

in her class, making a total of 102.07 points. Three Ayrshires competed. W. M. & J. C. Smith, Fairfield Plains, won 1st and 3rd with Ada and Gurta 14th, respectively, their score being 129.07 and 87.53 points. Wm. Stewart & Son, Menie, were 2nd with Jean Armour, which totalled 87.62 points.

In Holsteins, Messrs. Rice, Curries, had their show cows, Eunice Clay (imp.), and Calamity Jane (imp.). The latter, who had a splendid udder, and showed great milk points, won with the highest score in the whole test, 153.06 points, Eunice Clay coming 3rd, with 108.26. Wm. McClure, Norval, had the second prize-winner in Aaggie Lady of Lorraine, scoring 116.11, his other entry, Aaggie Ida 5th, totalling 99.97 points.

Of the three grades shown, two were part Jersey and the third a Shorthorn grade shown by James Bowman, Guelph. The latter's score, 113.82, carried her to the top, H. McDougall, Guelph, and D. Keleher, Guelph, scoring 81.04 and 68.61 points respectively.

The sweepstakes prizes offered by the *Farmer's Advocate* and FARMING, the former for the best purebred cow and the latter for the best cow of any breed or cross, both went to Calamity Jane. Messrs. Smith's Ada won the *Sun's* prize for the best Ayrshire cow, and also F. W. Hodson's 2nd sweepstakes prize; and Bowman's Rose took the silver plate given by John S. Pearce & Co., seedsmen, for the best grade cow.

SHEEP.

This was one of the best displays of mutton sheep that has yet been turned out by Ontario's flockmasters. It was not to be expected that this show would be numerically as strong as when a full classification is given, but in the entire absence of animals of ordinary character, in the uniformly grand specimens on exhibition, together with the closely contested classes, the on-looker was impressed with the fact that Canadian sheepbreeders are in earnest as regards their work. Ribbon tying commenced in the section for long-woolled shearling ewes, in which Lincolns, Leicesters, and Cotswolds were grouped together, with Messrs. Alex. Smith, Maple Lodge; Wm. Thompson, Uxbridge; and R. W. Stevens, Lambton, as awarding committee.

In this section ten were brought out, six of which were Lincolns and four Leicesters, and a uniformly good lot they were. At the first draw two of Gibson & Walker's (Ilderton) Lincolns, a Leicester of John Kelly's (Shakespeare), and a Lincoln of T. G. Robson's (Ilderton), were pulled out. After a second inspection the committee turned down one of the former pair, although she was an even ewe, of great substance, with capital coat, deciding that she was not sufficiently firm to the touch, and awarded the ribbons to the others as they stood.

From an entry of twelve came ten beautiful ewe lambs, which again numbered six Lincolns and four Leicesters, and again victory went to the Lincoln contingent, Gibson & Walker gaining first with a handsome lamb of capital character, John Kelly's Leicester, and a good one, carrying off the blue ribbon, and Wm. Oliver's (Avonbank) Lincoln, third.

It was a grand wether of Gibson & Walker's that led in a ring of fine shearlings, of which the balance were Leicesters. This sheep carried a wonderful amount of flesh for a shearling, having a very meaty top, with great heart girth and Lincoln character withal. John Ruth-erford & Son, Roseville, came second and third with nicely fed sheep. In a section of twelve wether lambs John Kelly had the best of it with a firm-backed, splendidly-developed lamb of true Leicester character, in competition with a handsome pair of Gibson & Walker's Lincolns.

In the group of three ewes the ribbons went to Gibson & Walker, Kelly, and Oliver, in the order named, and for three wether lambs John Kelly and Gibson & Walker were declared winners, while Gibson & Walker's group of five under two years carried first and John Kelly's second.

Oxford, Hampshire, and Shropshire was the classification for medium wools, but no Oxford had been forwarded, and only one Hampshire, so the Shropshires had it out between themselves, the one Hampshire ewe being hardly in form for the great class of Shropshires brought out.

Nine shearling ewes answered the call for inspection before Messrs. H. Arkell, Teeswater; James McFarlane, Clinton; and John Miller, Markham; and the beautiful form in which these sheep appeared was remarked upon by all on-lookers.

On the first draw, D. G. Hanmer came in with a well-fitted pair, as did John Campbell, Woodville, and J. P. Phin, Hespeler, but it was a case of close competition, for all looked alike good from outside the ring until one went in for close inspection, when it was decided that the first named were first and third, with John Campbell's entry sandwiched between, and J. P. Phin was highly commended.

Ten as handsome Shropshire ewe lambs as nature and art ever furnished contended for honors, and a close fight it was. John Campbell led with a lamb of fine, even quality, good length, nicely covered, and well matured. D. G. Hanmer followed with a pair of good ones, better woolled down the legs and having perhaps a trifle more bone, but with hardly as much promise for the future. J. P. Phin was highly commended for a superior lamb.

Six Shropshire wethers promised work for the committee, but an outstanding first appeared in an entry of W. E. Wright, Glanworth. This