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The dispersion sale of the Shorthorn herd of C. C. Bigler & Sons at Des Moines, Iowa, on March 9th and 10th, though the cattle were in very thin condition-indeed, in about the worst possible condition for selling-made an average of \$211 for 320 head, a result which demonstrates strong confidence in the outlook for the breed. The imported bull, Imp. Merry Hampton, looking much better than the females, in his six-yearold form, brought \$2,500, being bought by McLaughlin & Watts, Goose Lake, lowa, Prof. Mumford, for Illinois Agricultural College, being the runner-up.

SALE OF COL. McCALMONT'S SOUTH-DOWNS.

The announcement is made in our advertisement columns that on Wednesday, the 22nd day of July next, the worldwide noted flock of Southdown sheep, property of the late Col. McCalmont, will be dispersed by auction by Messrs. John Thornton & Co., the noted auctioneers. Our own representative, Mr. W. W. Chapman, of 4 Mowbray House, Norfolk St., Strand, will be present and will be pleased to be of service to any of our Canadian friends who may avail themselves of being present on this important occasion, which will certainly be one of the most important stud sheep sales in the coming season. To say that the character of this flock is strictly first-class and up-to-date is to state the truth mildly, for it has secured a place quite at the head of the front rank, as the prize records at the principal shows in England in the last three years clearly demonstrate. The reason is not far to seek, for those who have watched the course pursued by the management know that there has been no deviation, for one course only has been pursued in the purchase of stud animals viz., to get the best regardless of cost. One who has been an interested spectator of the whole of the show-yard career of the flock has said there was no doubt but that the improvement shown in this flock was greater than in any other he knew of. Taking the year 1900, we find, treating of the summer shows only, that its representatives were sent to eleven shows and they secured twenty-three awards, including one champion, two reserves for the same, seven firsts, six seconds and seven r. n's. In 1901, the record shows a greater improvement, for though the number of shows at which entries were made remained the same, the results were surprisingly different. thirty-four awards being taken, including one champion, three reserves for the same, eleven firsts, ten seconds, one third, and eight r. n's. With one addiional show in 1902, the flock went clean ahead of all its competitors, and when the show-yard career for the year was completed it had secured to its credit no less than ten champion awards, seven reserves for the same, twenty-five firsts, seven seconds, three thirds, and eight r. n's. Although, as a rule, we only refer to the breeding-stock shows for proof of the merit of any herd or flock for stud purposes, it would not be doing justice to this great flock's reputation to omit all reference to its great success in the winter shows of the year 1901, when a series of three pens of wethers sent from it took first at each of the three great English Fat Stock Shows, namely, Norwich, Birmingham and Smithfield ; at the latter show the winning pen also won the breed cup and short-wool championship cup. Last year, almost equal success was secured, and it was generally considered hard luck that the noble pen of wethers which won the 1st prize and breed cup did not also win the Short-wool Challenge Cup at Smithfield. There is, however, one most important advantage that purchasers will secure by attending this sale, namely, they will be able to secure their own selection of one of the best flocks in existence, which has been bred with one sole object, namely, to become the very best one of its breed.

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