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THE PETER HAMILTON CO. Limited,
Peterborough, Ont.

GOSSIP.

Oxford Down rams in small or large numbers, are wanted by Peter Arael & Sons, Teeswater, Ont. Parties having such for sale, should look up their advertisement in this paper, and write them, mentioning "The Farmer's Advocate."

R. H. REID & SONS' SALE.

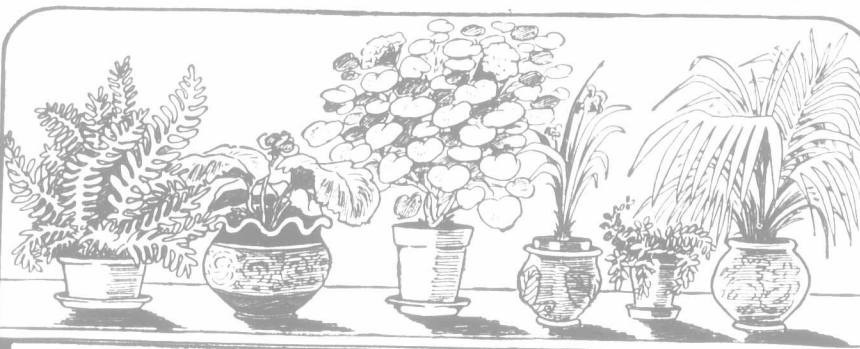
The dispersion sale on June 15th, of the Clover Lea herd of R. H. Reid & Sons, Pine River, Ont., attracted a large gathering of farmers from adjoining counties, and fairly good prices were realized for the stock. The cattle were in good condition, and were a creditable offering. Following are the sales of \$100 and upwards:

Bulls.

Best Boy (imp.) 3578—Grainger & Son, London, Ont. \$215
Scotch Robin—George Barnes, Brantford, Ont. 161
Scotch Goods Wm. Worthy, Kincardine, Ont. 146
Gold Dust—John Wilson, 12th Huron 150
Pure Scotch—Edward Purvis, Kincardine 115
Jerry McAnlay Fred Hardy, Wingsham 100
Charlie Ross—David Henderson, Huron 101

Females.

Apple Tree (imp.)—Samuel Farrell, Huron \$195
Claret (imp.)—Andrew Young, Carleton Place 215
Princess Alice (imp.)—John Peterson, Kincardine 150
Wellesley Blossom—Vincent Roulston, Huron 230
Heather Blossom—3rd Peter McNay, Lucknow 185
Iola—Thos. Welsh, Jr., Huron 137
Viola—W. K. McDonald, Huron 175
Snow Girl—3rd Samuel Farrel, Huron 161
Rosewood 90th—John Webster, St. Helens 140
Jewelldale Gem 2nd—Robert Henderson, Loran 18
Cherry Blossom—W. G. Collins, Berwick 130
Golden Cream—John Webster, St. Helens 150
Golden Rose—W. R. McDonald, Huron 110

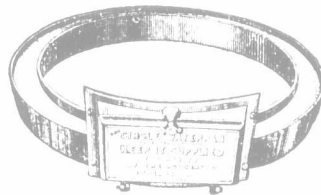


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A GOOD PLAN.

Two Minnesota Holstein breeders hit upon a very sensible plan when, in purchasing sires for their herds, they did so with the agreement to exchange sires at the end of two years, so as to prevent inbreeding. The plan works well with two breeders, and would save just as well factory sires and cows as much less cost at from four to ten dollars.

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BOOK REVIEW.

MAGAZINE FOR BREEDERS.

The American Breeders' Association, organized in December, 1903, in pursuance of a call issued by the Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations, to deal with the problems of improvement, by breeding, in plants and animals, has now an attractive quarterly published at Washington, D. C., and devoted exclusively to its interests. There is opportunity for a high-grade periodical in this department of knowledge and research. It is under the editorial direction of Willet M. Hays, Secretary of the Association, assisted by N. E. Hansen, Secretary of the plant section, and H. W. Mumford, Secretary of the animal section. An excellent portrait of Charles Robert Darwin appropriately graces this number, followed by those of Gregor Johann Mendel and Amos Cruickshank and Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, writes the commendatory inaugural note defining the place of the magazine. The article in reference to Mr. Cruickshank's work as a Scotchman breeder, inaccurately designates Field Marshall chosen to head the Windsor herd, as "Marshall of Windsor," and also speaks of Mr. Cruickshank's "anointment" of Champion of England, which, of course, as those versed in Scotch lore are aware, was Fred the Master of Stuyton. Judged by the chief articles in this initial number, the design is to give the magazine a decidedly practical bearing.

A young lawyer had a foreign client in police court. It looked rather black for the foreigner, and the lawyer fairly outdid himself in trying to convince the magistrate that his client was innocent. The lawyer dwelt on the other's ignorance of American customs, his straightforward story, and enough other details to extend the talk fully fifteen minutes. His client was acquitted.

In congratulating the freed man, the lawyer held out his hand in an absent, though rather suggestive, manner. The client gripped it warmly.

"But was a fine noise you make," he said, "thanks—God-by."

"I am sure," said a strange looking man, "that you are to alight right on that."

"I am sure," said the man, "that must be the case, for the husking bees, we've been talking about."