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HEBEC AYRSHIRES AND HOLSTEINS
AT AUCTION
Gilbert McMullan, Treas. River, Ont.
believing a few notes regarding the animals consigned to the Ormstown sale on the 14th would be of interest to Farm and Dairy readers, we took a hurried survey of them a few days ago; appended is the result of our observations: R. E. "Princess" "Princess" was first visited here we first quartered his new installation in preparation for the sale. E. S. was supported many good ones, we predict that his 1912 importation will outclass anything previously brought to attract our attention was a pair of cows in box stall. In the first pair was Auchenbrunn Buntie 18th (Imp.), and Oldhall Beauty 6th (Imp.), a grand pair of typical Scotch Ayrshire. Beauty 6th is nearly pure white, great size, straight topped, wide ribbed and very deep, and with a grand square ear and with large, well-placed teats. Buntie 18th is typically Auchenbrunn, an vigorous head, bright eyes and very set, she is extra wide topped, and with long square quarter presenting a great fry appearance.

The Pick of the Bunch
In the next stall, however, is the sensation of the importation in Chapelon Bay 2nd (Imp.), 3576. We have seen and handled some of the greatest cows the breed has ever produced, and we have no doubts in saying that she has never seen a better's equal. It is hardly possible to believe that such development could be attained in so young a cow. She is only year old, and will weigh between 1,500 and 1,800 lbs. We have never seen more milk in the finest animals of the breed. It is so must be due to appreciated her descriptive powers are altogether adequate to do her justice. We can refer in our mind all the winners of recent years, and will say without prejudice that her equal has never been brought out; she is just due to freshen in May, carrying the grandest udder we have ever seen. Prof. Barton, one of our keen Canadian authorities, has expressed his opinion that "Betty is the best specimen of the breed" he has ever seen.

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of the Margies. She has combined weight and substance that is phenomenal for her age, and we will be surprised if she does not exceed our illustrations relative to Filastons Magrie 3rd in point of production.

Choice Youngsters
Next in line were four two-year-olds, of which we have never seen the equal to "Princess," outside of a strong class in show-ring. We must confess, however, that our favorite was Morton Maine Perhennis, 3583, although in this we had to differ with Mr. Neuman, who favors Redhills Nameless Charm, 3571. Nameless Charm has unquestionably greater size and constitution, but stands in a style and finish to Perhennis that stamps her a winner. Opinions differ, however, and good judges might favor the deeper and lower set Shewalton Mains Beauty 3rd (the half-sister to Mr. Ryan's great cow, Shewalton Mains Swell). This is a grand dairy heifer, and will be heard from. The fourth one, Morton Maine Chloris, will also have many admirers, being nearly pure white, a big size and dairy type. There came a group that, as a line for a "set of six," it will be hard to excel. These are the daughters of the noted "Peter Pan" eight number four two-year-olds and four yearlings, standing grouped in pairs. The first pair were Beuchan Joan, 3572 (Imp.), and Beuchan Bramble, 3572 (Imp.) Joan is undoubtedly the most stylish and showy daughter of Peter Pan we have seen. She has a beautiful head and neck with high style and to perfection. This, coupled with her substance, makes her a strong show prospect. Bramble resembles her sister with possibly just a little more depth. Beuchan Perwinable, 3574 (Imp.), and Beuchan Lizzie, 3573 (Imp.), were the best pair and a beautifully matched pair carrying out just enough brown to show up the white.

Perwinable has a strong resemblance to Mr. Ryan's Miss Pan, showing all her capacity with a trifle more refinement of head. Lizzie is exactly the same as Joan, all of these heifers are showing with calf and give a splendid promise of future excellence in teats and udders.

White Rose prospects
Beuchan White Rose, 3579 (Imp.), and Beuchan Princess, 3578 (Imp.), the first pair of yearlings, are a dandy pair. White Rose showing every indication of equaling her noted dam, Beuchan Sunflower 2nd, 3537. She has a beautiful head, clean, sharp withers, fine spring of rib and great depth; she will be a strong yearling for fall show. Her stall mate, Princess, duplicates all White Rose's substance and capacity and great teats. The last pair, Beuchan Nora, 3576 (Imp.), and Beuchan Violet, 3579 (Imp.), are also a pair, very promising dairy heifers showing that great width and depth of rib which is characteristic of the family. This group presents a selection to the discriminating buyer, whose ambition is to find a herd and found it right, which will be hard to duplicate.

A beautiful even set of nine yearlings stands before those mentioned, but space will not permit of going into details, although we cannot help referring to Craighead Snow, 3586 (Imp.), and Whitehall Primrose (Imp.), two especially promising youngsters. Threav- Snowdrift, 3589 (Imp.), confirms the female portion of Mr. Neuman's construction, and Snowdrift is a fitting conclusion to a grand lot.

The Males
Four yearling imported bulls are also being fitted for the show and sale. Our choice was Grainger's Lord Roseberry, 3576 (Imp.), a grand, strong, stylish bull, although many equally competent judges will favor Auchenbrunn Sea Foam, 3578 (Imp.). They are excellent pair. Chappman Enclous, 3579 (Imp.) (out of a big milk record dam), and Hobson King Head, 3581 (Imp.) also promise developing into a pair of flash bulls. At "Edgewood," the adjoining farm to Burnside, we noted a pair of attractive yearlings which are also being consigned to the sale.

(Continued next week)
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