

Hollis Ward, owned by E. J. Wilson, of Oshawa. In the two-year-old class a new exhibitor, W. A. Collins, Hamilton, was to the front with Bud Bryson. In yearlings Miss Wilks landed first and second on two beauties, securing the championship on Oro Wilks. With the exception of two-year-olds, where C. W. Kennedy's Victoria Manor landed first, the Cruickston stables headed the lists in the filly classes, including the champion mare in Libby Clay, by Liberty Sticks. For foal of 1906 Ashley Clock Farm had first.

BEEF CATTLE

SHORTHORNS

For many months breeders and admirers of Shorthorns had been looking forward to the exhibit of that breed at the "Canadian National," in anticipation of one of the greatest displays of the "red, white and roans" ever seen in Canada, and to the pleasure of seeing them placed in their proper order of award by the greatest breeder of Shorthorns in the world. In the latter fact there was no disappointment. Mr. Dutchie did his work in the judging arena with so much skill and confidence in his ability to get them properly placed, and so fearlessly seeking out the type for which he had determined to look, and which he, with all true lovers of the breed, consider the ideal to which we should endeavor to attain, that his conduct but he pleasing. Unlike almost all judges of former years, Mr. Dutchie did not send part of the row of cattle presented to him out of the ring, as if unworthy of his consideration, but placed them right through to the end of the line.

Almost, if not every exhibitor, was willing to say that the judging was very satisfactory, even though they had not secured some prizes they had counted on as theirs before entering the ring.

The cattle themselves were not so free from disappointments. The younger sections were exceedingly good. We probably have not had so high a standard in some of the sections before, yet, in numbers, they were considerably behind some previous years. But in several of the older sections the exhibit was somewhat lacking individually as well as in numbers. Different causes have been assigned for this falling off in entries, one being scarcity of help, which handicapped many who would otherwise have had larger exhibits, and prevented others from coming at all. Another reason assigned was that the show was removed so often and so persistently that three of our millionaire breeders were determined to have possession of every outstanding winner on two continents, that many who could have made a most excellent show lost nerve, and left their herds at home. But, after all, there was a grand lot of good ones present.

The section for aged bulls was headed by two good ones, John Gardhouse & Sons, Highfield, grand massive Scotchman, Prince, afterwards senior champion, very smooth and thickly fleshed, and though perhaps a trifle too high on his legs, he carried his great weight as sprightly as a two-year-old, and Prime Favorite, the handsome roan shown by W. G. Pettit & Sons, Freeman. This is a very smooth bull, with well filled crops and heart-girth and lots of breed character, but probably a shade faulty in the hind quarters, with a little roughness at the tail, and him in second place. The third went to Cicely's Pride from the Beaconsfield herd, another imported bull, who was first in the aged bull class a year ago, but

this year had to be satisfied with a place ahead of College Senator, shown by D. Talbot & Son, Everton, which was fourth.

Senator Edwards had the first prize two-year-old in Bertie's Hero, bred at Maple Shade, whose great wealth of flesh of the right kind gave him the lead, with Peter White's Marigold Sailor, a handsome, breedily-looking bull, with not perhaps so much substance and not as good flesh as the first, coming second. Sir George Drummond, Beaconsfield, Que., had a smooth roan which came third, and J. Crerar's slashing big red fourth. The senior yearling first was won easily by the Pine Grove herd with Royal Favorite, one of the best Shorthorns that has been shown for some time. He is smooth, thick, and firm, remarkably close to the ground and was fitted to a finish. He afterwards carried off the junior championship, and the grand championship in the bull section. A. E. Meadows, Port Hope; J. S. Cowan, Seaford, and A. J. Watson, Castlegard, had the other numbers in the order named.

Senior yearlings had a good first in Thos. Redmond's Marquis of Marigold, a dark roan of the kind that has won Mr. Redmond first so often. Second went to J. A. Crerar, third to John Gardhouse & Sons, and fourth to Sir G. Drummond. Redmond again scored first in the senior bull calf class with another son of Sailor champion, Thornhill Champion. Geo. Amos & Son were close up to him with a very nicely fleshed roan son of old Lancaster. Mr. Amos showed several sons and daughters of the grand champion of last year, which did him no discredit. J. Dryden & Son, Brooklyn, Ont., had third in a strong, thick son of Prince Gloster, and Peter White fourth with a nice mellow red. Fifth went to John Dryden & Son, and sixth to Senator Edwards.

