#### GOSSIP.

THE OTTAWA SHORTHORN SALE. The provincial auction sale of cattle, held at Ottawa during the week of the Eastern Ontario Live-stock Show, was regarded as fairly satisfactory, 38 head being sold at an average of \$76; the 21 bulls averaging \$74, and 17 females, \$79. The highest price, \$140, was made by Nonpareil of Struan, contributed by N. S. Robertson, Arnprior, and purchased by Joseph Barnett, Brooklin, Ont., Mr. Thos. Irving, of Winchester, officiated as auctioneer.

#### THE COATICOOK SALE.

This is the last call for the dispersion sale, on March 28th, of the herd of 16 head of Shorthorn cattle and 10 horses, including 2 brood mares and 3 registered Clydesdale fillies, owned by Mr. C. C. Hanson, Coaticook, Que. The herd bull is Fine Goods =48639=, three years old, and weighing about 2,500 lbs. in show trim. He is a son of King of Buenevista, by Roan Stamp, and on his dam's side is of the good Scotch Syme family. The females are of the low-set, thickfleshed sort, and of the excellent milking Lavinia family. The Clydesdale fillies are daughters of the World's Fair champion and sire of champions, Macqueen, and should be well worth looking after. Conveyances will meet morning trains, and catalogues will be furnished on day

Mr. W. F. Stephen, Huntingdon, Que., writes: "My herd of Ayrshires is coming through the winter in fine condition. Several cows and heifers have dropped calves to Lessnessock Crown Prince (imp.) 19508, which for quality and strength and vigor of constitution excelany calves I have owned previously. My heifers from Comrade's Last of Glenora 13474 are coming in now, and are doing remarkably well at the pail. Some of them have given as high as 38 lbs. of milk per day. I am sold out of last year's bulls, and am now booking orders for this season's calves. I have a very fine bull for sale, Glenora's Fancy 15790, four years old, quiet to handle, as he has been used on a tread power. This bull has proved himself to be a grand stockgetter.'

H. Cargill & Son, Cargill, report the following rement sales of Shorthorns To Joseph Monk, Malcolm, Ont., Lord Blossom =59625=, out of the Ballechin-bred cow, Imp. Parena Blossom, and sired by the Duthie-bred Missie bull, Lord Mistletoe (imp.) (81522); to F. W. Brown, Portage la Prairie, Man., the red bull, Lord Annandale =59624=, out of Lady Ann 12th (imp.), and sired by Lord Mistletoe (imp.), also the roan heifer, Floretta C, out of the imported Brawith Bud cow, Floretta, and sired by Imp. Choice Koral. This is a choice pair, and if all goes well with them in the capable hands of Mr. Brown, they will be heard from in the West. Moses Bilger, Walkerton, Ont., choice heifers and the white bull, Flowerman =59618=. The heifers are Red Rose C =67276=, out of Imp. Red Rose, by Lucky Prince, a son of Prince of Archers, and sired by Lord Mistletoe (imp.) (81522); Patience C =69271=, out of Patience 31st (imp.), and sired by Lord Mistletoe (imp.) (81522)."

#### A SHIRE STALLION BEING EXPORT-ED TO ENGLAND.

We hear that Mr. Clement Keevil's representative in Canada has bought for him the three-year-old Shire stallion, Blagdon Majestic 22123. This horse was sold by Mr. Keevil for considerably over £100 after winning first and champion as a foal at Leighton Buzzard. Since in 'anada he has been successfully exhibited. His sire is Childwick Majestic 17254; his dam that good mare, 23281 Chant of Batsford, by Menestrel 14180; and his grandam was 252 Chance, admitted by most Shire men to be the best female of her breed ever exhibited. The late Mr. Lawrence Drew, of Merryton, who owned the famous Clydesdale stallion, Prince of Wales (this sire's fee was £40)-who was a man among men with draft horsessaid at the Royal Show at Windsor in 1879, when Chance was shown in the ame class as Starlight, also a Royal and london champion: "She is the best I er saw. Why! look at Starlight, she mly looks like a wee bit dropped off her side."-[Live-stock Journal.

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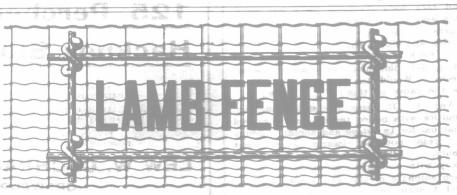
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