

Bros. for Famous Pride, a red bull bred in Aberdeenshire by George Campbell, Hartthill. W. C. Edwards & Co. were third with Lancaster Comet 43264, a red by Marquis de Zenda. For yearlings calved after Jan. 1st, W. D. Platt led with a roan named Diamond 41695 and Jas. I. Davidson was second with the imported Choice Archer, a dark roan by Archer. He was bred by James Durno, Westertown. Another imported yearling came third, Tilt Victor 45787, a roan by Lord Methuen and dam by Scottish Prince. He is owned by Hanning Bros. There was a very grand display of bull calves. The senior lot had 29 entries and the juniors calved since the new year, had 16. The average of merit was high. Capt. T. E. Robson had first and third, both got by imported Wanderer's Last, a beautiful pair of roans, between them stood Goodfellow Bros. with Red Remus, while fourth stood an other roan, bred and owned by J. and W. Russell. In the junior class of bull calves there was a tight contest for first place between a fine pair of roans. W. C. Edwards & Co. got the red and Capt. Robson the blue, while close up stood Jno. Dryden & Sons' entry.

Sixteen entries made by eleven different exhibitors was the record in the aged cow class. Gem of Ballechin 31174, J. A. Crerar's imported red and white cow, was first. She has a back like a dining table, broad and smooth, and is in fine bloom. Second went to W. C. Edwards & Co. for Missie 15312, the cow that W. S. Marr of Uppermill, Aberdeenshire, sent out to the Chicago sale in 1901, and which was bought by Mr. Edwards for \$6,000. She looks even better than she did at that sale and has bred well in the interval, her calf winning first in her class here. Third award went to Goodfellow Bros. for another imported cow, Water Cress 38181, a roan bred by James Thomson, Fettercairn, Scotland. Fourth and fifth went to animals bred in Canada, while four imported cows were misplaced. The three-year-old class were a class of ten. Jas. A. Crerar again won with a daughter of his first prize old cow. She is also red and white, named Gem of Ballechin 2nd, and by imported Diamond Jubilee. She was good enough to win the silver medal as senior champion cow of the Shorthorns. W. G. Pettit & Sons had second for an imported daughter of Spicy King, a very nice red. Third to Goodfellow Bros, and fourth to Israel Groff, Alma, both for imported animals. For two-year-old heifers there were seven entered, six of these imported from Great Britain and are from the United States, and yet the four first winners were bred in Canada. Capt. Robson had first for Topman's Queen 52536, a lovely roan. Second to W. C. Edwards & Co. for Lily of Pine Grove by Marquis de Zenda, and fourth to the same breeders for the white

heifer White Flower 3rd, by the same sire. In the class for long yearlings W. C. Edwards & Co. won first and sweepstakes medal for heifers with the white Golden Bud 49995 by Marquis Heir. This is a beautiful thick tier of great promise. Second to Jno. Dryden & Sons for a squarely built red by Prince Gloster. Third and fourth to James I. Davidson for a nice pair of reds, the latter imported. For short yearlings calved since January, 1902, W. C. Edwards & Co. had first and second and Israel Groff third. The first prize one was Missie of Pine Grove, the daughter of the celebrated Missie 15312, and one that will likely be seen again carrying the red tick, if it she has good luck. The ring of calves was one of the sights of the show, and the judges had no easy task to decide where so many were good. In the older class W. D. Platt was first with R. and T. Nicholson second and third. In the younger class, W. C. Edwards & Co. were first with a veritable plum and J. and W. Russell second. For the seven herds and groups for which prizes were offered there was keen competition. W. C. Edwards & Co. won four firsts. Jas. Crerar, Capt. T. E. Robson and W. D. Platt one each. James Leask had some fine grades and won many prizes both for these and his fat stock. I. Freid & Son were close up to many classes and Ali. Hales had also some of the rosettes. Though not large in numbers, the animals shown were of very good quality.

