

the get of one bull: 1st, Barron, on the get of that king of the show-ring, old Topsman; 2nd, Greenway, on Jubilee's offspring; 3rd, Smith, on Golden Measure's, and 4th, Barron, on Nobleman's get. Cow and two of her progeny: 1st, Barron, with the female champion, Jennie Lind; 2nd and 3rd to Greenway, on Red Rose and Rose of Greenwood, respectively. Herd, bull and three females any age: Barron, on a quartette by old Topsman. For herd of four, any age or sex, all bred by exhibitor: 1st and 4th were won by Barron, with a Topsman and a Nobleman combination, respectively; 2nd by Greenway; 3rd by Smith.

C. P. R. Specials.—The Land Dept. of the C. P. Railway put up some \$225 for home-bred Short-horns, barring all winners in the open classes, thus making a very nice consolation stake. While the quality and finish of the stock brought out by this competition was, of course, not equal to that in the open class, still it was very creditable, and some sections were keenly contested. W. G. Styles was without opposition to his Graham-bred Pomeroy Favorite, a good, thick, useful bull, that had done a heavy stud season. In the yearling class there were, however, seven entries, headed by H. O. Aycarst's Prince of Lind, of Lister's breeding, a smooth, straight-lined red bull, well brought out, and afterwards selected as best bull any age. John Graham had the blue on a good, useful white, Claymore. Third place went to Col. Otter, of Lynch's breeding, very well shown by Yuill Bros.; and 4th to Lord Buckingham, shown by J. T. Thomas. R. McLennan scored in a ring of five calves with Lorne Campbell, a growthy, even, red-roan; 2nd going to a good, straight red of Bennie Bros., by their Knight of Lancaster, and 3rd to a nice, mellow-handling, although thin, bull shown by Thos. Speers. In cows, W. S. Lister's Rosabelle 7th, a useful-looking cow, of the dual-purpose type, won out, and was afterwards awarded the female sweepstakes. She was followed by John Graham's Sunflower and Greenway's Duchess of Rosedale. Forest Home herd produced the winners in two-year-old heifers, with the well-grown, good, level heifers, Princess and Eveline, that have figured in the show-ring for the past two years. Smith scored 3rd on Normal of Beresford. A very nice quartette of yearlings were lined up, John Graham's Moss Rose being 1st, with D. Fraser & Sons 2nd, and Aycarst 3rd. Nine heifer calves were presented to the judge for placing, Graham's Red Lily proving an outstanding 1st; Bennie came into second place with a real good-topped calf in only fair fit, Fraser following. H. O. Aycarst's was the only herd brought out.

HEREFORDS.—With the incentive of a strong demand and good prices, the whitefaces have for several years been putting up a constantly improving show, and this year made the best exhibit of the breed that has been seen at the Winnipeg Industrial. The stock showed more quality and finish, particularly in the older sections, than has before been noticed, and throughout a most creditable breed exhibit was made. The exhibitors were: J. E. Marples, Deleau; John Wallace, Cartwright; J. A. Chapman, Beresford; and W. Purdy, Lumsden, Assa. Wallace's two-year-old bull, Maple Duke, was entitled to first place over Chapman's Lord Ingleside, by Mark Hanna, the former being a better-developed, growthy bull, and possessing throughout good qualities. Chapman's entry was shown in good form, but is rather undersized. The yearling class furnished the sweepstakes bull in Wallace's Buller, of his own breeding, sired by Dominion Hero, out of Milkmaid, certainly the best Hereford bull that has been shown at the Industrial. Well developed, with table back, grand spring of ribs, full flanks, deep, thickly-fleshed quarters, bulging neck veins and good head, he is indeed a credit to his breed, and also to his feeder, John Waldie. Marple's entry, Daymoor of Ingleside, sired by Mark Hanna, and bred by H. D. Smith, of Compton, Quebec, was shown without any extra fitting. A good, straight lot of five calves lined up before the judge, for first honors Marples' Perfection being selected. He is a smooth, good-topped calf, but rather thick in the skin. Second and 3rd went to the Cartwright entries, Drewry and Waldie, the former a big, growthy chap, but rather light in the thighs and bare above. In aged cows there were seven entries, and a good, useful lot they were, possessing scale and substance, and all of them evidently regular breeders, and shown without excessive fitting. As a class, however, it is noticeable that they lack the smoothness and finish of hind quarter that one sees in the breed as brought out in American show-rings. Our breeders would profit by getting bulls of higher quality. Chapman's Fairy 5th was selected the head of the class. She is not a large cow, but is wonderfully smooth and carries a wealth of meat, and her handling qualities are remarkable, certainly in this particular superior to anything in the class. Wallace's Lady Belle 4th was rated 2nd, a big, deep, greedy-looking cow, shown in good form. Purdy's entry, Empress of Beresford, stood 3rd. She is a cow of fair size, good depth and

