

in high degree. McMonagle's Imp. La Chasse Foxy, by Champion Flying Fox, showed rather light in the middle, but excels Baker's Hillside Golden Lad in length of body and neck, in hook bones and handling quality. Robinson got fourth on Duke Marigold of Oakland. McMonagle was promoted in two-year-olds, with St. Lambert of Glen View, a rangy bull, that should be a getter of good milking cows. Pipes was second on Star's Rex, and Baker third on Togo, by Hillside Golden Lad, a smallish bull, which won by his hind quarter over the Halifax Agricultural Society's Pedro of Studholm. McMonagle had a single entry in his senior yearling, Noble Boy of Glen View, and a fine, good, sweet fellow he is. He was sired by Noble Boy of St. Lambert, and dropped by old Daisy's Wild Rose. Queen's Pedro was the name of the Glen View junior yearling, after his sire, Pedro 17th of Hood Farm. He impresses you as a good typical bull, perhaps a bit strong forward, but was preferred to Pipes' Kennatossel, by Minett's Star. In senior calves, McMonagle brought out for top place Pedro's Golden Lad, by Oomph's Eastern Star, the bull purchased by McMonagle a few years ago from J. Rufus Starr. For second, Pipes showed Brampton's Financier.

It would require the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer to justify the placing of the aged cows. There were several sweet things of approved Island type, some of them rather small, but showing a fair combination of type, breed quality and dairy usefulness. Conspicuous among them was McMonagle's Hood Farm Poll, a fine sweet cow of beautiful form, though rather moderate size, but carrying a pretty nice udder, somewhat tucked up, true, between the quarters. But the judge set his eye on a couple of fine, large, deep-bodied dry cows, Best and Saybrook Pride 2nd, belonging to Baker. They are both valuable cows, but to place them so high in their dry condition was questionable. Then in order to carry out his type, the judge went to Pipes' old cow, Bettina of Brampton, one of the Bull contingent, a good individual in her day, but showing a cream-colored nose, a slightly-drooping back, a large but rather pendant udder, and a lack of bloom incident to age. This cow, to everyone's disgust, was put at the head of the list, making Baker second and third. Fourth was set Robinson's Sylvia Green, and fifth was found in Pipes' Brampton Tina, a Bettina of Brampton daughter, by Brampton's Monarch. This left unplaced Pipes' pair, Meloper's Jeannette and Ruby's Crocus, also McMonagle's St. John sweepstakes, Hood Farm Poll, above mentioned. The judge was not altogether satisfied with his treatment of the latter cow, but explained that he left her out because she hadn't the body of the three large cows, nor the udder of some of the others. To our mind she might have gone first, as having the best combination of the lot.

A sweet heifer, indeed, was the first-prize three-year-old, McMonagle's Leoni of Glen View, by that grand old stock-getter, Pedro 17th of Hood Farm, and out of old Gleneva's Beauty. With conformation and quality she combines a beautiful, well-balanced udder, covering a good deal of her body. Another heifer by the same sire, but out of Allie Jump, was put third, Pipes coming second and fourth, and I. L. Hartlen, of Halifax, fifth. In two-year-olds, Robinson captured the red with Hood Farm Bonny, a nice little heifer, but rather inclining to Guernsey color, and carrying a foreudder that was rather split up. McMonagle was second on Sophie of Glen View, and Pipes third and fourth on Brampton's Monarch's Dina and Brampton's Monarch's Mary. In senior yearlings, McMonagle got first on a sweet little thing, perfect in type, by Pedro, out of Roxana of Stoke Pogis; second on a stronger heifer, by the same sire, out of Gleneva's Beauty. Pipes rounded out the class with another pair of Brampton Monarch's get. The rest of the young classes went much the same way, the two bulls, Pedro 17th of Hood Farm and Oomph's Eastern Star, shedding lustre on the Glen View herd by the winnings of their progeny.

Bull championship belonged unquestionably to Blue Blood, but female sweepstakes was awarded to the aged cow, Bettina of Brampton, whose owner regarded it as slight honor to have her preferred to some of his younger and more fashionable cows. Herd and group prizes went as follows: For bull with three of his get, Baker and Pipes; for female and three of her offspring, McMonagle and Baker; for aged herd, Pipes, McMonagle and Baker; breeders' young herd, McMonagle first and second, Robinson third, Pipes fourth and fifth.

