

JERSEY BULL.

CXXII.—VIRING, 1704. Calved May 10th, 1874. Colour gray. Bred at Togus Farm. Imported to Nova Scotia by William Duffus, Esq., Halifax. Sire Maharajah 794, Dam Sunshine 2477, imported by Togus Farm.

AYRSHIRE HEIFER CATTLE.

CCXXXVI.—FAIRIE. White with small red patches. Calved 4th April, 1877. Bred by Dr. George Lawson, Lucyfield Farm, Co. Halifax, N. S. Sire Micmac CIX, his dam Josephine XXVIII. from Miss Cuthbert, and his sire Refom (imp.) LXI. Dam Flora, LXXVIII., by Jock CXVIII. [62], Guy, Oshawa. (Flora gained 1st prize at Hamilton, Ont., Sept., 1872, in class of 2-year-old Ayrshire Heifers, in which there were 15 entries). gr d Effie [59] by Duke (Guy, Oshawa).

JERSEY HEIFERS.

CXXIII.—DINAH. Fawn with a little white. Calved May 8, 1876. Bred by William Duffus, Esq. The property of the Clements Agricultural Society, Co. Annapolis. Sire Lord Seafield CIII. (out of Dairy Pride CIV.) Dam Fairy CV. (imp. in cow). CXXIV.—SEAFIELD BELLE. Fawn, black points. Calved August, 1876. Bred and owned by J. B. Duffus, Esq. Sire Lord Seafield CIII. Dam Belle (imp.) CXVI. gr d Browney (in Jersey).

SHORT HORN COWS.

CCLXXXIX. (new number, formerly LXIII.) DUCHESS. Roan. Calved 20th April, 1867. Bred on Stock Farm of P. E. I. Government. The property of Henry Longworth, Esq., Glynwood, P. E. I. Sire Lord Clarence LXIV. Dam Rose Gwynne CCLXXX. by Prince Gwynne (2054). gr d Rosette by Prince of Prussia (16752). gr d Red Rose by Horatio (10335). g g g r d Maria by Third Duke of Northumberland (3647). g g g r d Modesty by Velocipede (5552). g g g r d Crokus by Sir Thor (2636). g g g g g r d Crokus by Manki (418). g g g g g r d Laurishna by Comet (155). g g g g g r d Laura by Tom (652). g g g g g r d Clasby Lady by Favorite (1033). g g g g g r d Lucinda by Hut-ton's Bull (322). g g g g g r d Lucy by Barr-ningham (56).

CCLXXX.—ROSE GWYNNE. Deep red. Bred by John Clayden, P. E. I., calved December 20, 1863.

Sire Prince Gwynne (2054). Dam Rosette by Prince of Prussia (16752).

gr d Red Rose by Horatio (10395). g g r d Maria by 3rd Duke of Northumberland (3647) &c., as in No. CCL-XXIX.

SHORT HORN BULLS.

CCLXXXI.—GARIBALDI. Red and White. Bred by Warren Percival, Vassalboro, Maine. Calved January 1876. The property of the Amherst Agricultural Society.

Sire Rusticus 21797. Dam Nellie 3rd by Young Carlisle 7405.

gr d Nellie by John Bull 2nd 4921. g g r d Lucy 2nd by Duke of Barrington 2749.

g g g r d Lucy by Rough and Ready 930.

g g g g r d Miss Lothrop by North American 116.

g g g g r d Lilly by Grafton 1623.

g g g g g r d Lilac by Sampson [5070].

g g g g g r d Lilac 2nd by Frederick 2038.

g g g g g g r d Lilac by Young Denton [963].

g g g g g g r d Arabella by North Star [460].

g g g g g g g r d Aurora by Comet 155.

CCLXXXII.—LOGAN. Red & white. Bred by G. D. Stockwell. Eddington, Me., Calved July 28, 1875. The property of Edward Page, Esq., Amherst, Co. Cumberland.

Sire Logan 8511.

dam Chemo Lady by Logan 8511.

gr d Sue Munday by General Smith 5711.

g g r d Lucy 2nd by Duke of Barrington 2749.

g g g r d &c., as in preceding No. CCLXXXI.

SHORT HORN HEIFER.

CCLXXXIII.—ROAN ROSE 4th. Roan. Bred by Warren Percival, Vassalboro, Maine. Calved Feb. 24, 1876. The property of Edward Page, Esq., Amherst.

Sire Rusticus 2179.

Dam Beauty 5th by General Smith,

gr d Beauty by Earl of Warwick 465.

g g r d Red Rose by Bay State 237.

g g r d Lady Fairfax 61.

g g g r d Phoebe 2nd by imp. Young

Fitz Favorite 2428. g g g g r d — by imp. Banquo 1226.

CANINE DISTEMPER.

Probably no disease, or rather canine disease, has attracted so much attention as distemper. This may arise partly because very few dogs are exempt from it; therefore various remedies have been tried, each, according to their success, being in turn extolled as infallible. During the past 15 years I have had under treatment many hundreds of cases, in all stages; so, for the benefit of others not having so much experience, I will try to place before my readers my way of treating this common disease. Most people have an idea that distemper is a complaint peculiar to dogs. If they would, however, thoughtfully consider it over, they would very likely come to a different conclusion. In its peculiar phases it may be confined to dogs, cats, and other domestic animals; but glanced at from another standpoint, it is similar to other diseases in children, and other diseases which afflict young horses. Again it is thought to be a complaint which will attack pups, do what you will to prevent it. Now my simple observation teaches me that if pups, soon after being weaned, are isolated from other canine companionship, and sent off to some out-of-the-way place, away from civilization, so to speak, or where they are kept away from other dogs, they entirely escape distemper. Does not this fact prove that the disease is infectious? Now, distemper considered by itself, is as harmless as measles in our children, but the dread is that other diseases rapidly follow in its train; thus, the dog is generally left in a low debilitated state, when the complaint is leaving the system, so that any slight cold may then prove fatal, or inflammation of the lungs, or brain, and liver disease may come on, which from the prostrate state of the entire system, generally prove fatal, though every care, combined with generous nursing be exercised. Our readers now may readily know why more mortality arises from distemper than all other diseases put together.

The general signs of this disease, if once recognized, can never be mistaken, if we bear in memory that it is a typhoid inflammation affecting the upper air passages, which in its first stage shows itself by the dull inflamed eyes, accompanied with languor and depression, and a slight discharge of matter from the nose and eyes. This stage resembles influenza in many dogs, such as sneezing, with a dry, husky cough, but it is quickly followed by other and worse symptoms, which soon become serious. These are seen by a staggering walk, loss of power, especially in the hind-quarters, and vomiting; this state is said to resemble glanders in horses. If inflammatory symptoms extend to the brain, it will be followed by