

authorities, who reserve the right to inspect the animal at any time. No Government bull may have access to cows suffering from any infectious disease, especially pleuro-pneumonia and tuberculosis; and no farmer who has pleuro-pneumonia in his herd is permitted to send cows within three months from the date of the last outbreak. The bull is not to be allowed to run with cows, but it must be kept in a special and well-fenced paddock.

The Government stud bulls available for hire or for service at the State Farms in New South Wales are now thirty in number, and they include animals of the following breeds: Shorthorn, Jersey, Guernsey, Red Poll, Ayrshire, Kerry, Dexter-Kerry, and Holstein.—[Journal, British Board of Agriculture.

### Shorthorns at the Dominion Exhibition

[From our Manitoba and Western Edition.]

The call for bulls, four years and up, brought out the dark-red imported Nobleman, of J. G. Barron's herd, a masculine-fronted bull, not in the bloom of some of his competitors, yet the most impressive-looking bull of the class; the white Captain Jack, of John Graham's herd, a sappy fellow, but in too fast company; the right good, useful-looking Master of Arts, of Less Ferguson's string, albeit lacking some in style and Shorthorn character; the renowned Spicy Marquis, a bull with a lot of character, beautiful touch and depth in front, showing a little bit the wear and tear of a show-ring career at shoulder tops and forward of the loin, and handled to perfection by that master craftsman of the show-ring, Jas. Yule. The gage of war was also taken up by the thick, level-topped, even Scottish Canadian, in better fit than his rivals, surpassing them all in levelness, thickness through the heart and breeches, and, withal, with plenty of masculinity; Bennie's Knight of Lancaster, a deep, massive fellow, that has had to earn his living, a sappy, mellow-handling red, and the Caswell entry, the white bull, General White. The judges moved the competitors back and forth, debated earnestly with each other as to the merits of the contestants, and after long consultation, placed Spicy Marquis first, Scottish Canadian second, Nobleman third, and Master of Arts fourth. It was an unpopular placing, and explanations were wanted, but not given, and while the judges may have erred, as in our opinion they did, in which opinion such men as Profs. Grisdale and Rutherford, Dr. Medd, Wm. Martin and others concur, yet the hissing heard was out of place and uncalled for. Both judges agreed in their placing, although we believe Mr. Lynch erred in the endeavor to be just, as he had at one time owned Scottish Canadian, who was clearly entitled to first place, and but for being blocked here would have been senior and also grand champion. It is hard to turn down a bull with a reputation such as Spicy Marquis has, knowing also that he cost his owner ten times the figure paid for Scottish Canadian. Some good judges would have rated the bulls: Scottish Canadian first, Nobleman second, Master of Arts third. The talent certainly considered the bull from Neepawa as first without a question, and the explanations (which did not explain) given by the judges for turning him down were certainly the lamest we ever heard.

The three-year-old class only brought a small entry. Senator Edwards' red Village Champion, an imported bull, and an outstanding winner, and Adamson Bros.' roan, Marquis of Longburn, a big, thick bull, by Marquis of Zenda. John Graham, Carberry, and J. A. Mitchell also had entries.

In two-year-olds, Bennie's roan, Ivanhoe, also a Marquis of Zenda, had it to himself.

The senior yearling class was not a strong one, the winner, a big, soggy fellow, a red, from J. G. Barron's herd, Nonpareil Victor, being clearly entitled to his rating, first; English, Bradwardine, getting second, with Silver King; Hysop's (Killarney) Lord Abbotsburn being third; while Barron's Fairview Prince, a roan son of Nobleman, got fourth; Missie's Champion, a grand topped bull, from Rockland, being out of it, the result of being too well done for previous show-ring contests.

The junior yearling class was notable, as it supplied the junior and grand champion bull, in Van Horne's Vain Baron, bred by Capt. Tom Robson, a level, smooth youngster. Andrew Graham's Goldie's Pride, the runner-up in the class, is a very promising one, but not in the fit of his competitor. Third place went to Pomeroy, for Roan Standard, also a get of Golden Standard 34686. Adamson Bros.' roan, Arbitrator, was fourth, being a bit high on the leg.

In senior bull calves, Edwards expropriated the red ribbon, with a sappy, deep, level, masculine-looking red calf, a son of Village Champion; Barron annexing the blue, with a younger calf, a handsome roan, by Topsman's Duke; third place also went to Edwards; Adamson's red, Adventurer, filling out the list as fourth.