GUERNSEYS.—The Maritime fairs and Sherbrooke are now about the only Canadian shows that put up much of an exhibit in Guernseys. Halifax was stronger than usual this year, three good herds being represented, viz., those of Roper Bros., Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Walter McMonagle, Sussex, N.B.; and Howard W. Corning, Chegoggin, N.S. The Roper herd was founded, we believe, by stock from the noted Brow herd. The boys have pinned their faith to this breed, and are pushing forward with a thrifty enterprise and skill that deserves reward. Mr. McMonagle's affections are divided between Jerseys and Guernseys, but he has built up a fine herd of each. His Guernsey females were not in very good condition this fall as to period of lactation, and, indeed, most of the aged cows shown had rather slack udders, but there was an exceptionally strong showing for all that. Corning is a bright young man, who is building up good herds of pure-bred cows and hogs, as well as a flock of Cotswold sheep. A few other exhibitors showed individual entries. In aged bulls choice of colors was awarded to McMonagle's bull, Hedwig's Nonpareil; second to Roper Bros.' Jesse of Eastview; third to Jas. McKenzie, of Shubenacadie,

N.S., on Golden Opinion, and fourth to McMonagle, on Island Heirloom of Glen View. The judge, R. Robertson, considered Hedwig's Nonpareil a clear lead, although others did not see so much difference between first and second. The winner is a fine stylish bull, of excellent type. The other is a bit heavy in throat and dewlap, and showed less style, but rivals the first-prize one in some respects. Sweepstakes was found in the choice two-year-old, Monodnock's Rutilla's Sheet Anchor, by Rutilla's Sheet Anchor; dam Queen of Norway. In a pair of senior yearlings, McMonagle had the pick in Heirloom's Image, by Island Heirloom of Glen View. The other entry was Roper's Peter of Eastview. In junior yearlings it was Corning's turn to get to the top, which he did with Hillside Pilate, by Isaleigh Peter. In calves over six months, first went to the Glen View herd, on Fairy's Nonpareil, by old Hedwig. In calves under six months, Roper's had it, in Gipsy Boy of Willow Farm, by Heirloom of Dentonia.

A dozen good cows contested. A clear first was Roper's Dolly's Favorite, by Isaleigh Conqueror. She is a cow of beautiful type and carries a good-sized, well-formed udder. Second went to Ropers on a small cow, Imp. Salina, good, what there was of her, but hardly in place between Dolly's Favorite and the large, somewhat plain cow, Blossom, on which John N. Chute, of Berwick, N. S., got third. McMonagle's fourth-prize, Imp. Jessica of Dentonia, might well have gone up a place or two. Roper Bros. were third on Ritze of Eastview. A cow that has always taken our eye is McMonagle's old Imp. Fairy of Sea Grove. A grand old deep-bodied, heavy-milking matron she was, but she has fallen away under the weight of years, and her day as a show cow is about done.

In three-year-olds, Corning headed the ring with Columbine of Eastview; McMonagle was second on Pride of Glen View and third on Maud of Brookside; Ropers being fourth on Beauty of Brookside. In two-year-olds Roper Bros. were preferred, with Jennie May, a heifer making quite a show of milk. Roper Bros. led the next four classes, with the senior yearling, Beauty of Willow Farm, the junior yearling, Jessie of Eastview, the senior calf, Salinis of Eastview, and the junior calf, Choice of Willow Farm. Coming to herd prizes, McMonagle captured a red on Hedwig's Nonpareil with three of his get, the Roper boys being second. Other placings were: Female and two of her offspring, Roper Bros. first and second, McMonagle third; aged herd, Roper Bros. first and fourth, McMonagle second and third; breeder's young herd, Ropers first and third, McMonagle second and fourth. Sweepstakes bull was the two-year-old, Monadnock's Rutilla's Sheet Anchor; champion female, Dolly's Favorite.

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS.—There was a disappointed exhibitor in Holsteins. Stanley Logan, of Logan Bros., Amherst Point, N.S., had been hoping they would have a chance to pit their cattle against one of the crack herds from Western Ontario. Their competitors were C. J. Gilroy, of Glen Buell, Ont., and Samuel Dickie, of Central Onslow, N.S. Gilroy's cattle were in good shape, and appeared fully as well as at Ottawa, and Dickie's herd shows decided improvement in numbers and merit since we last saw it two years ago, but, in spite of everything, Logan's swept the boards, getting first wherever entered, except in two cases, and one of these was a bull not of their own breeding. Save this and their aged bull, almost everything they showed they have bred themselves. Lorne Logan deserves a good deal of credit for the fitting, which was done almost to perfection. For about seven years now Logans have been quietly building up a choice herd, according to ideals of their own, till they have come to be reckoned with as an important factor in the Holstein world. Their cattle are of the large, strong type, exemplifying the Yankee's conception, "big mouth, big belly and big bag." In addition, they have secured a pleasing straightness of back and symmetrical contour, approaching the Ayrshire model, while the udders are capacious and well formed.

