

POLLED ANGUS OR ABERDEEN COWS.

1.—FAME.

Calved July 12th, 1878. Bred by W. J. Taylor, of Glenbarry, afterwards owned by Sir G. M. Grant, Bt., M. P., Ballindalloch, now by J. E. Chipman, Halifax. English Herd Book 4539. Sire Water-side King 870. Dam Fern 1488 by Juryman 404. Gr d Fashion 982 by Trojan 402.—Lady Fanny 971 by King Charles 236.—Young Mary 437.—Grammie 131.

2.—MILLY 3RD.

Calved March 12th, 1877. Bred by Mr. R. McGregor, Kincraig. Owned by E. Churchill & Son. English Herd Book 3471. Sire Don 768. Dam Milly of Kincraig 1677 by Henry 3rd 481. Gr d Milliant 1207 by Legislator 489.—Mysindie 1230 by Heather Jock.—Mary of Arrat.

3.—HONESTY 4TH.

Marked IV. Aberlour Mains, Craigelachie North Britain. Calved 5th April, 1877. Owned by New Glasgow Agricultural Society. English Herd Book 3757. Sire Cluny 1283. Dam Honesty 1690 by Clansman 398. Gr d Young Lucy 947 by Young Panmure 232.—Lucy of Portlethen 287 by Fyvie 13.—Young Miss Alexander 16 by Sir Alexander 1.—Miss Alexander 678.

JERSEY BULLS.

49.—VIKING.

Gray 1704 Am. Raised at Togus Farm, Me. Owned by William Duffus, Halifax. Sire Maharajah 794 Am. Dam Sunshine 2477 (Togus Farm imported).

50.—LORD FALMOUTH.

Solid Fawn; black points, tongue, hoof and switch. Dropped February 5th, 1882. Raised and owned by Prof. Wilson, Falmouth. N. S. Sire Abdurrahman 31. Dam Ligna Debonnaire 25 by Antelope 30, 1927 Am. Gr d Ligna 2237 Am.

JERSEY STOCK.

This breed of cattle is growing deservedly popular in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and our farmers and breeders, who have hitherto rather neglected them, are beginning to discover the true merits of this really profitable stock. For years past the Jersey has been successfully bred in Ontario and Quebec, and, as far as Nova Scotia is concerned, the County of Yarmouth has brought out a goodly number of remarkably fine animals. Several small, but very nice herds may be found scattered throughout Nova Scotia, but the matter of systematic breeding from the best of blood, with a view to producing excellence in quality, does not seem to have occupied the earnest attention of our agricultural societies and individual farmers that it should have done. However, the Jersey exhibit at the Dominion Exhibition held in Halifax last autumn was sufficient to convince even a casual observer, much more an experienced eye, that points both of beauty and value are to be obtained by a little ordinary care and good judgment. It is no more difficult or expensive to raise a pure bred Jersey heifer, worth from eighty to a hundred and forty dollars at a year old, than it is to raise a scrub animal worth perhaps from twenty-five to fifty dollars at the very best time

of its life. Jersey cattle, as a rule, are exceedingly tractable and gentle, mature early in life, and remain vigorous breeders until quite late.

The three prominent herds in Nova Scotia are owned by C. E. Brown of Yarmouth, E. Blanchard of Truro, and G. W. Boggs of Bedford, and in these herds may be seen as fine stock as can be found anywhere. In the March number of the *Farmer's Advocate*, in an article entitled "The Jersey in the United States and Canada," several remarkable cows are mentioned, such as "Euras," "Jersey Belle of Scituate," "Couch," "Lily," &c., whose fame is world-wide; also "Marjoram," lately owned by Mr. R. H. Stephens, of St. Lambert, P. Q., a sixteen pound cow, the dam of "Stoke Pogis 3rd," whose excellent blood is so thoroughly impregnated in nearly all the Jerseys owned by Mr. Boggs of Bedford. As soon as our farmers begin to see why Jersey cows are the most profitable cows they can handle, much greater attention will be attracted towards them, and justly too, for generally speaking, their cream is all butter, and their butter is all gold. A very good evidence of the estimation in which the pure blooded Jersey is held in the United States, is the fact that the Herd Register, established only a very few years ago, numbers now (in females) considerably above thirteen thousand,

and in males, well up towards that point. It is evident that at no very distant day the Jersey will be, in Nova Scotia, the Dairyman's cow.

Mr. R. W. STARR, Starr's Point, Cornwallis, has some very fine pure Berkshire Pigs, including two six months old Boars, and a splendid litter of eight dropped 1st April, which he will sell. The sow is out of Dr. Hamilton's sow by late Rev. H. P. Almon's boar. The boar, sire of the above-mentioned litter, was got in St. John, Oct., 1880, from Mr. Burpee, Sunbury. The sire and dam have both taken firsts.

Our columns to-day contain many instructive communications on the subject of Agricultural Education; and they could not be better filled. It is generally recognised by enlightened persons that the future of farming depends in no small degree on the better education of both farmers and their labourers. American farming enjoys the great advantage of an unexhausted soil and freedom from many crammels—such, e. g., as extortionate landlords!—yet America, with all its boasted chances, is more eager for education than any other country. The best educational institutions of the agricultural kind are in the United States. The next best are said to be in Ireland.

JERSEY BULLS TRANSFERRED.

20.—GAMBITTA FRENCH, transferred by James Kitchin, River John, to Edward Blanchard, Truro, 27th June, 1881.

31.—ABDURRAHMAN, transferred by Edward Blanchard, Ellershouse, 25th July, 1881, to Agricultural Society of New Glasgow.

JERSEY COWS.

49.—LA BELLE CANADIENNE.

Dark fawn, black tongue and switch. Dropped April 30th, 1881. Raised and owned by G. W. Boggs, Bedford, N. S. Sire The Sultan 15. Dam Mermaid of St. Lambert 7, 9771 A. C., by Stoke Pogis 3rd, 2238 A. C. Gr d Pink of St. Lambert 5486 A. C.

50.—DINAH.

Fawn, with a little white. Calved May 8th, 1876. Raised by William Duffus, Halifax. Owned by the Clements Agricultural Society, Co. Annapolis. Sire Lord Seafield out of Dairy Pride. Dam Fairy (imported in cow from Jersey by Wm. Duffus.

51.—ROSENBAL.

Red, white spots. Dropped 28th March, 1880. Raised by B. K. Rose, Maitland, Co. Yarmouth, N. S. Sire Aztinbar 11. Dam by Bruno 3. Gr d by Dick Swiveller 2. G gr d by Pioneer 1.

JERSEY COW TRANSFERRED.

25.—LIGNA DEBONNAIRE, transferred by Edward Blanchard, Ellershouse, to Prof. Wilson, Falmouth, N. S., February 24th, 1882.

RUSTIC RUSSY, transferred by Edward Blanchard, Ellershouse, July 25th, 1881, to Harry Townsend, New Glasgow.