

she is too modest when competing on the line. Then there is the sweepstakes mare, Princess Dagmar, and the Matchless mare, Charwoman—what a harness pair they make! All are driven at Hillhurst; even the stallions are mannerly, and what a chance there is to horse any vehicle a gentleman might fancy!

But there is a dark side to every picture. We counted no less than ten purebred Hackney yearling geldings. Mr. James Cochrane informed us that he would rather trust to the liberality of city purchasers than keep them entire with the hope of selling them for breeding. For the same reason a number of the mares have not been stinted this season.

When will our horse-breeders learn wisdom? Here is the best Hackney blood, beautiful conformation, combined with the type that commands the highest figures, in greater demand for actual harness work than breeding purposes, and yet farmers continue to breed weeds whose sale will not pay for a year's keep.

There is a grand crop of foals in the pastures this season. Miss Baker's foal, which was adopted by a nurse mare, and another from the Great Shot mare, Miss Lynn, are beauties that can show their paces already, and there are others, some fourteen in all, and gems among them. Why not have a few distributed through the country? The prices at Hillhurst are not extravagant.

Ingleside Herefords.

The unsurpassed grazing qualities of the white faces are too well established to require any comment at our hands, and where could a more favorable location be found than in the eastern townships, where the great essentials for cattle production have been so bountifully supplied by nature? Grass, water, and shade for summer, and hay and roots for winter feeding, are easily supplied, and, with markets convenient, there is no reason why feeding cattle for beef should not engage the attention of such landowners as choose to adopt this profitable branch of farm management. It is in this district that the Ingleside herd of Herefords, owned by Mr. H. D. Smith, Compton, has been established, a herd that may justly lay claim to be first in order of merit of any of the breed in Canada.

At the head of the herd is Amos of Ingleside, sired by Wildeye 15th, dam by Rudolph 2nd, second dam Anxiety, a combination of good breeding that should insure the best results, especially as Amos of Ingleside is, without doubt, the greatest yearling of the breed that has ever been shown here, and is a model of what a beefing bull of the age should be. In fact, we hardly know which to admire most, his great scale, easy feeding quality, or capital breeding character.

As an assistant at Ingleside they have the two-year-old bull, Young Pinkham, sired by that great show bull, Young Tushingham, dam Pink, by Lord Tushingham, the latter being a son of the great Cassio.

The cows at Ingleside are such as are calculated to keep up the reputation of this grand beefing sort. Lady Tushingham, by Lord Tushingham, dam Lady Wintercote 2nd (imp.), and Spot, whose dam is Anxiety 4th, will attract attention at coming shows, while the three-year-old heifer, Josephine 2nd, and the two-year-old Sylvan of Ingleside, will be apt to play an important part.

Three yearlings, that carry wonderful flesh, testify to the early-maturing qualities of Hereford blood.

Bull calves are a particularly promising lot, and such of them as are not required in the Hereford herds should do good service in crossing for beef production.

Improved Yorkshires and Tamworths are also included in the breeding operations. Oak Lodge Duke,

of Mr. J. E. Brethour's breeding, is by Model Duke, dam Oak Lodge Maid, a daughter of Marion (imp.). Several sows have been purchased at Isaleigh Grange, which are chiefly of Sanders Spencer's breeding.

The Tamworths have been purchased from Mr. John Bell, Amber, and are chiefly bred from the herds of Mr. Norman, of Cliff House, and Mr. W. Philip, of Cole Hill. Besides breeding both sorts pure, Mr. Smith is crossing the different kinds for the block, and he finds that the crosses mature quickest.

Spruce Hill Ayrshires.

The dairy farm of Mr. A. McCallum lies close to Danville, P.Q. Here a herd of Ayrshire cattle is the chief attraction. As Mr. McCallum has been for a number of years operating a creamery at Danville, it goes without saying that his farm would be devoted to this branch of farm work, and that a herd of Ayrshire cattle would fit nicely into the arrangement.

The first purchases were made from those families that were descended from the earlier importations, with other good ones added from time to time as occasion offered, while due care has been exercised in choosing such bulls as would keep the herd up to a high standard, and the result proves that there has been no lack of judgment displayed.

In looking over the pedigrees which, by the by, are just about to be published in a sale catalogue, it will be found that the herd is comprised of a large number of families in which there is quite a variety of breeding, and yet, on inspecting the cattle, there will be found a great uniformity of type in the make-up of the herd.

The advantage of this is apparent, for by this means there is no difficulty in furnishing fresh blood to such customers who may have previously purchased bulls to head their herds, and, as every stockman is aware that one old patron is worth two new ones, the point is easily seen. In looking up our notes, we find the following names of cows as we saw them in their pastures the afternoon of our visit:

Hatty 5th, by Solomon, dam Hatty, by Sir Roger (imp.), tracing to Miss Pinner (imp.); Maud Spotty, by Earl of Plantagenet, tracing to Snowdrop (imp.); Sybil 5th, by Royal Charley, tracing to Susan (imp.); Moss Rose, by Hanlan of Hawick, tracing to imp. Jane; Rosebud, by Earl of Plantagenet, tracing to Ayrshire Mary (imp.); and Derby of Petite Côte (imp.), by the noted bull, Traveller.

Each of the foregoing may be credited with more than one or two daughters, while several of these families have quite a number of representatives.

The herd is a large one, comprising nearly eighty head, and the cows are large in size, are particularly handsome in type, and unmistakably promising as milk producers.

The last bull in service was Baron Renfrew (imp.), a bull that Mr. McCallum selected in person from the herd of Mr. R. Wilson, of Manseraes, Scotland, by whom are many of the young things in the herd, while the present stock bull is by Silver King, dam Derby of Petite Côte (imp.), by Traveller. As this herd has altogether outgrown the capacity of the farm, they are all to be offered by auction at a date which will be announced in Mr. McCallum's advertisement.

Isaleigh Grange.

The three miles of road leading from Danville to the estate of Mr. J. N. Greenshields winds up an easy incline from the river below, affording a view of hills and valleys, forest and farm, charming in its diversity. When Isaleigh Grange is reached, we find fields with gentle declines, level surfaces, and a depth of soil that