In the absence of Mr. Peer, the judging was done by R. R. Ness, the Ayrshire exhibitor, and J. E. Brethour, of Burford, Ont., who was present as judge of swine. Mr. Ness acquitted himself as an exceptionally competent judge. Mr. Brethour's views were at variance

in some cases, and the give-and-take resulted in a few questionable decisions.

Two aged bulls were forward, Artis Mercedes Posch and King John. The former is Logans' stock bull, selected a few years ago, when in yearling form, from the Rottie herd. He has developed into a cracking good one, big and rugged, without roughness, deep-ribbed, strong over the loin, long in the hind quarter, and symmetrical all over, possessing that desirable attribute called balance. He is a bull, too, every inch of him, an appearance amply borne out by the magnificent way his youngsters acquitted themselves in the ring. King John is a Dickie-bred bull, not quite so deep ribbed as he might be, but otherwise well built, and would make a creditable first in less strenuous competition.

In two-year-olds it lay between Gilroy's Sir Alta Posch Beets and Dickie's Knuckle Buster. The former got it, though he stands a bit long on his legs, and his forehead is hardly so wide as one would like.

In senior yearlings Logan showed Gay Lad, a bull of Rice's breeding, and Gilroy brought out Juanita Sylvia's Prince 2nd. The latter is of a rangier type, but Gay Lad's head is broader between the eyes. Mr. Ness, we believe, favored him for first, but yielded the point in a spirit of compromise. In junior yearlings the Ottawa sweepstakes, Carmen Sylvia's Jewel Prince, was eclipsed by Logan's Sir Rooker Posch Artis, out of Ida Rooker, and by his stock bull. In both calf classes Logan won.

A mess was made of things in the aged cows. Perhaps we may comment most systematically by giving first the order of placing. First went to Logans, on Homestead Netherland Jacoba, by their old stock bull, Piet Van Voran, and out of Netherland Jacoba; second to Gilroy, on Highland Phocis, an advanced registry cow, with a very creditable record; third to Logans, on Tanta Rooker, by old Piet, and out of Ida Rooker, and fourth to Dickie on Katie De Kol. Out of the money was Logan's Jacoba Emily, a splendid, strong, fourteen-year-old cow, just beginning to spring udder, and a beautiful little cow of Gilroy's, of Ayrshire type and size, called Derkji Pil Pietertji. The top cow was all right. She is a splendid fine stamp of Holstein matron, with a particularly long, level rump, and swinging a large and pretty shapely udder. The second cow should have been several places down. Mr. Ness wanted her there, but had hard work to keep her out of first. She is a good dairy cow all right, but her udder is pendant and short, extending neither very far forward nor back. It is also slightly split up between the quarters. Evidently Mr. Brethour was taken with her record, with her sparseness of fleshing and corrugated spinal column, a point so much over-emphasized by disciples of the old-fashioned idea that a dairy cow should be an emaciated rack of bones. The third-prize cow is a peach, a bit fleshy in her appearance and rather heavy in the shoulder, but possessed of a great barrel and swinging a magnificent level udder, that reaches from navel to escutcheon. She is the stamp of five-year-old that milks down into a grand old cow. She ought to have been second, and no injustice would have been done by setting Jacoba Emily next to her, while an excusable fourth would have been Gilroy's smaller cow. This, we ascertained, was about the way Mr. Ness would have done it.

In three-year-olds it was a clear case of Logans first on Mary Rooker 2nd, Gilroy next on Lady Bertha De Kol, and Dickie third on Margaret De Kol.

Jacoba Emiline was Logans' top 2-year-old. She is a substantial heifer, with a hind quarter of the approved long, level, modern Holstein type, and good promise of udder development. She and her second-prize stable mate, Dorinda De Kol, are both by De Kol Belle Boy of Homestead.

In the junior classes Logan won out strong with a lot of prime things, by Artis Mercedes Posch, except in senior yearlings, where Gilroy was accorded top place for Inka Sylvia 5th, and in junior calves, where Logan won with a calf by his old bull, Piet Van Voran. Logans were awarded championship in bulls, on Artis Mercedes Posch; in cows, on Homestead Netherland Jacoba.

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