

Three choice bull calves were brought out, Ness's Burnside Harold stood first, Stewart's Tom Stewart of Menie, second, and Hume's Shining Star took third place.

Six aged cows lined up, all choice animals, and caused the judges some thought to place them correctly. Hume took the red ticket with Eva of Menie, a home-bred cow of grand quality, of the correct dairy type, swinging a good udder, and in the pink of condition. This cow also won the sweepstakes prize. Ness crowded him hard with imported Bargenock Heather Belle, a cow of choice quality and good udder and teats. Stewart followed closely for third place with a fine young cow, some time in milk, Bessie of Warkworth, a sweet cow of faultless conformation, but just a shade undersized. Hume took fourth place with a strong typical dairy Highland Lass.

In three-year-old cows Ness took first and second with imported Howie's Orange Lily and Burnside Nellie Burns, closely followed by Stewart's Red Rose, Hume's Triple X of Dentonia came fourth. Dry cow in calf was won by Ness with his grand old cow, Nellie Burns of Burnside, of true dairy type and good quality. Hume's Winnie, a fine, milky cow, took second place, and Ness's imp. Monkland Fancy, exceptionally straight, symmetrical, but a little beefy, was third, and Hume's Bonafee came fourth.

Eight two-year-old heifers graced the ring, and the judges had some difficulty in placing the awards, as some of the animals had not freshened, the decision in this class was more or less criticized, as the dry heifer was well considered and met with favor with many. First place went to Ness's imported Bargenock Moss Rose, a beautiful heifer, perfect in conformation, of good dairy type and good promise of good udder development. She won first place last spring at the Kilmarnock Show, Scotland, in a large class. Hume came second with a grand heifer, Pride of Hume Farm, a shade faulty in the udder. Ness took third and fourth places with a pair of choice imported heifers—Finlayson Rose and Monkland Dorothy. One-year-old heifers were exceedingly uniform. Seven lined up and were a fine lot. Ness captured the red and blue tickets with Nellie Burns 3rd of Burnside and (imp.) Monkland Maud, closely followed by Stewart's May Mitchell of Menie. Hume's imp. May Mitchell of Menie came fourth. Heifer calves under one year were also a choice lot. Ness again took first and second with Nellie Burns 4th of Burnside and imported Barcheskie Polly 3rd. Stewart took third place with Lady Stewart of Menie, and Hume fourth with Caroline. Heifer calves under six months—Ness came first and second with a pair of Barcheskie King's Own breeding, Burnside Clara 5th and 6th, Hume taking 3rd and fourth place with McQuinston's Flossie and Princess Ena. In progeny of one bull Ness took first place with four choice animals sired by Barcheskie King's Own; he is proving himself a worthy sire. Hume took second and third places and Stewart fourth.

The aged herds made a grand showing; five herds were brought out. Ness came first and second, Hume second and Stewart fourth. In young herds Ness again scored with Hume a close second, Stewart third and Hume fourth.

A. Kains, Byron, Ont., and W. F. Stephen, Huntingdon, Que., were the judges.

JERSEYS

This splendid butter breed were well represented and brought out in good form, and made a grand showing, the best ever held in Toronto, by exhibits from the herds of B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton; T. Porter, Carleton West; David Duncan, Don; Robert Tufts & Son, Tweed, and others. They made the best and largest showing ever seen on the Toronto Industrial grounds. The judge in this class, C. T. Graves, of Maitland, Mo., had a difficult task to perform, and did his work as quickly and with as few mistakes as any one man could do.

In aged bulls, Bull & Son's imported Blue Blood of Dentonia took the red ticket and also the sweepstakes for the fourth time in succession here. He is a bull of grand quality and strong character, of perfect dairy form. Second place also went to Bull's imported Feroor, just one month too old for the two-year-old class, shows good breeding, of good quality, and should make a worthy sire. Third went to Duncan's Golden Lad of Thorncliffe, a superior bull of grand type and breeding. In two-year-olds Bull again scored with Brampton's Champion, a shapely fellow, lacking a little in depth of rib. Second went to T. O. Critchley, Weston, with a good animal, Monarch of the Park; third to Bull's Brampton Brewster. Seven breedy fellows were up in the yearling class. Bull took first with Brampton's Buster Brown.

a grand type and good handler, but a shade off in color. Duncan's Mermaid's Lad of Don came second, Porter's Pedro Pogis third, Bull fourth with Brampton's Blue Blood. But it was in the calves classes where the judge had his greatest difficulty. Nine lined up, all select fellows. Duncan's Fountain's Boyle, a bull of strong character, showing good breeding, came first, Bull's Brampton Financier, a typical fellow, second, Porter's Golden Fox of Dentonia third, and Brampton's Mystery took fourth place. In the younger calves class Duncan came first with Mermaid's Victor of Don, a breezy fellow, of good type; Brampton's Mark Anthony came second; Duncan's Golden Champion won third place and Tufts' Bim of High Grove won fourth.

But it was in the cow class where the Jerseys excelled. Fifteen lined up before the judge, and a finer lot would be hard to find, even on the Island of Jersey. Bull's imported Du Val's Defiance, a beautiful cow with grand udder, came first, Duncan's Trimrose of Don, of symmetrical build and grand dairy form, took second place. Bull's imported Sweet Eyes, another choice cow of grand breeding, third. Duncan won fourth with Marjoram of Markham, a cow of splendid quality. Fifth and sixth places went to selections from Bull's herd.

We cannot speak so highly of the three-year-old cows, as they were nearly all faulty in the udders. Duncan won first with a strong cow, Blue

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