

yet there were a lot of good animals. Ten aged stallions came into the ring, several being particularly good types of the breed. C. E. Standish's Duke of York is a fine type. Other exhibitors were A. Borque, H. Lefebvre and W. S. Armitage.

Standard-breds were out in good numbers, among them a lot of splendid horses. The same may be said of the carriage and coach horses; also the high-steppers. D. J. Greig, Allan's Corners, Que., won seven first prizes in these classes.

Hackneys were exhibited by G. Nutbrown, Sherbrooke, and T. B. McAulay, Hudson Heights, Que., with good specimens of the breed.

Roadsters, ponies, saddle horses and fancy drivers were well brought out.

Horses were exhibited each evening before the grandstand, which was a part of the evening's entertainment, and was much enjoyed by the spectators. On the whole, the management have reason to be proud of the fine display of horseflesh.

CATTLE.

SHORTHORNS were the most numerous of the beef breeds, and were shown by Messrs. Pope & Cromwell, Cookshire; H. H. Fuller, Capleton; A. C. Ross, Sherbrooke; J. H. Cleaveland, East Hill, and H. Elliott and J. M. Parker. Messrs. Pope & Cromwell won first and diploma with an aged bull, Spicy Marquis, a thick-set, sappy fellow; first and second on senior bull calves, with Alpine Carol and Golden Carol, a pair of well-fitted youngsters of grand type. They also won first and second and diploma in aged cows with Alpine Bell and Sytton Beauty; first and third on two-year-old heifers, with Village Girl and Princess 3rd of Hillhurst; besides first prize with aged and young herds. Fuller's Morning Hero was second in the aged bulls. In two-year-olds, Ross won first with Crimson Boy, a good bull, but a least bit rangy. In two-year-old cows, Parker's Miss Primrose stood second. She is a fine, even-fleshed animal. Pope & Cromwell captured first also in senior and junior heifer calves with an even pair, Grace and Autumn Wealth.

HEREFORDS were shown by Isaleigh Grange Farm, Danville, they being the only exhibitors. They purchased their lot last fall from the H. D. Smith herd, and have the foundation for a splendid stock.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS were shown by J. A. McLeod, Plainville, Ont., and A. G. Spafford, Sherbrooke. Among these we noticed a lot of superior animals.

A few in all of the beef breeds would have stood better fitting. They were judged by Robert Miller, Stouffville, Ont.

DAIRY BREEDS.

AYRSHIRES—In the Province of Quebec, where Ayrshires are so numerous, naturally we would expect a large exhibit, and were not disappointed, for they were more numerous by fifty per cent. than any other dairy breed, and of excellent quality; to win even a third prize meant a superior animal. J. A. Logan and Hector Gordon, Howick; D. M. Watt, St. Louis Station; Stonycroft Stock Farm, St. Anne de Bellevue; Gus. A. Langelier, Cap Rouge; J. M. Parker, Lennoxville; W. D. Parker, Hatley, and G. Wintle were the exhibitors. In aged bulls, first went to Gordon's Auchenbrain Abram, a bull of grand quality and type; second to Stonycroft's Monkland Guarantee, and third to Watt's Pearlstone of Glenora, a bull of fine quality, but hardly up to the standard in size. Logan won first and diploma with Netherhall Good Time, a bull of great quality and substance. In yearlings, Langelier won the red with an Osborne bull (lately imported by R.

R. Ness), a deep-bodied fellow, of true type; second went to Morgan's Stonycroft Chief Pontiac, a strong bull, of good quality; third to Gordon's Barcheskie Scottish Chief, lately imported, a bit out of trim, but a choice youngster. In senior bull calves, Watt won first with King of St. Louis, and Morgan second, and J. Parker third. In junior bull calves, Morgan won first with Stonycroft Sloth Prince; Watt second, and W. Parker third. In aged cows eleven graced the ring.

First went to Morgan's Old Graitney Trim, somewhat aged, but of grand form, with a fine udder; second to Langelier's Scotland's Best, a cow of fine type and quality, but a trifle off in udder; third to Logan's Moss Rose, a fine cow, but long calved, hence not in bloom. In dry cows, first went to Logan's Miss Donora, of fine dairy type; second to Langelier's Burnside Cherry, a cow of strong constitution, third to Morgan's Mewhouses Toshy. Three-year-old cows were a superior lot. First went to Logan's Auchenbrain Hattie, a beautiful cow, with grand udder and dairy qualities; she also won the diploma. Second went to Watt's Barcheskie Cinderella; third to Gordon's Monkland Pansy.