substance. Chapman again won out on three-year-olds with Victoria, a very sweet, well-fitted entry; 2nd going to Wallace's Daisy, and 3rd to Marples' Valentine. In two-year-olds, Chapman won out on Downton Ingleside, of H. D. Smith's breeding, a beautifully smooth, well-fitted heifer, but lacking in spring of rib and levelness of quarter. Marples' entries, Prairie Queen and Spot, both of high quality, were placed 2nd and 3rd, respectively. In yearlings there were five to pick from. Kate, from the Cartwright string, a thick-fleshed, wide-topped, straight-lined heifer, was given the red; 2nd and 3rd going to the Poplar Grove entries, Gipsy Maid and Lady Bertha, a pair of stylish, smoothly-fitted heifers. Marples again scored in heifer calves, 1st on Gem, 2nd on Sylvan, the former being a very smooth, well-put-together heifer, but handling a little hard, as in fact did nearly all the younger things. Wallace's Jenny Lind was 3rd. Marples won out on two calves under a year, bred by exhibitor. Wallace won the young herd, the trio of females the get of one bull, and also in the open herd, the wonderful excellence of his sweepstakes bull and the evenness of his females winning for him over Chapman's very creditable herd in the latter section.

POLLED ANGUS.—The exhibitors in this class sent their stuff into the ring as usual in ordinary field condition, without apparently any preparation, even to the simple one of halter-breaking. Prof. Shaw, in judging them, evidently tried to follow quality and breed type, but, whether from the difficulty of handling some of the animals or other cause, some of the awards seemed to fall like the dew of heaven, on the just and on the unjust alike. The exhibitors were: John Traquair and F. J. Collyer, Welwyn, Assa.; C. W. Speers, Griswold; W. Clifford, Austin, and A. Cumming, Lone Tree. In the male sections, Cummings won 1st in the aged bull class on Donald Mossel, and he was afterwards declared the best bull, any age. Clifford won the red tickets on bull calf and yearlings. Eleven cows were out in the aged class, and it took the judge a long time to satisfy himself as to their rating, finally selecting Collyer's Ivy of Earnside for 1st honors. She is not a large cow, but smooth and full of Angus character, with a nice quality of skin and hair. Traquair's Nora of Pitglassie was placed 2nd, and the same exhibitor's Kirkton Bridget, 3rd. There were bigger and thicker and squarer-backed cows left without place, but, as the judge pointed out, some of these did not possess as good quality of skin nor as typical Angus hind quarters and heads as those to whom he awarded ribbons. In three-year-olds, Traquair's Athelstane Charmer won out, with Speers' Midnight, 2nd. Speers and Cummings won in two-year-olds, and Speers and Traquair in three-year-olds. Traquair won on heifer calves, the open herd, the two calves under one year, and the young herd; Speers winning the three females, any age, the get of one bull.

GALLOWAYS.—The active demand and good prices realized in the West for these shaggy blacks has given a stimulus to their breeding, and during the present season some valuable importations have been made, both by William Martin and by D. McCrae, the former the largest breeder of Galloways in the West, the latter their champion in Ontario. For the first time McCrae's herd was represented in the West, and the contingent which he sent out to do battle with the Manitoba herd was indeed an excellent one, headed by the magnificent six-year-old bull, Cedric 4th of Tarbreoch, recently imported from Scotland. He was an outstanding 1st in his class, but only after long consideration on the part of the judge was he placed ahead of Martin's recently imported McKenzie in the male championship. The aged bull has the advantage of maturity. He is a wonderfully good one, with good length and evenness throughout, great spring of rib, full crops and foreflanks, smoothly-laid shoulders and prominent neck veins, lengthy, level, well-packed quarters and thighs, and withal a proud, bold carriage. The two-year-old will stand close up beside him, being lengthy, level, deep and smooth from shoulder to tail-head, and presenting to a remarkable degree the best features of this hardy breed. The yearling class was not strong, McCrae winning on a fairly smooth, well-grown youngster: Martin, 2nd, and Simpson, of Poplar Point, 3rd. The Ontario entries, the Duke and Seneca, won 1st and 2nd in the calf class, with Martin's Lord Dormer, a little shaggy Feb. calf, 3rd. Of the 5 aged cows, the judge preferred Martin's Black Beauty, a smooth, level-fleshed cow with a typical head; 2nd going to McCrae's Cordelia; good level cows, of fair quality. In three-year-olds, McCrae won on a big, thick, growthy heifer, with Martin 2nd. The Manitoba herd scored 1st and 2nd on two-year-olds: 1st with the Minnesota-bred heifer, Ethel of Waver-tree, an extra thick, deep-bodied, smooth heifer, with the typical furry coat; 2nd on a home-bred heifer, Hannah 4th; while McCrae's Calla Lily, with calf at foot, was placed 3rd. After the bulls, the sensational ring was the yearling heifer class, made up of one Ontario entry and two Manitobans from St. Jean. Such thickness and