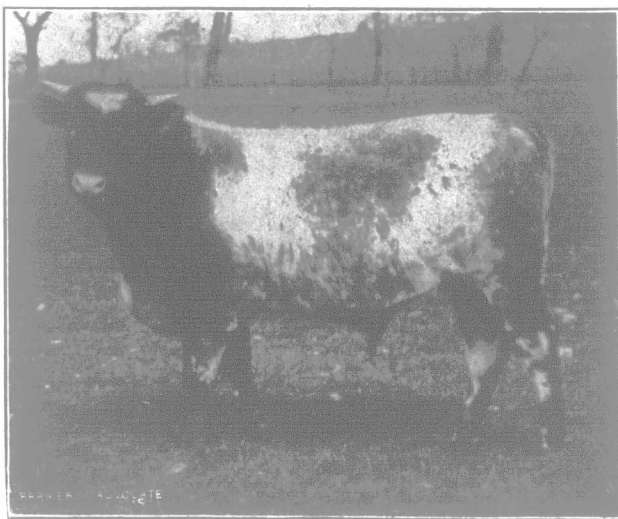
In junior bull calves, a Spicy Marquis calf took home first for the Selkirk establishment; Edwards got second, although the Bennie entry could well, owing to his superiority in heart girth, have been awarded the blue.

The senior championship resolved itself into a contest between the Marr-bred Spicy Marquis and the Duthie Village Champion, honors resting on the younger fellow, who looks to be a sire, and has calves that demonstrate ability as a bull-getter. He (Village Champion) is level topped, smooth, barring very wide

hooks and a slight upward tendency of hind flank. There seemed to be little question re his rating, yet had the Marquis turned the tables on his younger and more successful rival, it would have been more defensible than his (Spicy Marquis) previous win.

In junior yearlings the result was never in doubt, the grandson of Knuckle Duster being rather too many for the right good bull calf of Edwards, and Barron's senior yearling, hence Vain Baron, by Vanguard, shown by Yule, went forward for the grand championship, and won over the imported red three-year-old, Village Champion.

Had the grand championship for males been awarded Scottish Canadian, the verdict would have been more acceptable. Few feel that Village Champion, with his cow-like hind end, had any license to beat the Marquis, who, by the way, has seen better days; neither had the Van Horne Vain Baron a right to beat Barron's Nonpareil Victor, or the winning senior and junior bull calves. Red Champion should have been nearer the front for the junior championship. But judges differ, as do other people, and people will watch with interest



Speculator.

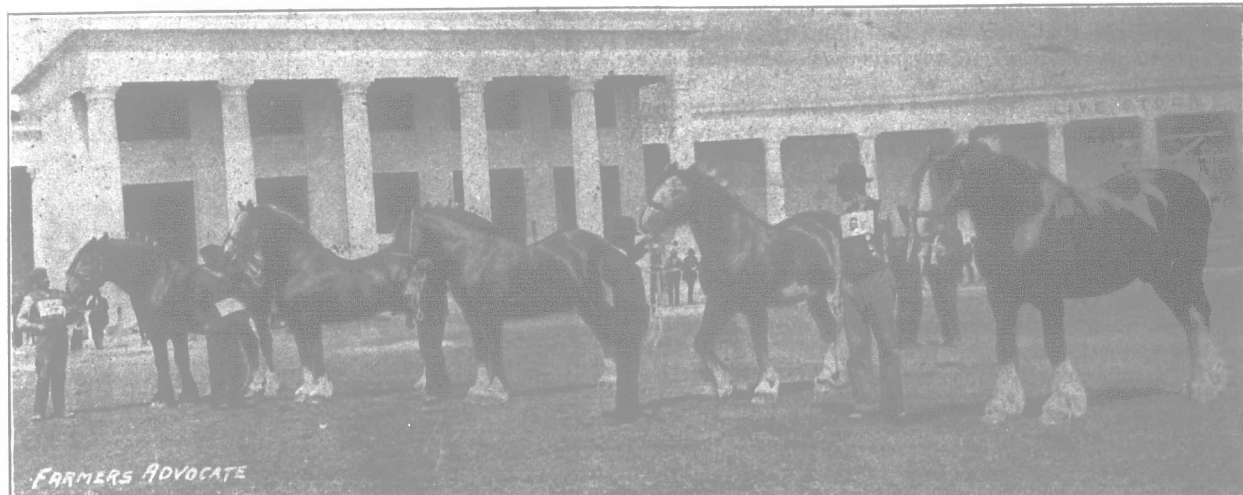
Shorthorn bull calf. Second in his class at Birmingham Spring Show and sale, 1904. Sold for 220 guineas.

the ratings at Brandon, should the bulls come together again.

The females were a stronger lot than the bulls, cows four years and over being a collection of crackers, in which Missie 153, of \$6,000 fame, had the greatest good luck to get into third place, leaving the great Matchless below, which was unpardonable. The rich roan, Mayflower 3rd, a remarkable cow, with such substance, size and quality, and the evidences of success as a matron, so rare in many of our show-ring cattle of today, was first; she is by Royal Sailor, the sire of Judge. That massive block of Shorthorn excellence, the red cow, Empress 12th, was second, and the well-advertised Missie 153, from Rockland, was placed third. Matchless got the fourth ribbon, many good cows being perforce left unplaced.

In the three-year-old section (and here again we think it would be well to abandon a four-year-old class, and make all compete together from three years up), the competition was not as keen. Edwards had first, with the red roan, Proud Sunshine (imp.), daughter of Pride of Morning; Imp. Lester's Pride, from the Manitoba contingent, getting second; the Marquis of Zenda's Lily of Pine Grove, a big-barrelled, well-covered typical cow, getting third; English's (Bradwardine) Lady Jane, a smooth red, not fitted, bred by Geo. Rankin & Son (Hamlota), getting fourth place.

