



Sweepstakes Aberdeen-Angus bull, Halifax Exhibition, 1903. Property of C. R. Harris, Halifax.

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Fredericton exhibition, like its predecessor at Halifax, had its days of sunshine and also of rain. Thus it was that the attendance fell below that of other years. Nevertheless, those who attended saw good exhibits of grains, grasses, roots, vegetables and fruits, as well as live stock.

Following so closely after Halifax, the stock did not arrive till the early hours of Saturday morning, so it was Monday before any classes were judged, except light horses. Many of the winners were winners at Halifax, so need only be mentioned here.

HORSES

In Thoroughbreds, Mobekat, by Honfleur, was worthy of mention. In Hackneys, H. Jewett's Royalist and Royal Briton, winners at Halifax, were beaten by Stampede, a horse of substance, quality and action and a good sire, for many of his colts were shown—one being considered the best harness horse in the show.

In Standard-breds three years and upwards, Montrose Jr. again came to the front, though not in as good shape as when he won at Halifax. Here he had considerable competition. Phair's Korneda was easily first in the 2-year-old class. The other classes brought out many good animals but many were in poor condition. In harness horses there were not many entries, but of fair quality. Scovel's chestnut colt by Stampede was by all odds the best.

In roadsters the classes were larger. Dr. Brown's Gray was an easy first in his class; many others lacked fitting and training. The lady driver's prize went to Miss Mullins, though Miss McKeen and Mrs. Richards were close competitors.

The colt classes were all well filled and some excellent little fellows were shown. The Hackney Stampede, the French coach Remus and the German coach Belshazzar, had at least some eight or ten each to prove that they were worthy sires.

In Clydesdale stallions the competition was keen. Yona's Copyright by Baron's Pride, had a close second in his half brother Gerarai. These are really horses of quality and substance, particularly Copyright. In fillies,

Dickson's Ormstown Lass is worthy of mention—a sweet colt of substance, quality and straight, true action, but these mentioned are just a few of the very best. Jewett's Bonny Macqueen, a somewhat undersized horse, has proved a wonderfully valuable horse in this province, judging from his colts. He is certainly nicking well with the rather small mares and producing good colts.

The medium draft classes brought out some good horses but none worthy of special mention, and the same may be said of the heavy draft classes.

CATTLE

In Shorthorns, Archibald and Thompson again divided the honors, though Snowball got a good share. The diploma and herd prizes went to Archibald. Thompson got first in 2-year-old heifers, and Archibald in yearlings. In bull calves, Snowball had it all his own and he certainly had the right sort. The Shorthorns as a whole were a very good exhibit and in some classes excelled the Halifax show.

In Herefords, W. W. Black had the only entry, but his cattle will stand a good deal of beating anywhere. Harris was alone in Aberdeen-Angus cattle but he had animals of merit in every class. The Devons, though not as large as we should like to

see, were a nice breed lot, and were admired by all who saw them. In fat cattle, Black and Thompson left nothing—dividing the money equally between them.

The dairy breeds were all well represented, probably the Ayrshires were the strongest. Archibald, Parlee and Fisher were the chief exhibitors and honors were pretty evenly divided. This time Archibald won sweepstakes on his aged bull with Parlee a close second. In all the other classes very little change took place. It was really a repetition of the Halifax placing of prizes. Some splendid animals were shown in every class.

The Holsteins were next strongest in point of numbers Logan Bros., Giles and Barton exhibited the largest number of this breed. Logan Bros. captured the most of the prizes. They were first in 2-year-old and yearling bulls and second in bull calves. Giles getting first. In cows, 4-years-old and upwards, all went to Logan Bros., also in three, two and yearling heifers. The herd and sweepstakes prizes also went their way.

Jerseys were not a strong class in number but of fair quality. McMonagh, Baker and Moore exhibited most of these. Some of the animals were excellent, but on the other hand some were very poor specimens of the breed. McMonagh captured nearly all the red tickets, though the others showed some good animals. Feeding has its place. This was easily seen in this class.

The Guernseys were all shown by either McMonagh or Corning. They divided up the money pretty evenly and showed very creditable specimens of the breed.

The Carnes special prizes brought out a fair exhibit of calves, and attracted no little attention.

SHEEP

Sheep were not a large exhibit, though taken as a whole they were a fair lot. In Cotswolds, Corning, Parlee and Innes were the only exhibitors. They showed animals of right type, and in fair condition.

The Leicester were few in number and only fair in quality. Parlee and Moore owned most of them.

The Oxford were in nice condition and of very fair type. Baker was the principal exhibitor. Logan Bros. captured the lion's share of the prizes in the Shropshire classes, though Lt. Governor Snowball's flock came in for a share.

The fat sheep were good animals and generally in good condition though few in numbers. This is a class that ought to be better filled at all our exhibitions.

The exhibit of swine was rather



The Yorkshire Boar Summerhill Long Lad, first at Toronto and London Fairs, 1903. Weight at 20 months old, 670 lbs. Bred and owned by D. C. Platt & Son, Millgrove, Ont.