

**CLASS V.—HEIFERS IN-MILK OR IN-CALF, not exceeding 3 years old.**

Only three competitors in this class, the animals very creditable.

George Turner, of Barton, near Exeter, "Dahia," red, 2 years and 5 months, in-calf, bred by exhibitor; sire Earl of Exeter, dam Julyflower. (First prize of £15).—This is a fine specimen of the breed as a young heifer, delicate in make, of superior quality, very proportionate frame, of great beauty.

James Quartley, of Molland House, near South Molton, "Graceful," red, 2 years and 6 months, in-calf, bred by exhibitor; sire Duke of Devonshire, dam Curly (93), sire of dam Quartley's Prince of Wales. (Second prize of £10). This really accords with her name, "Graceful," capital tuts and twist, very pretty.

**CLASS VI.—YEARLING HEIFERS.**

This was an interesting class, and several good animals were exhibited.

George Turner, of Barton, near Exeter, "Garcia," red, 1 year and seven months, bred by John Halse, of Molland, near South Molton; sire Earl of Exeter. (First prize of £10).—This is a very pretty specimen of the breed, and well worthy the distinction, exceedingly well made, being a full and beautiful cylinder.

Thomas Webber, of Halberton Court, near Tiverton, "Jenny Lind," red, 1 year 7 months and 2 weeks, bred by exhibitor; sire Sir Robert, dam Rosebud. (Second prize of £5).—Is a beautiful little heifer, nicely proportioned, with flanks somewhat slight.

The classes 4 and 5 were generally commended.

**OTHER BREEDS.**

This is a class combining all breeds, except these just named. We have before expressed our doubts respecting this class. We doubt the feasibility of bringing all "other breeds" into one general competition: in order to improve the whole, every variety of Irish, Scotch, Welsh and English, not included in the three favored classes, are here sought to be shown in rivalry; the result is, that very few ever come at all.—These classes might embrace, or be composed of upwards of 100 varieties—breeds and subvarieties of breeds. Every district of the three kingdoms lays claim to peculiar distinctions in breed, and each has as strong advocates in its favor. This cannot be right: Judges cannot adjudicate properly amidst so many kinds, and designed for so many purposes. We should prefer offering prizes for the best animals suited to certain districts or particular purposes.—We might thus have put before us for decision the best breed for mountain pastures, hilly districts, moorlands and other inferior herbage; or, again, the best milkers or most prolific breeders, &c., &c. We might thus from time to time gain knowledge; but to have such a mingled class, in order that the judges may tell us which is the best animal amongst them, can answer no very useful end; the show of this year fully bears out our views, for while we have some splendid specimens of Longhorns, we have stand-

ing beside them, as if intended to excite the ridicule of a public not always considerate enough to look to the design for which they are bred.—We want a designation analogous to the above, in order to promote the most good. We do not complain of individuals sending inferior-looking animals for competition in this class: we highly approve it: many are very valuable for certain purposes which are not surpassingly good in our eyes as animals; and if such were not shown, the public would remain uninformed respecting them. All we ask for is, a more extended and better classification, which we trust the liberality of the public will enable the Council to adopt. The show in this class was a great improvement upon some past years. Although in Class I. for Bulls calved previously to the 1st of July, 1852, and not exceeding four years old, there was no entry, and consequently no competition, the cow class was very good.

**CLASS II.—BULLS calved since the 1st of July, 1852, and more than 1 year old.**

This was but a moderate class.

Samuel Burbery, of Wroxhall, near Warwick, long-horned breed, "Blind," 1 year and 4 months, bred by exhibitor; sire Chasleton, dam Primrose, sire of dam Blucher. (Prize of £10.) A fair useful bull.

**CLASS III.—COWS IN-MILK OR IN-CALF.**

This was a good class, and the long-horned cows very good.

Captain Inge, of Thorpe Constantine, near Tamworth, pure long-horned breed, "Favourite J 2," red and white, 9 years and 3 months and 22 days, in-milk and in-calf, bred by exhibitor; sire White Thighs No. 25, dam Fillpail J 1.—(Prize of £10.—A very fine specimen of the long-horned breed: very good, and cylindrical proportioned.

Samuel Burbery, of Wroxhall, near Warwick, long-horned breed, "Violet," brind and white, 6 years and 4 months, in-calf, bred by exhibitor; sire Blucher, dam Daisy.—(Second prize £25).—This is a very good animal; more compact than the former, with exceedingly good frame and fine condition.

**CLASS IV.—No competition.**

**CLASS V.—YEARLING HEIFERS.**

Captain Inge, of Thorpe Constantine, near Tamworth, pure long-horned breed, "Buffalo E 6," red and white, 1 year 5 months and 2 days, bred by exhibitor; sire Rollright X 50, dam Bashful E 2, sire of dam White Thighs, No. 25, (Prize of £5.)

This class was confined to two animals.

**HORSES.**

We now come to the class of horses, which is a great improvement upon some former years. All kinds are now included in one general term, "for agricultural purposes, in which even the roadster stallion very fairly takes his place. The large "agricultural" horse is the London dray-horse; he is good for both purposes, so that the Society have no improper limit; he may, however, be rather too heavy for ordinary farm uses.