram's 6-year-old bay horse, Dalmoor,
proved the victor in the keenest contest of the
last ten years, winning by only a neck over
Mr. Hendrie's The Provost and Mr. N. Dymont's
Brave Bellecourt. Dalmoor was imported in
1887 by Mr. E. H. Haines, of Owen Sound, for
use by Mr. Seagram, of Waterloo, Ont.; sired by Louis
XIII, by St. Simon, dam Lady Dalmeny Imp.,
by Townmoor. Mr. Seagram has furnished the
Queen's Plate winner nine times in the last ten
years, being beaten only in that time last year
by Mr. Hendrie's Butter Scotch.

NOTICES.

Windmill Bearings.
To the Editor FARMER'S ADVOCATE:
With your permission we would like to reply
briefly to Mr. David Lawrence's letter, in your
issue of May 15th, about the relative merits of
habbit, graphite or roller bearings. For over
six years we have made roller-bearing wind-
mills, with the bearings interchangeable, so
that every customer could, if they proved un-
satisfactory, change to habbit or graphite
bearings. We have put out many thousands
of these patent roller bearings in their stead.
During the first year, when the rollers were put
close together and had no cage to separate
them, a few gave trouble, but we adopted the
end cages and replaced the defective bearings
with the improved roller bearings, and have
had practically no trouble or difficulty since.
Over 95 per cent. of our output is fitted with a
roller bearing, and every one is sold under a
positive guarantee. Our patent roller bearings
have proved so satisfactory that we have
adopted them for factory use and have equipped
our own new factory and several more with
them.
Mr. Lawrence is wrongly informed about
roller bearings having been discarded by sev-
eral firms. We only know of two firms who
have ever used them on windmills. Our Com-
pany was the first, and we hold a Canadian
patent on our roller bearings running in an
outer steel casing. We began their use in 1893,
and have found them a thorough success, and
our sales have increased one-third each year
for some years. About two years ago a Chicago
firm adopted them, but could not use the outer
hard steel casing (this casing forms a sleeve or
track for the rollers to run in), because pro-
tecting by our patent, and as a result, met
with a sad disappointment and failure, and are
with a sad disappointment and failure, and are
crawling out of their difficulty as rapidly as
they can. We tried the same plan at the out-
set, but found it a failure and invented the
steel casing. Mr. Lawrence can windmill has
that a proper roller-bearing on a windmill has
been proven by over six years' severe testing to
be even more satisfactory than on a mower or
harvester, because elevated above the sand
and dust.

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