Two-year-old heifers was a large class, Edwards getting first and second, with the thick, low-set, well-done, white Golden Bud, and the red roan daughter of Bapton Favorite (Uppermill), out of Missie 153; Missie of Pine Grove by name second. The roan, Mildred, a rare one, with plenty of character and scale, albeit showing a slight prominence on top when moved, was third; Barron's Louisa Cicely, a sweet, level, ruby-colored heifer, going into fourth place.



The Aged Clydesdale Ring as they were placed at the Show.

Pleasant Prince.

Barron's Gem.

Concord.

Woodend Gartley.

Prince Ni

Senior yearlings saw the Senator's entries again hammering at the two strong Western herds, Barron's and Van Horne's, but with little avail, as the East Selkirk herd annexed first, second and fourth, with that smooth, low-set roan beauty, Spicy Wimple (imp.); the light roan, Nonpareil 61st, a thick, low-set one, forced to give way owing to a slackness back of her hooks, and Spicy Marquis' daughter, Dolly Marquis, a dark roan. J. G. Barron got third, with the red roan, Mary Ann, a lengthy, level heifer, up a bit on her pins; Hysop's red, Queen Abbotsburn, and John Graham's Lady Jane, failing to get a place.

Junior yearlings were a strong ring, although the decisions had the talent guessing. Had the rating of first, second and third been reversed in the opposite order, the reasons for such a placing would have been apparent. Barron's Lauretta Gem 3rd, a thick roan, matured, meated from head to heels, with expansive bosom and full crops, but a dip in her back, got the red; Edwards' Missie of Pine Grove, a red heifer, a smooth, lengthy, growthy thing, a bit up on leg, was second; the Imp. roan, Collynie Bashful, the smoothest in the bunch, carrying a little the least flesh, perhaps a shade thin in the thighs, yet, we consider, entitled to head of her class; English, of Bradwardine, bringing up the rear, with the fourth-prize Lady Alice, a light roan, bred by Rankin. Both owner and breeder are deserving of congratulations, considering the weight and strength of the opposition.

Senior heifer calves were a good lot, Van Horne taking first with Spicy Duchess, a rich, roan, wonderfully smooth calf, with shoulders like a salmon, who could only be faulted by captious ones for a slight stiffness in the touch. Jas. I. Davidson had a dainty beauty, in the red Golden Pearl; Edwards' dark roan, P. G. Mildred 6th, and P. G. Clipper 7th, a light roan, getting third and fourth, which positions might be reversed without injustice. Andrew Graham's dark roan, Rose of Autumn 21st, by Manitoba Chief, was a smooth thing, but lacked in age and fitting to cope successfully with her rivals.

Junior heifer calves went to Edwards' Missie of Pine Grove 6th, a red, with white tail; Barron second, with the red, Myrtle 2nd; Bennie Bros. third, with a red roan calf, not in fit, but a good one, and Barron fourth, with the roan, Milliner 22nd.

The senior champion in females brought out that attractive matron, the rich roan Mayflower 3rd, whose bosom, heartgirth, back, thighs and udder were invincible; the deep, thick, white Golden Bud, a two-year-old, of wonderful flesh and substance, and one hard to deny the place, and Proud Sunshine; the first-named taking the honors.

The juniors brought out Van Horne's roan, Spicy Wimple; Barron's roan, Lauretta Gem; the rich roan, Spicy Duchess, also from Selkirk, and Edwards' red Missie of Pine Grove 6th, a quartette of crackers; Spicy Duchess being the fortunate one, although her stable mate hardly got her dues.

Mayflower 3rd could not be denied the grand championship, and also the Lister cup; Edwards' white heifer being reserve for the latter.

In herds, Van Horne had first, with Vain Baron, Mayflower 3rd, Empress 12th, Spicy Wimple, and Spicy Duchess; Edwards second, with Village Champion (imp.), Missie 153rd, Proud Sunshine, Golden Bud, and Missie of Pine Grove; Van Horne third, with Spicy Marquis, Mildred 12th, Nonpareil 61st, Collynie Bashful and Dolly Marquis; Barron, with Nobleman (imp.), Louisa, Laura, Louisa Cicely and Lauretta's Gem, getting fourth place; English, a new man, who has made an auspicious start, and John Graham, being unplaced.

In herds, bull and three females, under two years, Van Horne got first and fourth, Edwards second, and J. G. Barron third.

Three calves, under one year, bred and owned by exhibitor, went, first and second, to Edwards; third and fourth, to Barron.

In bull and two of his get, Edwards was lucky to win with Village Champion, Red Champion and Village Secret, over Spicy Marquis, his son, Trout Creek Guard (the winning junior bull calf), and Spicy's Duchess (the winning senior heifer calf); Barron fell into third place, with the impressive-looking Nonpareil Louisa, Cicely and Lauretta Gem 3rd; Adamson Bros. getting the fourth position, with Marquis of Longburn, and his