HEREFORDS.

There was but a small show of Herefords, but they were of good quality. The well-known herd of H. D. Smith of Compton, which has held for so many years a foremost place among the white faces, was this year conspicuous by its absence, and the contest was confined to two herds, those of W. H. Hunter, The Maples, Orangeville, and the F. W. Stone Stock Co. of Guelph, the former with 17 head and the latter with 9. In aged bulls W. H. Hunter won with "Spartacus," bred by Gudgeall & Simpson, Independence, Missouri, U.S. This is a big, thick bull of good substance. The Stone Co. were second with "Baronet," bred by A. P. Turner, Pembridge, England. There were no two-year-olds and but one yearling. Calves were a fairly good lot, of five entries, W. H. Hunter had first and third and the Stone Co. second. Spartacus won the silver medal for the best bull any age. In females W. H. Hunter won first for cows for three-year-olds and yearling heifers. The F. W. Stone Stock Co. won for two-year-old heifer and for heifer calf. The former "Sweetheart 14th," by Baronet was good enough to win the sweepstakes medal for best female any age. W. H. Hunter had a very good three-year-old heifer, bred by Windsor by Her Majesty the late Queen Victoria, and imported by C. W. Armour of Kansas City, Mo. She is

full of quality and is the dam of the winning yearling heifer Sunbeam, a promising youngster. For herds W. H. Hunter won first and third and F. W. Stone Stock Co. second.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS.

There were three herds of Aberdeen-Angus shown. The prizes went first to Walter Hall, Washington, Ont., second to James Bowman, Guelph, and third to Wm. B. Stewart, Lucaville, Ont. For aged bulls first went to James Bowman for Prince of Benton 58632 bred by Clement Stephenson, Newcastle, England, sire Albion, dam Pride of Aberdeen 96th. Second went to a choice animal owned by Walter Hall named "Klondyke of the Burn," W. R. Stewart had the only two-year-old shown, and but two yearlings, of which Bowman had first and Stewart second. Bull calves went first and second to Bowman for a well-grown pair, and Stewart had third. The aged bull got the silver medal. For cows Walter Hall had first and second and the same for three-year-olds. They were a fine quartette, very good specimens of the black skins, and brought out in fine order. For yearling heifers Walter Hall had first for Pride of Dalmeny 8th, 62928, bred by the Earl of Rosebery, Dalmeny Park, Scotland. She is by Fluster (62926) out of a Pride of Aberdeen dam. For two-year-old heifers Jas. Bowman had first and second, and for heifer calves first and third. W. R. Stewart had third for aged cows with Lady Bell, bred by F. M. Mills, Des Moines, Iowa, U.S. He had also, third for two-year-old heifers and second for heifer calf. The sweepstakes medal for best female any age went to Walter Hall for Lady Gladstone 2nd, a very thick, well ribbed heifer three years old and of good type of the breed.

GALLOWAYS.

There was but an ordinary show of Galloways and only two exhibitors, Shaw & Marston, Brantford, who won the herd prize, and D. McCrae of Guelph, who won first for aged bulls with "Cedric 4th of Towbrecoch" (6468) a fine specimen of a beef animal—a low down, blocky fellow—beef to the heels. Shaw & Marston were second with "Victory of Castlemilk" 19064 bred by Sir Robert Ionside of Castlemilk, Lockerbie, Scotland. He is a very chunky bull with a capital top and well brought out. Third went to D. McCrae for Victory (8100) by Lord of Farquhar, bred in Wigtownshire, Scotland. For younger bulls D. McCrae had first for the two-year-old Wedholme, bred by Lord Wedholme 15700, a very good specimen just too old to be in the yearling class, and for yearling first for Sailor Prince 21055 out of the imported cow Semiramis 19th. For coes Shaw & Marston had first for Belle B. of High Park 11738, sire McCartney, dam Flora McEvin. She is a big cow, in good condition, but a trifle down at the kidney, being near her