

other shows. Our next is a daughter of the old cow Countess of Burnside, and a heifer of wonderful symmetry is Maid of Atha, and would make a most dangerous rival if put in order for exhibition. She is by King of Moreton, a Bates bull bred by F. W. Stone, Guelph, and now at the head of Mr. Bell's herd, and from her we come to her cousin, a granddaughter of the old cow's, Bessy by name, red, and got by King of Moreton. She is a very lengthy heifer with good rib, and level on her top, and is one of the best heifers, if not the best, of the many good ones in the Burnside herd. A daughter of Bonny Lass next takes our notice, red, called Lady Moreton, got by Confidence [1313], who was a son of Queen Atha by the Doctor [660]. Another heifer of the same family is Model, who is almost as her name signifies, from Queen of Atha, got by Lord Strathallan. Lord Strathallan was bred by Mr. J. Miller of Thistleha, and was a successful prize winner at the Provincial and Industrial exhibitions. We again come to a granddaughter of Countess of Burnside, namely, Isabella, from Adela, got by King of Moreton. She is a very superior yearling, and if lucky will make a very good cow. A red daughter of Queen Atha next takes our attention. She is particularly good about the crop, and a level top, in short she is a very good cow, and sired by Confidence [1313], a bull of Mr. James Lowry's breeding, Markham, Ont. There are a number of very good calves, too numerous to particularise, but I can't look over a beautiful red daughter of Beauty, a gr. d. of Countess of Burnside, without a few remarks. She is a calf of great substance, splendid rib, deep sides, and lineable both on her top and below, and would indeed make a superior calf for exhibition purposes. She is got by King of Moreton, the Bates bull of Mr. Stone's breeding. The others, six in number, are chiefly reds and got by King of Moreton. There are also three or four red bull calves, all sired by King of Moreton, very promising calves indeed, especially the one from Beauty, and if he goes on all right he may even make a bull as successful as his gr. gr. sire Highland Chief, who was bred by Mr. J. M. Hill, Harristown, Ills., and whose sire was the Duke bull 11th Duke of Airdrie 5533, from Margery by Afton 1173, and goes back to old Bright Eyes by Favorite. King of Moreton is now shown me. He is a red bull and heads the herd. His pedigree allows him to head almost any herd of Shorthorns, and his symmetry also is good, being a very straight animal, and standing well on his legs; long quarters and good buttocks, head and neck put well on a pair of fine shoulders; he was bred by Mr. Stone, of Guelph, Ont., got by Barrington J. 2nd, 31746, dam Queen of Weston 7th by 8th Airdrie 21883, gr. d. Queen of Weston 5th imp. by Cherry Fansley (30711), g. gr. d. imp. Queen of Weston 2nd by Duke of Kent (25979), &c., to Princess by St. Albans (2584) and to Lawnsleeves 365. Mr. Bell purchased the Doctor [660] for \$1,400, and sold him after using him successfully, both in the show ring and in his herd, to Day Bros., Iowa, for \$2,000. Doctor was winner of first prize and special for best bull of any age at Agricultural and Art Association show at Hamilton in 1876; he was bred by Mr. Dereham, Palmer's Green, Middlesex, Eng., and imported by the veteran breeder Mr. Cochrane. The Doctor, strictly speaking, is a Booth bull, having the blood of Royal Buck and Leonard, the best of the Messrs. Booth bulls, and also Priam, the sire of the celebrated "Bracelet."

Mr. Bell also keeps a couple of very good Clydesdale mares, and for the foals he has got regularly \$600 for the pair; one pair is owned

by a gentleman in Toronto and were never beaten in a show ring. Surely some of our farmers who only keep the scrub horse, neither Clyde, Shire, blood, nor any other breed, will begin to see their advantage in investing in something they can sell for from \$300 to \$600, at four or five years old. They do not cost any more to bring up than another horse at from \$100 to \$250; and as for the cattle, it is just as easy to get from \$200 to \$400 for a good bred bull as it is to get \$50 for a scrub, and with probably less keep, and with a good Shorthorn bull how much easier it would be to have steers weighing from 1,600 to 1,800 pounds for the English market. I do not want every farmer to be a Shorthorn breeder, but I do wish every farmer could see the benefit he could derive from the use of a good and well-bred Shorthorn bull.

MR. J. WRIGHT'S FARM. GUELPH.

For THE CANADIAN BREEDER.

