

CCXCV.—MAY QUEEN. Calved April 13th, 1878. Colour, brown and white, spotted. Bred by Henry Burrell, Esq., Yarmouth, N. S. The property of John A. McCurdy, Esq., Onslow.

Sire Wallace CCXXXIII., Guy, Ont.
g s Lord Lisgar, No. 692 Herd Book.
Dam Lilly 3rd CXXXII. by Lord Dufferin.

gr d Lilly 2nd CXXXI. by Eclipse CXCLII.

g gr d Scotch Lassie by Prince of Wales (305).

g g gr d Spot by Rob Roy, imported, (135).

g g g gr d White Lilly by Dundee 3rd, Quebec, imported by W. Simpson.

CCCL.—BELLE OF PARADISE. Calved September 8th, 1877. Color, red, with white spots on shoulders and sides, star in forehead. Bred by, and the property of, Colonel W. E. Starratt, Paradise, Annapolis County.

Sire Thrift out of Tilley (491).

Dam Dorcas.

gr d Drusilla (imp.), 1089, A. A. H. B.

AYRSHIRE COWS.

CCXIX.—JULIENNE, C. R., 1422.

Brownish red and white. Calved 15th June, 1876. Bred by A. P. Ball, Esq., Stanstead, Quebec. The property of Andrew Lovitt, Esq., Yarmouth.

Sire Stranger, C. R., 1226.

Dam Julia 4th.

CCC.—JULIENNE 2ND. Brownish red and white. Calved 15th, July, 1878.

Bred by A. P. Ball, Esq., Stanstead, Quebec. The property of Andrew Lovitt, Esq., Yarmouth, N. S.

Sire Laird of Stanstead, C. R. 1227.

Dam Julienne CCXCIX by Stranger, C. R. 1226.

gr d Julia 4th.

SHORT-HORN HEIFER CALVES.

CCCLIII.—DUCHESS. Red and grey mixed, or roan. Calved Sept. 20th, '78.

Bred and owned by J. Margeson.

Sire Bretwalda CCXLII.

Dam Red Rose CXXXVI by Roland.

gr d Lily CIV by Charles, 9 N. B.

g gr d Second Duches, 28 N. B.

g g gr d Duchess 1st by Brunswick (831).

g g g gr d Peggy 2nd by Wallace.

CCCLV.—PRINCESS ROYAL. Red and white. The property of Robert Bacon, Esq., Windsor, N. S.

Sire Royal George, 247.

Dam Princess Josephine 4th, 334, by Young Heir [3326], (31351).

gr d Princess Josephine 2nd by Duke of Cambridge (33586).

g gr d Princess Josephine by Grand Knight (26303).

g g g gr d Josephine by Prince Alfred (22567).

SHORT-HORN HEIFER.

CCCLIV.—MAUDE. Red and white. Calved 20th Sept. '77. Bred and owned by J. Margeson, Esq.

Sire Rir Roger Tichborne CCXL.

Dam by Lobo Lad VIII.

gr d by Sir William XII.

g gr d by Brunswick CCXLV.

SHORT HORN BULL.

CCCLII.—BARON OF LEE FARM. Red, white star, and white on belly. Calved 18th May, 1876. Bred by A. P. Ball, Esq., Stanstead, P. Q. The property of the Yarmouth County Agricultural Society.

Sire Topoka 18299.

Dam Mara 3rd CCXXXII. by Bell Duke of Oxford.

DEVON BULLS.

CCVIII.—GENERAL CRAWFORD. Calved Aug. 2nd, 1878. Bred and owned by Colonel Laurie, Oakfield.

Sire Prince Alexander 122, gr s Napier 156.

Dam Maid of Miller Hill 104 by Wilmot 150.

gr d Lady Ann 101 by Lord Elgin 148.

g gr d Fanny by Don Juan.

g g gr d Roulette by the Duke.

CCIX.—SIR HUGH ROSE. Calved July 19th, 1878. Bred and owned by Colonel Laurie, Oakfield.

Sire Prince Alexander 122, gr s Napier 156.

Dam Pansy 131 by Havelock 156.

gr d Maid of Miller Hill 104 by Wilmot 150.

g gr d Lady Ann 101 by Lord Elgin 148.

g g gr d Fanny 149 by Don Juan.

g g g gr d Roulette by the Duke.

JERSEY BULLS.

CXXXI.—PLANTAGENET, A. J. C. C. H. R. 2074. Brown, some white spots on feet. Calved 10th June, 1875. Bred by A. P. Ball, Esq., Stanstead, P. Q. The property of the Yarmouth County Agricultural Society.

Sire Topoka 13299.

Dam Bonnie 491.

CXXXII.—AZTINBAR, A. J. C. C. H. R., 3221. Star, saddle across fore shoulders and hump, fore feet, hind legs, and belly. Calved 25th April, 1878. Bred and owned by C. E. Brown, Esq., Yarmouth, N. S.

Sire Darling, A. J. C. C. H. R., 1371.

Dam Branitzza, A. J. C. C. H. R., 5388.

gr d Joliette CXL.

JERSEY HEIFER.

CXXXIII.—ZAIDEE. Light red and white. Calved July 22nd, 1878. Bred by James B. Duffus, Esq., Halifax. The property of Israel Longworth, Esq., Truro, Colchester County.

Sire Round Robin CI. (out of Fairy 137, Jersey Herd Book; gained first prize at Exhibition in Jersey, 1870).

Dam Seafield Belle CXXIV.

gr d Belle (imp.) CXVI.

g gr d Browney (in Jersey).

NATURAL CURIOSITIES.

A GRAFT of last year—Siberian Crab—has not only blossomed, but is producing fruit, in the green house of J. W. McDonald, M. D., Antigonish. The doctor, who is fond of curiosities of this kind, heard of the graft, and had it taken from the nursery of Mr. McKenzie of this town. This same nursery, I am pleased to inform your readers in the country, contains 30,000 beautiful, healthy, choice apple tree grafts. Dr. Macdonald has also in his green-house a very flourishing lot of grapes, which, judging of their appearance for the second season, promise something remarkable. I had one of the leaves growing on a vine with over twenty fine clusters, measured on the 7th of July. Its dimensions were 11½ inches wide, and and 12½ inches long. Let us not be told after this that fruit cannot be gr w'n in Antigonish.

In a somewhat romantic spot, in the midst of huge boulders and projecting cliffs of plaster rocks, near the shore, about ten miles from Cape George, and on the land of Mrs. Augustus Ogden, is to be found one of those singular, and I believe rare, natural ice-houses, containing *inexhaustible quantities of this salmon-curing commodity* the summer through. Having heard of the ice-house I was anxious to examine it for myself, and with this object in view I wended my way hither with a couple of amateur geologists, a young lady being our pilot. Arriving at the mouth of the cavern, I eagerly descended, finding it easy to do so for the first 20 feet; but then the passage became tortuous, steep, and with daylight (it was a bright day in July with the sun only two hours beyond the meridian) fast disappearing, I had to *feel* my way cautiously for the further descent of three or four yards, until I came to the solid ice. I was so eager in getting down that I forgot to take with me any kind of tool to break off a piece of the firm and solid ice, but managed to detach a piece large enough to carry with me all the afternoon, after which I had it carried to Antigonish with the heel of my boot. Had I known the danger I was in when buried down in this fissure, I should have been more cautious in my movements. I only learned when I came to the surface that persons had more than once failed in finding a bottom to this wonderful house. Baskets of meat and other articles have been known to disappear here, and the conjecture was made by some *savant* that