

was sired by Mr. Duthie's choice stock bull, "Scottish Fancy," then follows in his pedigree six Cruickshank bulls, including "Roan Gauntlet" and "Scotland's Pride," and with all the good blood in his pedigree he was not the best bull in the sale. He looked like a sire, but he was born with a twisted tail, which disfigured him considerably. He was also a trifle shallow in his body and not at all perfect in heart girth, but

AN EXCEEDINGLY GOOD RED IN COLOR.

There were several bidders at the beginning, but it was not to see he was not a favorite among the highest class and at 120 gs. he was knocked down to Mr. Anderson, a local breeder.

Next came three belonging to Mr. Marr, the first a Rosemary pedigree and out of Mr. Marr's show cow Rosemary 202. This was a fairly good calf and strong and well grown; sold to Mr. Barry at 90 gs. The second bull was a big, robust, dark red, large for his age, but compared with others in the sale somewhat lacking in quality. Mr. Dudding took him at 105 gs.

The third, a good red with more quality than his predecessor in the ring was keenly contested for and proved the second highest Marr bull in the sale, the purchaser securing him at 200 gs. Next came "King's Champion," a Missie, by Bapton Champion, the best of Mr. Duthie's stock bulls, and out of Missie 150, by that very successful Cruickshank sire, "Damitless." This calf was a little smaller, otherwise he was the most likely show bull in the sale. With a beautiful head and neck, perfect lines, plenty of hair and a good color, he was an attractive animal. Some might think him a shade narrow for his height. The high price for this bull was lively throughout and he finally fell to Mr. Jolliffe for 320 gs.

The next bull, a beautiful roan of the Golden Drop family, and by "Collynie Mint," a rare good sire, and sold in the 1905 sale for 620 gs. to go to South America—proved very attractive and

MADE THE HIGHEST PRICE

of the day. Evidently several had decided to buy him, and the bidding was prompt and steady throughout, but the pluck of Mr. Mitchell took him for 850 gs. No. 10 is a Princess Royal, also by Bapton Champion, and is a large, growthy yearling, which in the view of many would develop into a show bull. He was taken for South America at 830 gs. Next came another of Mr. Marr's, a Missie, and a good roan, sold cheap at 75 gs. No. 12 was also Mr. Marr's, a very good one, red in color and by Pride of Sanquhar, sold at 65 gs. Then Mr. Marr's best calf came forward, a splendid roan with capital head and neck and back and a great coat of hair. Buyers were plentiful for this calf and after a spirited contest he went to Mr. Neicks at 250 gs. His sire is a Violet bull, bred by Mr. Duthie, dam by Luxury, bred by Mr. Bruce. He was followed by Mr. Duthie's "Scottish Primrose," another roan of good quality and considerable promise, going to Mr. Harrison, of England, for 260 gs. The next, No. 15, called "Scottish Minstrel," is

A GOOD DARK ROAN

of beautiful quality, standing on his legs straight and square, and of a good strong back. His dam is a Missie cow Mistletoe 20, by Scottish Archer, g.d. Mistletoe 137th, by William of Orange, and his sire, the successful getter "Collynie Mint," previously referred to. Strict honesty compelled the statement in the ring

that one testicle was not in its proper place. This acted as a shock on the audience and before they had time to recover he was knocked down to Mr. Dryden for Canada at 65 gs. without doubt the best bargain in the sale. Following came what the writer considered the best all round calf in the lot, "Collynie Monarch," also by "Collynie Mint." He is a beautiful, bright red, straight and smooth and with abundant hair. He had fine style and withal deep and broad. He was not the highest, but among them, being taken for Mr. Rothschild at 800 gs. No. 17, a red bull, and the last of Mr. Marr's, brought 30 gs. "Diamond Finder" was the next, a bull of beautiful quality but lacking altogether one testicle. He is a splendid roan, with specially good back and hindquarters, and a deep body. He is out of First Strawberry, which has produced so many first class sires and show cattle. Sold at 180 gs. Diamond Ring was no doubt the weakest of Mr. Duthie's bulls, a red and white of the Rosewood family, sold for 34 gs. Then came another Missie, with

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and a splendid appearance, making in

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the ring 175 gs. An Augusta pedigree followed him, a red with some white on his hind legs, which, no doubt, cut down the selling price somewhat. Mr. Neill secured him at 230 gs. Then came a Cruickshank Lavender of fine quality, but a light roan and lacking somewhat in his neck. He was taken by Mr. Malcolm at 135 gs., and his purchaser considered he had good value. Another Violet, a badly mixed roan, followed in the catalogue named "Violet Favor." This is a good calf by Scottish Fancy and out of the old red Violet cow. He was very good value at 130 gs. Another Missie, a good value, rather undeveloped, and sired by "Strown Champion," the last stock bull purchased by Mr. Duthie, and a rare good one, sold cheaply at 46 gs. The last bull, "Captain of the Mint," also by "Collynie Mint," and belonging to the Clara family, was taken altogether the handsomest bull in the lot. He is very smart looking, straight and even and will certainly make a show bull. Mr. Stewart secured him at 300 gs. and this ended the record sale of Aberdeenshire.

The whole proceedings lasted less than an hour and fifteen minutes, closing about 2 p.m.

A few summaries may be useful: 18 calves (twined by Mr. Duthie averaged nearly 2505. Four calves sired by Collynie Mint averaged 2229, while the three highest priced by the same sire averaged 1650.

Mr. Marr's seven calves made an average of 1122.

The Pea Weevil

The losses from this insect have been very much lessened during the last two seasons in Ontario, but this does not mean that we have got rid of the trouble. The insect is still with us, but being in greatly reduced numbers can the more easily be dealt with. If there is the least suspicion of the presence of the tiny beetle in the newly threshed peas, they, and in any case peas intended for seed, should be at once treated with bisulphide of carbon, which will kill every one that is exposed to its fumes. The method is familiar enough; put the peas in an air-tight cask or bin and place in an open pan on top of them one ounce of the bisulphide to every 100 lbs. of peas (a bushel weighs about 60 lbs.), cover up tightly and leave for 48 hours. Then open up either out of doors or where there is a thorough draft of air; do not allow any fire or light to come near it, as the vapor is very inflammable and explosive; every weevil or other insect among the peas will be dead and non-infested seed will be available for next year. The same treatment should be used for the Bean weevil, which is a serious pest in some parts of the province.

In addition to the treatment of the peas themselves, the pea straw and rubbish should be cleared up and burnt and all refuse where threshing has been done should be similarly got rid of. This will destroy any weevils that have already come out and are hiding away for the winter. It will pay to do this whether the insect is known to be present or not.—Prof. Bethune, O.A.C., Guelph.

Cruel World

Magistrate—"How comes it that you dared to break into this gentleman's house in the dead of the night?"

Prisoner—"Why, your Worship, the other time you reproached me for stealing in broad daylight. Ain't it to be allowed to work at all?"