

This is a very superior class, and fully keeps up the reputation of the Shorthorn cow.

CLASS V.—HEIFERS IN MILK OR IN CALF, not exceeding 3 years old

Charles Towneley, of Towneley Park, near Burnley, "Vestris," light roan, 2 years and 9 months, in calf, bred by exhibitor; sire Hudibras (10339), dam Venetia, sire of dam Tom of Lincoln (8714); and 86, "Butterfly 2nd" red and white, 2 years and 5 months, in calf, bred by exhibitor; sire Garrick (11507), dam Butterfly, sire of dam Jeweller (10354).—Two well proportioned fine animals, and large. No. 85 takes the second prize of £10, and is a beautiful animal, having a nearly perfect form and symmetry; broad and full in every part, with fine beautiful head and horns.

James Douglas, of Athelstaneford Farm, near Drem, East Lothian, Haddington, "Rose of Summer," red, 2 years and 2 months, in calf, bred by exhibitor; sire Velvet Jacket (10998), dam Rose of Autumn, sire of dam Sir Henry (10824). (First prize of £15.)—Very good and well made, but rather small; of exceeding fine quality, short and thick; neck she has none, her ears and shoulder nearly meeting; frame very deep, chine surprisingly good, hips not wide, tuts narrow; but her general form is wonderfully compact and full.

CLASS VI.—YEARLING HEIFERS.

Charles Towneley, of Towneley Park, near Burnley, "Blanche 6th," red and white, 1 year and 10 months, bred by exhibitor; sire Frederick (11489), dam Blanche 5th, sire of dam Duke of Northumberland (1940); and "Roan Duchess 2nd," roan, 1 year and 9 months, bred by exhibitor; sire Frederick (11489), dam roan Duchess, sire of dam Whittington (12299)—two beautifully formed heifers, particularly No. 94, which takes the 1st prize of 10*l*. She has a beautiful head, and fine horns, a prominent good shoulder, fine chine, wide hips, and ribs well out, flank and under parts all right, tuts great and good; very fine in offal. She is of fine symmetry and quality. No. 95 is a beautiful heifer.

George Sainsbury, of The Priory, Corsham, near Chippenham, "Countess 4th of Gloucester," red and white, 1 year and 7½ months, bred by exhibitor; sire the Duke of Gloucester, dam Countess 1st, sire of dam Antonio—takes the 2nd prize of 5*l*. She is rather too narrow in chine, back, and hips, but, as a whole, a good heifer, long in frame, and high standing.

HEREFORDS.

We now come to the classes of Herefords. These Hereford cattle are now universally known by their peculiar colour and form. The colour is usually red, either light or dark, with white face, and a white streak along the back; generally some marks of white about the neck and along under the body: there is a grey or roan variety with similar white marks. Their form is singularly compact, full, and symmetrical. The origin of this breed of "white faces" is yet a mystery, but it is affirmed that they were introduced from Flanders near 200 years ago, and fac-

similes of them are to be found in old Flemish paintings; be that as it may, it is certain that they have undergone immense improvement within the last fifty years. Many attain a large size, and the breed stands pre-eminent for that rotundity of shape, that fulness of chest, and breadth of chine so essential to a good constitution; their general contour and vivacity of look are admirable. The cow is a good milker, giving large quantities of milk upon moderate provender. This department of the show has been a very circumscribed one, the number of animals altogether shown in the various classes not exceeding nineteen, and few of them of first-rate character.

CLASS I.—BULLS calved previously to the 1st of July, 1852, and not exceeding 4 years old.

Edward Price, of Court House, Leominster "Magnet," red and white, 2 years and 10 months, bred by Thomas Yeld, of Bodenham, near Leominster; sire The Knight, dam Spot, sire of dam Big Ben (first prize of 40*l*).—He is of great substance in little room, stands wide, good form. This is a good and profitable animal, without many marks of great superiority.

John Carwardine, of Stockton Bury, near Leominster, "Malcolm," dark red, 3 years and 6 months, bred by John Turner, of Court of Noah, near Pembridge; sire The Knight, dam Nutty (second prize of 20*l*).—A fine animal of great substance, head fair, neck large, chine very deep, great length, good hips, rump not good, thighs large.

CLASS II.—BULLS calved since the 1st of July, 1852, and more than 1 year old.

James Rea, of Monaughty, near Knighton, "Guardian," red with white face, 1 year 7 months and 1 week, bred by exhibitor; sire Attraction (892), dam Spot, sire of dam Cholstrey (217), (first prize of 25*l*).—This bids fair to make a good heavy animal, having plenty of good lean flesh.

William Styles Powell, of Castle Street, Hereford, "Brecon," red brown with white face, 1 year 7 months and 23 days, bred by Walter Maybery, of Brecon; sire Young Dewtsall, sire of dam Henry the Second (second prize of 15*l*).—This has a good fore-quarter, and fair cylindrical form; hind-quarter rather defective.

CLASS III.—BULL CALVES, above 6 and under 12 months old.

In this class only one animal was shown, this was the property of Mr. Edward Price, of Court House, near Leominster, "Magnet the Second," red and white, 8 months, bred by exhibitor; sire Magnet, dam Windsor, sire of dam Pembridge (the prize of 10*l*).—A very useful, well-formed calf; and the prize was properly awarded.

CLASS IV.—COW IN-MILK OR IN-CALF

Philip Turner, of The Leen, Pembridge, near Leominster, "Nell Gwynne," brown with white face, 3 years and 6 months, in milk and in calf, bred by exhibitor; sire The Knight, dam Belle, sire of dam Sir Walter (first prize of 20*l*.)

Lord Berwich, of Cronkhill, near Shrewsbury, "Miss Lewes," red spots on white face, 3 years