In two-year-olds, Gordon won the red, with a grand type cow, Southwick Meg; with Morgan's Barcheskie Emily a close second, and Logan's Ardyne Cartyne 2nd third. In dry two-year-olds, Gordon won first with Barcheskie Polly; Logan second with Burnside Blonde 3rd; third to J. Parker. The yearling class gave the judges some thought, there being fifteen entries. First went to Gordon's Stonehouse Queeny; second to Watt's Eva of Stockwood; third to Langelier's Stadacona Blossom. Morgan won in senior heifer calves with Stonycroft Lady Flora; Gordon a close second with Stonehouse Monkland Jenny; Langelier third with a Burnside heifer. In the junior calves, Langelier showed for top place a sweet heifer, Stadacona Beauty; second going to Logan's Sunnyside Jenny; third to Gordon's Stonehouse Glenborn. Cow and two of progeny, first Gordon, with Monkland Pansy; second Logan's Miss Donovan, third Watt's Maggie of Kelso. Bull and three of his get, first Gordon's Auchenbrain Abram; second Morgan's Monkland Victor, and third Langelier's Sir Oliver of Woodrife. Aged herd, first Logan; second Gordon. Young herd, first Langelier, with a choice lot; second Gordon. The awards were placed by Jas. Bryson, Brysonville, and W. F. Stephen, Huntingdon.

HOLSTEINS—The Black and Whites were well represented by M. E. Woodworth, Lacolle; H. E. K. Herrick, Abbotsford; H. Montle, Stanstead, and J. L. Riches, Sherbrooke. These were judged by Matt. Richardson, Caledonia, Ont. Aged bulls, first and diploma went to Montle's Daisy Mechthilde's Col. de Kol, a massive fellow, of fine quality; second to Woodworth's Guy Shirling, a bull of great substance. Two-year-olds, first went to Herrick's Kasteleintje de Kol Butter Boy, a fine type of Holstein. Yearlings, first to Woodworth's Shirland of Maple Grove, a grand young bull, with Riches' Prince Cornucopia a close second. In senior bull calves, Herrick's Kasteleintje Wayne won the red. In junior bull calves, Montle won first, Herrick second, and Woodworth third. In aged cows, Woodworth won with a fine type cow, Madam Dot, a regular milk-making machine; she also won the diploma. Second went to Woodworth's Daisy Barrington de Kol 2nd; while third went to a larger cow, owned by Riches, Florence A. In three-year-old cows, Herrick won first with Polly Wayne Johanna; Riches a close second with Daisy Bell Duchess. In two-year-olds, Woodworth obtained first with a choice heifer, Bessie Pietje de Pride; second went to Riches'

Princess A. De Kol; third to Herrick's Johanna De Kol. In yearlings, Riches won with a heifer of fine type and quality, Dorothy A. De Kol; Herrick second, and Montle third. Riches won first in senior calves with Douwe Daisy Bell. In junior calves, Herrick won first and Woodworth second. In aged herds, Woodworth won first; Montle second. Riches won in young herd.

JERSEYS—The butter breeds were shown by E. P. Ball, of Rock Island; R. H. Pope, of Cookshire, and E. E. Philbrick. These were not in as good form as the Ayrshires or Holsteins, though among them were many animals of fine type and business ability.

GUERNSEYS were shown by E. P. Ball and C. H. Howe, and were a fair lot. The diploma bull is a good animal.

FRENCH-CANADIANS came next to Ayrshires in numbers. This hardy breed has improved wonderfully during the past few years. Among them we noticed a lot of superior dairy animals. They were shown by Arsene Denis, St. Norbert; Louis Thounin, Repentigny; L. P. Sylvestre, St. Theodore d'Acton.

BROWN SWISS—These natives of Switzerland are slowly making their way in our Province, and were brought out by C. E. Standish, Ayer's Cliff, and H. H. Brown, East Hatley. While a little thin in flesh, yet they were in good working shape. The aged bull owned by Standish, Biereno of Wachalla, is a fine type of the breed, as is also his diploma cow, Ethelander, with a milk record of 52 lbs. per day.

The Jersey, Guernsey and Brown Swiss were judged by H. G. Clark, Georgetown, Ont.

SWINE.

The Yorkshires were the most numerous, and in quality would compare favorably with Western shows. R. S. Stevenson, Ancaster, Ont., judged the swine. Gus. A. Langelier, Stadacona Stock Farm, Cap Rouge, was the largest exhibitor. In the aged boar class, Isaleigh Grange won with a fine hog of Stadacona breeding; second went to Stonycroft's Broomhill Hercules 2nd; third to Langelier's Oak Lodge hog. Langelier won in all the young boar classes. In aged sows, too, he got first, with an Oak Lodge, and third with a Dalmeny sow. Langelier won all the prizes in the young sow classes but two, which went to Isaleigh Grange. All were of his breeding. Langelier also won the diploma for boar and two sows, and first and second for pen of export bacon hogs.

J. M. Parker exhibited Chester Whites. There were also a few Poland-Chinas, Berkshires (of good quality), and a few Tamworths, of fair quality.

SHEEP.

Prof. Arkell, of Macdonald College, judged the sheep. They were not as strong as in former years. In long-wools were some good Leicesters and Cotswolds, and a fair lot of Lincolns. The Cotswolds were true to breed type; the others were somewhat uneven. In the medium wools we noticed a lot of good Hampshires; these were most uniform. The Shrops were the most numerous, but rather uneven in type, though some superior sheep were noticed. Dorset Horns and Cheviots were few in number, but were a fairly good lot.