About a fortnight ago I paid a visit to Mr. Wright's farm at Guelph, and was cordially shown his lot of useful Shorthorns. It may not be generally known that Mr. Wright is one of the oldest breeders of Shorthorns in Ontario. He keeps his cattle in breeding condition and nothing more. I first looked through the young animals, of which there were two red heifer calves, good ones, and two red bull calves, very promising, all sired by his stock bull Senator 1783, bred by J. & W. B. Watt, Salem. There were also three red six-months-old bulls, all by same sire, and good straight calves they are. Amongst them was a yearling red bull got by Senator 1783, by Mr. Watts' celebrated Bampton Senator 279, winner of numerous prizes, and bred by J. Dryden, Brooklin, dam Bessy by Champion of Waterloo 2400, a superior red six-year-old cow now in the herd. I am next taken to the breeding cows in the pasture below the beautifully situated residence. The first cow I saw was Nightingale, a four-year-old heifer of remarkable quality and neatness, and if fed for show would have made a good one. Hersire is Scottish Heir 1735, dam Lady Bright, by Prince of Rockwood 895. Next is a grand old cow thirteen years old, named Strawberry, by Welcome Duke 1315, dam Laura 2nd by Ferguson 426, and beside her stands her half-sister, a wonderful breeder sired by Butterfly 4th 160. And here are two sisters, Linnet 2nd and Cowslip, capital cows and good milkers, and sired by Scottish Heir 1735, dam Linnet by Confederation 69. Scottish Heir 1735 was bred by Mr. W. Marv, Upper Mill, Tarves, Aberdeen, Scotland, and was got by Young Heir (31351), dam English Lady by Hero of Englishman (24122). Our next is Floss, red, seven years old, got by Champion of Waterloo 2400 dam Alberta, by Butterfly 4th 160. Empress, a sister to Linnet 2nd and Cowslip, and half-sister to Bessy, all previously mentioned, comes next. Sired by Scottish Heir 1735 a superior red five-year-old cow, and a good breeder. Our next and last cow is a daughter of the thirteen-year-old cow Strawberry, by Welcome Duke 316; she is only a four-year-old cow, and an extra good one she certainly is, called Red Rose, and is got by Scottish Heir 1735.

Mr. Wright allows his bull at certain times to run along with his cows, and to have same keep, nothing but grass in summer, and I am sure they look very well, especially the bull Senator 1783, dam Rachel by Undersheriff 416; he is red and very even, good head and neck with fine shoulders; he is a most impressive sire, for you could easily pick his calves out almost anywhere. The bulls used by Mr.

Wright have been bulls bred by or used by such noted breeders as T. Waters, Rockwood, Mr. W. Whitelaw, Guelph; Mr. Armstrong, Speedside, Ont., and J. Dryden, Brooklin.

MR. McQUEEN'S SHOW CATTLE, GUELPH.

For THE CANADIAN BREEDER.

A few days ago I had the pleasure of seeing Mr. McQueen's two very remarkable show cattle for the second time, and was surprised to find them greatly improved, for when I saw them at Guelph show I thought them almost perfection, but nevertheless I found a decided improvement, perhaps greatest in Red Duke, the four-year-old steer, winner of first honor in his class at Guelph show last year. He is an excellent animal, remarkably even, and the quantity of flesh is extraordinary, some people would prefer it a little more solid, and he has grown wonderfully down to his legs. It is needless for me to speak of the broad back, round, well covered ribs and loin, as probably a great many of our readers will have the pleasure of seeing his grace at the coming shows. I think his girth is between nine and ten feet. Daisy, the beautiful heifer, has also improved. Mr. McQueen turned her out in the yard for my inspection, and she carries herself grandly. I need not mention the great wide front, which in my opinion can't be excelled; her quality of flesh is very good and quantity also. She is certainly a grand heifer all over, but I do not consider her so even as the steer Red Duke. She girths over nine feet, and I do not think there will be much difference in the weights of the two animals. I have not the least doubt but both will distinguish themselves at the coming shows. Mr. McQueen is to be congratulated on his success in fitting up two such animals as the above mentioned couple.

MR. W. RENNIE'S FARM AT RICHMOND HILL.

For THE CANADIAN BREEDER.

I was delighted with the drive I had on Monday, 31st ult., to the farm of Mr. Wm. Rennie, seedsman, etc., Toronto. The farm is well laid out, and includes a magnificent garden with almost every variety of fruit and vegetables grown in Canada. However, we passed on to see his recent importation of Clydesdales, of which short mention was made in THE BREEDER on their arrival.

The yearling colt Harold Jr., by Harold (2854), dam Jean of Gangermans, black, full of quality, of good bone, substance, rib, and quarters, is a very promising colt indeed. From him we went to see the yearling and two-year-old filly at pasture, and such a pasture is seldom seen. Mr. Rennie knows better than to sow nothing but timothy and clover; he puts in a mixture such as clovers, rye grasses, Fescues, and several other grasses, and I am sure if the farmers saw the condition of his pastures they would follow his plan. Certainly the cost is a little more, but is repaid the first year, for as well as a better pasture you get a better quality of hay. Well, to turn to the fillies. The 2-year-old black, Nellie Grey, got by King Clydesdales (2199), dam Jessie Grey (69). I think you would have to go a long way to see her equal. Such a size! What a body she has for neatness, grand ribs and back and splendid quarters, with good, deep shoulders and wide front, good legs, and full of quality. She will weigh close upon 1,700 lbs. Truly she is a good two-year-old. The other is a yearling