

## NOVA SCOTIA REGISTER OF THOROUGH-BRED STOCK.

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## JERSEY BULLS.

## 30.—ANTELOPE.

Light fawn on back, dark head, neck and sides, black points, switch and tongue. 1927 Am. Club. Calved May 5th, 1875. Bred by J. Milton Mackie of Great Barrington, Mass., and sold to E. M. Jones, Brockville, Ont. Now owned by Edward Blanchard, Ellershouse, N. S. Sire Golden Ball 1474 Am. Club. Dam Salfrano Rose 3676 Am. Club, by Colt's Pierrot imp. 636 Am. Club, gr d Dainty (Colt's) imp. 796 Am.

## 31.—ABDURRAHMAN.

Light fawn shading darker towards the head. Calved April 30th, 1880. Bred and owned by Edward Blanchard, Ellershouse, Hants Co., N. S. Sire Antelope 30, 1927 Am. Club. Dam Rustie Russy 6501 Am. Club by Prince of Staatsburg 2398 Am. Club, gr d Russy 2nd 3535 Am. Club, g gr d Russy 2235 Am. Club.

## 32.—LOUIS DEBONNAIRE.

Silver grey, darker about the head. Calved May 4th, 1880. Bred and owned by Edward Blanchard, Ellershouse, Hants Co., N. S. Sire Antelope 30, 1927 Am. Club. Dam Jade 6498 Am. Club, imp., by Faro 1749 Am. Club, gr d Juliana 2nd 3028 Am. Club, g gr d Juliana 2236 Am. Club.

## 33.—ROMEO DEBONNAIRE.

Calved February 27th, 1879. Bred by Romeo H. Stephens, St. Lambert, Montreal. 4091 Am. Club. Owned by New Glasgow Agricultural Society. Sire Stoke Pogis 3rd, 2238 Am. Club. Dam Jessamine of St. Lambert 5125 Am. Club.

## JERSEY COWS AND HEIFERS.

## 24.—JULIET BONAIR.

Orange fawn, white switch. Calved March 31st, 1879. 8850 Am. Club. Bred by Wm. B. Densmore, Staatsburg, Dutchess Co., N. Y. Owned by Edward Blanchard, Ellershouse. Sire Doesticks 2387 Am. Club. Dam Rustie Russy 6501 Am. Club by Prince of Staatsburg 2398 Am, gr d Russy 2nd 3535 Am. Club, g gr d Russy 2235 Am. Club.

## 25.—LIGNA DEBONNAIRE.

Solid orange fawn, black points and switch. Calved April 22nd, 1880. Bred and owned by Edward Blanchard, Ellershouse, Hants Co., N. S. Sire Antelope 30, 1927 Am. Club. Dam Ligna 5th 6494 Am. Club by Faro 1749 Am. Club, gr d Ligna 2237 Am. Club.

## 26.—HEATHIER BELLE 2ND.

Fawn. Calved 1st September, 1880. Bred and owned by James Kitchin, River John, Co. Pictou. Sire Gambetta French 20, 2923 Am. Club. Dam Heather Belle 12 by Lord Sealfield 18, gr d Belle, imp. from Jersey, g gr d Browney (a prize cow in Jersey.)

## 27.—NELLY.

Red and white. Calved April 24th, 1875. Bred by Charles E. Brown, Yarmouth, N. S. Owned by Charles W. Smith, Sandbeach, Yarmouth. Sire Past Tyler 4. Dam Gracie 8th by Bruno 3, gr d by Dick Swiveller 3rd, 2, g gr d by Pioneer 1.

## CORRECTIONS, TRANSFERS, ADDITIONS, &amp;c.

## SHORT-HORN DURHAM BULL.

79\*—Duke of the Valley, belongs to Windsor Agricultural Society, Co. Hants, N. S.

## SHORT-HORN COWS AND HEIFERS.

44.—Nellie Gray. Owned by C. F. Eaton, Cornwallis.  
70.—Evelyn. Owned by C. F. Eaton, Cornwallis.  
73\*—Elsie Nor. Owned by C. F. Eaton, Cornwallis.

## JERSEY BULL.

27.—L'Estranger (extended pedigree.) Squirrel gray and white, Calved April 12th, 1876. Bred by A. P. Ball, Stanstead, P. Q. Owned by Barrington Passage Agricultural Society, Co. Shelburne, N. S. Sire Alcans 533 Am. Club. Dam Beauty 1319 Am. Club.

## GUERNSEY BULL.

3.—Gold Dust. Owned by W. J. Vieth, Halifax.

## GUERNSEY COW.

2.—Bertha 2nd. Owned by C. Anderson, Halifax.

## Ayrshire Bull.

68.—Zulu. Red with some white on face and sides. Calved Nov. 5th, 1878.

## AYRSHIRE COW.

101.—Belle of Brookside. Owned in Cape Breton.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 30, 1881.

Dear Dr. Lawson,—I need hardly tell you that although my engagements here will prevent my being present at the Dominion Exhibition, I am watching with great interest the exertions you are putting forth to make it a success, and I trust it will at the same time do honor to Halifax and to Nova Scotia. I know when a real push is made that great results can be attained in our own Province, and, if our people really do their best, they will be themselves surprised at what they can do, and what they can produce. There is one branch in which, somehow or other, we are not improving as we ought, in fact I fear we are actually going back. I allude to butter making, and it is a branch of farming in which we lose a large amount of money annually. Of course there are various qualities of milk, and some breeds of cattle are more profitable than others for butter making, but it is mainly in the manipulation that the difference between good bad butter arises. When we consider the enormous amount of butter made throughout our Province, and consider that the largest portion is unfortunately only to be classed as inferior butter, and hence sells at from 25 to 33 per cent. below the price of a really good article, and when we remember that it costs quite as much to produce as would a good article, and consequently the outlay in both cases is the same, whilst the difference of price would all go to pay for the work, that is, it would all be profit. When we consider this we wonder that more pains should not have been taken to improve our butter making methods. I enclose you an extract from the *Times* description of the Royal Agricultural Society's Show at Derby this year. You will see that this subject is commanding increased attention in England, and owing to our sparse population, and pastoral rather than village system, it is even more important to us. Annapolis deserves credit for having moved in this matter last year, a prize having been offered, if my memory serves me right, by the County Exhibition Committee for the best treatise on butter making. But description, either written or word of mouth, requires practical illustration in order to enforce the instruction given. Could not some such system as that pursued at Derby be profitably introduced at our Exhibitions. It would be a side-show both amusing and instructive, which would have a direct association with the objects of the Exhibition. Hoping the Halifax effort will be in every way a success, I remain yours faithfully,

J. W. LAURIE.