In junior bull calves, Jas. A. Crerar and Peter White fought for first and second places. Crerar finally going ahead with a thick fleshed, sturdy red. Third place went to Kyle Bros., fourth to Israel Groff on a very smooth roan that was quite a favorite at the ringside, and fifth and sixth to D. Talbot & Son and Kyle Bros.

The aged cow class was not a strong one. Sir Geo. Drummond was first with a nice smooth three-year-old that had not yet raised a calf. She was not in very good fit and hardly thick enough. Senator Edwards scored with a roan, a good fit, but showing a little bumpy behind, although but four years old. Jas. A. Crerar had third and fourth with old Gem of Ballachin (imp.) and her granddaughter.

The two-year-old ring had only a half dozen entries, but there was some choice stuff to look at. Queen Ideal, shown by Sir George Drummond, is better than ever, and was shown in grand bloom, without being overdone. She had a worthy competitor in Senator Edward's daughter of Marquis of Zenda, Pine Grove Clipper 7th, and third with a good daughter of Missie 166th. Fourth place went to Jas. A. Crerar, and fifth to A. G. Watson.

Peter White showed in the senior yearling heifer class a white Butterfly Girl, so full of flesh and character and finish she went easily to the front of a grand line. H. Smith, Exeter, as second with a very thick and splendidly fleshed daughter of Gold Drop. Thos. Redmond went third with a light roan, very smooth over the shoulders, crops, ribs and loin, but lacking perhaps a little in smoothness over the hind-quarters, while W. G. Pettit & Son, Freeman, Ont., had two beautiful type heifers in fourth and fifth places, daughters of imp. Prince Favorite, the second prize aged bull. Sixth went to J. Gardhouse & Sons.

H. Smith had an easy first in the junior yearling with a heifer with splendid depth, thickness and finish. Second and sixth places went to Peter White, while third and 4th were taken by Geo. Amos & Son. With their excellent flesh and character they have gone a little higher perhaps, but for a little slackness in back. Fifth went to W. C. Edwards & Co.

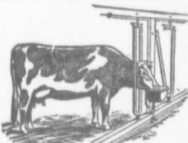
The senior calf class for heifers had 17 in the ring, and all good ones. H. Smith again went to the top with a wonderfully sappy, thick-fleshed daughter of Golden Drop. Peter White had a very promising red in second place, not very highly fitted, but looking like one for next year. Senator Edwards' third prize roan had an excellent back and flesh, but was perhaps a trifle upstanding. W. G. Pettit & Son were fourth, Sir Geo. Drummond fifth, and John Dryden & Son, sixth.

Senator Edwards had a gem in the junior heifer class, Pine Grove Clipper 11th, a daughter of Missie champion. She was easily first, although a lot of good ones followed. Thos. Redmond came second, D. Talbot & Son, third; Kyle Bros., fourth; Geo. Amos & Son, fifth, and H. Smith sixth.

GOOD HOMES IN VIRGINIA

Virginia offers fine opportunities to the farmer and investor. Climate is mild and healthful; soil is fertile, and grows all crops and fruits. Near the great markets. Land is selling below its value, but increasing in price every year. Many Canadian farmers are coming to Virginia. The State Department of Agriculture gives any information. Address—

G. W. KOEHL, Commissioner of Agriculture,
Richmond, Virginia.



Best Stanchions for Stock

Best for Farmers, Too

Every weak point—every objection
—that can be raised against Stanchions in general, have been overcome in our Stanchions.

They are the cheapest to install
They are strongest, simplest, and surest working ties
They give animals perfect freedom

A boy can fasten an entire herd in a few minutes.

Write for a copy of our new booklet, "New Goods for Farmers,"

which tells all about them. It's free.

METAL SHINGLE & SIDING CO. LIMITED

Preston, Ont.

40