depth and quality, so much meat on the best cuts in so small compass, one seldom sees; lengthy, deep and level, smooth over the hook bones and level at the tail-head, with strong, typical Galloway heads and wonderful coats of glossy black hair, they were indeed a great trio; but, to the surprise of the ringside, the judge sent the Ontario heifer, Belle Rue, to the front. She had neither the thickness nor scale and was not one whit smoother nor stronger in breed character than Martin's Lady Hamilton, who was placed 2nd. Martin's May Blossom was given the 3rd ticket. The Ontario entries, Lismore Lady and Clemmie, were clearly entitled to 1st and 2nd honors in the calf class. With the sweepstakes bull, 1st-prize three-year-old cow, yearling heifer and heifer calf, the Ontario herd counted on a victory, but the judge, after due deliberation, sent the coveted honor to the Manitoba herd, composed of the two-year-old bull, McKenzie, the 1st-prize cow, two-year-old heifer, and the two yearlings, giving for his reason the greater money value of the Western herd.

GRADES.—There was practically no competition in beef grades, and, with few exceptions, of the dairy grade class the less said the better, some of the animals brought out being simply a disgrace. In fact, there was nothing of special merit—some tallows old cows and a couple of highly-fed steers which, on account of age, had passed the profit point.

DAIRY CATTLE.—The report of the dairy breeds will be given in our next issue.

THE SHEEP EXHIBIT.

The commodious sheep barn was not overflowing with the mutton and wool producers, several breeders being missed from the pens. None of the stock was in high condition, and could stand improvement in that respect, although plenty of excuses are forthcoming. The method of handling followed by some owners is fearful to behold; the way some of them pull wool rivals any tales ever told of the other sex. Mr. Thos. Teasdale, Concord, Ont., again judged the classes.

COTSWOLDS.—M. Oughton, Middlechurch, had it all his own way, and consequently took the money. Messrs. Brown, Portage la Prairie, and E. F. W. Hysop, Killarney, were missed from the pens.

LEICESTERS.—Only two exhibitors out this year, yet sufficient to make hot classes, it being nip-and-tuck between the flocks, D. Sinclair, Oakville, winning first and third on two-shear rams, Alex. Gamley dropping into the second place. No great mistake would have been made if the third-prize ram had gone to the top of the list. In our opinion, a little bareness on the cod is not sufficient to detract from a well-covered back. In shearlings, Gamley played a lone hand, while in ram lambs, Sinclair drew out with a well-developed youngster with great back and loin, second and third going to Gamley. In aged ewes, Sinclair again won first with a pair of good ones, properly covered, and with healthy-looking skins, Gamley getting second and third. In shearling ewes, the tables were turned by Gamley's pair, ewes with good backs and loins, and well-shaped legs of mutton. In ewe lambs, ewe any age, and pen, Sinclair won out, Gamley taking the blue tickets, and also the premier position for pair, ram and ewe any age.

LINCOLNS.—Lytle, of Beaconsfield, had all the entries, and showed some really fine specimens, large, well-woolled, and of mutton form. Supplies have been drawn from the flocks of Gibson and Walker, Denfield, and Capt. Tom Robson, Ilderton. Dudding blood flows in the flock, which was in good form, considering the scarcity of feed.

SHROPSHIRE.—Here again it was a fight in couples, between the Swan Lake and Crystal City contingents, young Charlie Yule bringing out the latter flock. The Corbett entries were rather bigger sheep than the others, but otherwise little differences were shown between the two flocks; it was a seesaw game all the way through. In aged rams, a ram of great substance, standing well, and possessing typical character, from Prairie Home, went to the top, Corbett getting the other two places. In shearling rams, Corbett got second, third and fourth, and Greenway first, which might have been changed without serious damage being done, the leading Corbett sheep being rather superior on the loin and back. In ram lambs, the types varied, Greenway's winner being of good mutton form, but with rather an open fleece. Corbett came in for second and fourth. The sweepstake for ram went to Greenway. In aged ewes, Corbett deservedly won out, second and third going to the Crystal City entry. The shearling ewes made a good class, a cracking pair of Greenway's gaining the premier position, second also going to Prairie Home, third to D. E. Corbett. In ewe lambs, Corbett had it easy on two pairs of well-developed, typical youngsters. Corbett's aged ewe and lambs gave him a cinch on the sweepstakes, which he gathered in. In pens, a good fight was put up. Corbett got the red ticket, and Greenway the other two places. The third prize should, however, we think,