

"Jim," let us notice his fine coat of hair, a touch that cannot be excelled, prime and even in flesh : altogether a well finished steer, and ready for the butcher's block.

"Young Aberdeen" is one of Groff's red ribbon animals. He is very uniform and compact. Would like more depth of twist and flank.

We will now leave Groff Bros., who carried away nine first prizes, one second, and two thirds, and the Shorthorn cup, valued at \$100, or sixteen prizes in all, amounting to \$605.00.

J. and R. McQueen, of Wellington, exhibit four head.

Their three-year old steer, "Red Duke," is a very even, finely proportioned animal, lacking only in width of fore-quarters. He, however, was not finished, but can stand another six months' feeding with advantage.

"Daisy," a three-year old heifer, has fore-quarters that cannot be beaten for width or depth ; is prime and even in flesh. Her weakness lies in a narrow hind-quarter.

Richard Gibson, of London, exhibits "White Duke," a two-year old Shorthorn steer, fed at the O. E. F., Guelph. Notice the model head, the fine attachment of neck and shoulder, the extraordinary development of crops, the grand spring of his ribs, the prime quality, the great wealth of flesh and the fineness of bone. Shall we speak of narrow rumps? Yes ; but his extraordinary development elsewhere makes him to appear poorer here than what he really is.

Mr. Downing's "Simon" and "Romeo" have grand frames for carrying flesh, but are not well finished.

Mr. Hunter, of Alma, Wellington, exhibits a Shorthorn cow with great width and depth of frame, even in flesh and primely finished. A big little beast.

"Riley," showed by Mr. Norris, was rather leggy, and not well ribbed home ; but was evenly fleshed, and had great width and depth of fore-quarters.

"Fuchsia Duchess," an animal with a long pedigree, exhibited by J. Russell, Esq., of Pickering, is noticable for her great depth of body. Her rumps are too wedgy, however, and handling quality not good.

The remaining cattle in the ring, while worthy of special commendation, were generally more uneven, and had not the wealth of flesh on loins, back and ribs, that characterized the others.

#### SHEEP.

The sheep on exhibition were a very prime lot. The largest exhibitor was J. Rutherford, Waterloo. He shows fifteen head. In the long-woolled class, nine head, and in the short-woolled, six. Most noticeable among his flock was a pen of three sheep, crosses between Southdown rams and Leicester ewes. Mr. Rutherford carried off the sweepstakes for best wether, of any age or breed ; also four first prizes, four second, and one third prize.

Geo. Hood, Esq., of Guelph, had thirty-one head on the ground, twelve of which were entered for competition.

His Oxford Down grades would be hard to beat for style, quality, and apparent constitution.

He was the winner of nine prizes ; four first, four second, and one third, and carried away the sweepstakes for best ewe of any age or breed.

J. Dryden, M.P.P., showed two thorough-bred Shropshires.

J. Kelly, Perth, exhibits three pure Leicesters, and four grades. Mr. Kelly took three first prizes, and one second.

Mr. J. G. Rudd was also an exhibitor. He showed six sheep. In the long-woolled class two, and in the middle-woolled class four.

Mr. Hood's sweepstakes ewe was slaughtered on the ground, and a more prime carcass of mutton is rarely found in any country.

#### Hogs.

Little competition, but fine what there was. The following are the exhibitors :—Robert Dorsey and Son ; Wm. Harris ; J. Sisley ; J. Featherstone ; and George Savage.