POULTRY.

Poultry made a good showing, considering the earliness of the season. Barred Rocks were most numerous, closely followed by the Buff Orpingtons. Nearly all breeds of poultry, turkeys and geese were represented.

Great Agricultural Display at the Canadian National.

"Always better than before," has been the aim of the management of the Industrial Exhibition at Toronto for thirty years. The results of this year's effort are shown in new buildings, new exhibitors, and interesting and attractive features of various kinds. Cattle and horse barns are well filled with as fine stock as skilled breeding can produce. The Horticultural Building, in addition to products of the garden and the root field, contains large and attractive displays of the natural products of Ontario, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan and Alberta. In the Process Building, anyone with a tendency to fathom the limits of the work made possible by inventive genius could spend many days, and when the Exhibition doors were closed, the only result would be an augmented anxiety as to what work man next will accomplish by the use of machinery.

It is this combination of special and practical features that retains for Toronto the grand place in the van of agricultural exhibitions on the continent. Years of experience have made the management adepts at the selection of attractions, as well as in the arrangement of instructive, attractive and entertaining programmes for each day.

The labors of Manager Orr and his faithful and enthusiastic supporters have not been in vain. The vast improvements from year to year could not have been made had it not been for a liberal patronage by the citizens of Toronto, of Ontario, of the whole Dominion, and, indeed, from across the line. Larger attendance leaves the management in position to improve the grounds and buildings, and to procure the highest class of attractions. And so these two factors have acted with each other for thirty years, until in 1908, the thirtieth annual Canadian National Exhibition can be truthfully said to eclipse all previous efforts. The attendance for the first week has been over 200,000.

and Labor Day broke all records. Weather conditions have been favorable, and everyone is satisfied.

Visitors from rural Canada are naturally most impressed with the general excellence of the live stock. Horses and cattle of all the leading breeds are meritorious. In horses, the Hackney classes are strengthened by strings from the stable of J. D. Larkin, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, and Calkin & Augsburg, of Byron, Mich. Clydesdales, too, are very strong both in numbers and quality. In cattle, Ayrshires are notably strong, the competition being keen throughout. And so on down the list, comparisons with the exhibitions of former years speak forcibly in favor of this year's show.

THE DAIRY BREEDS.

The Ayrshire and Jersey breeds were numerous represented, and the average quality of the entries was probably higher than on any former occasion at this great show, which means much. The Holstein exhibit was not up to the standard of former years in numbers, but some excellent representatives of the breed were forward. Only one herd of Guernseys was shown.

AYRSHIRES—Ayrshires made a splendid showing, doing decided credit to the reputation of this grand and increasingly-popular breed, the entries of individual animals totalling 91, besides those for groups and herds, making considerably over 100 in all, shown by five exhibitors, namely: R. R. Ness, Howick, Que.; R. Hunter & Son, Maxville, Ont.; A. Hume & Co. and Wm. Stewart & Sons, of Montic, Ont.; and P. D. McArthur, North Georgetown, Que., the last named showing only three head. The Burnside herd of Mr. Ness, after an extended tour of the shows in Western Canada during the summer months, made a capital display at Toronto as

also did the herd of Messrs. Hunter, which took in the same circuit in the West. The standard herds of Messrs. Hume and Stewart & Sons were also well brought out, and the class, as a whole, excited the admiration of all observers by its uniformity of excellence in type, and in indications of utility. The aged-bull section was led by Mr. Ness' champion of the two former years, the five-year-old Barcheskie King's Own (imp.), which again repeated his championship performance. He is certainly a bull of remarkable individuality in respect of constitution, quality and breed type, being deep-bodied, strong-backed, and handling like a glove. Hunter's Lessnesock Oyama's Guarantee (imp.), and Hume's Oyama's Heir (imp.), in second and third places, respectively, made up a representative triad, such as has seldom been seen in one class here. The section for two-year-old bulls was well filled with half a dozen entries. McArthur's Netherhall Milkman, imported by Mr. Ness, a bull of extra good type and quality, one of the very best ever seen at Toronto, leading in first place, followed by Hunter's Lessnesock Durward Lily as second, and Ness' Bargenoch Gay Cavalier (imp.) as third, while Stewart's excellent Queen's Messenger made an exceedingly creditable showing in the contest. It is seldom indeed that so strong a ring of young bulls is seen together. Six splendid yearlings were out for honors. Ness scoring first and third in the contest with the two imported youngsters, Morton Mains Queechy, and Morton Pen Penov, respectively; while Hunter's excellent Howie's Crusader (imp.) secured second award, and Hume's Aikenhead Rover (imp.) fell into fourth place. So uniformly good was the class that any place in the honor list was a credit to the winner. In the senior bull calf section, Ness led with Barcheskie Taravacum, an exceedingly strong youngster in type and quality, with Stewart in second place, and Hume in