

James Leask, who won there, had to be here content with second place. Mr. Nicolson was awarded first for a thick, sappy roan carrying a great wealth of flesh. In the prize list there is no class for cows as is the rule with other first-class shows. The cows and three-year-olds are grouped together and as a consequence exhibitors have more to do in the class. In the cows Robson won with his three-year-old heifer and an unplaced cow. In two-year-old the class was like steps of a stair—the smaller put an animal to be despised, but as much smaller than the rest as to indicate they were not in the same list. The Greenway red and white heifer from Manitoba was again the winner. And the very good light roan yearling though showing a bit of patchiness about the tail head was good enough to win the championship for the females though she was not so neat and nice as the Captain's heifer calf, a beautiful red Queen of Lonans. She is a little dandy, so small and sweet with her seven months, is as neat as if she were a cow in miniature. For aged herd as well as the special for young herd under two years old Capt. Robson was again first while Mr. Nicolson had the first place for best herd of four calves under one year old, bred and owned by the exhibitor. These latter were specials given by the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association given for animals recorded in the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Herd Book. These prizes amounted to \$100.

Galloways.

Next to the Shorthorns came the Galloways in numbers and quality. Indeed in some of the classes the Galloways were quite as good specimens of the breed as were the Shorthorns. They were more uniform in quality and style. D. McCrae had the best of the cow and heifer classes, and won all the firsts for females. He was weak in bulls, but has a grand one, Lord Wedholm, now in quarantine, and pronounced by the stockmen who visited quarantine to be the best Galloway bull even seen on this side of the water. Mr. John Sibbald, Annan, won for aged bull with Canadian Borderer, and also first for yearlings, while Mr. McCrae had the best bull calves shown. He also won the gold medal for best herd, and the sweepstakes with his two-year-old heifer, "Maid Minnie," by College Boy and from Violet of Tartreoch, a prize-winner in Scotland when shown by John Cunningham.

Herefords.

The white faces were forward from the herds of H. D. Smith, Compton, Que., and W. H. Hunter, Orangeville. The former had first and sweepstakes for the two-year-old bull, "Mark Hanna," bred in the United States, while Mr. Hunter had first for his imported aged bull. The cows were a large class, and Smith got first, second and third, putting Hunter out of the class. The whole lot of the cows were patchy. First place went to the three-year-old, the sweepstakes winner at Toronto, and second to a cow unplaced there, but which deserved her present position. In calves Hunter was easily first and second, and got second for his herd. He claims his cows looked thinner because of being good milkers and making big calves. The gold medal went to Smith for best herd.

Polled Angus.

James Bowman, Guelph, had this class to himself, and had the lot he showed at Toronto and Quebec. He had also some animals shown in the fat classes for which he got third place, showing against all ages. His old bull "Kyma's Heir" is bred from winners in Scotland, imported while Prof. Brown was at the head of the Ontario College Live Stock, when he brought out some good ones, better than have since been seen at the O.A.C. His heifer calf Belle 3rd is an extra good specimen of the "bonnie blacks."

Devons.

The Devons shown were all from the herd of W. J. Rudd, of Eden Mills, and are those shown at Toronto and

London. He has had for several years little or no competition in this breed.

Fat Cattle.

In fat stock James Leask, Greenbank, had a lot of prizes, and they were mostly for well-bred Shorthorn grades, and many the get of his old bull Moneyfuffel Lad. They were good meaty animals and brought out in fine bloom.

Ayrshires.

There was an excellent exhibit of Ayrshires. All the best of the Montreal herds were not forward but there was enough to make very interesting competition, and when the herds were called six faced the judges. W. W. Ballantyne, of Stratford, and Alex. Drummond, of Montreal, who, if they did not please everybody, gave very general satisfaction to the expert onlookers. There were very few dark colored animals on the grounds. The white with brown spots and marks about the head and neck were very common. In aged bulls Wm. Wylie, of Howick, Que., had first for his bull "Silver Prince," a grandson of old Silver King—and he was a closer runner-up for the sweepstakes which however, went to Robt. Ness for his recently imported yearling bull bought from Mr. Mitchell, of Barcherkie, Kirkcudbright, Scotland. He is a gay bull with strong upright horns, a good head, broad between the eyes and with good crest. He is mostly white in color with brown cheeks and brown blotches on the neck, is better quartered than his older rival and is a very promising bull. In the yearling class Greenshields was second with a similar type. R. Reid, of Hintonburg, third with a darker colored animal, and J. C. Yuill, Carleton Place, fourth. In the two-year-old class Stewart & Son, Menie, Ont., were first with a light colored bull with good dairy points, R. Reid being second and E. N. Greenshields, of Danville, Que., third. In bull calves W. Wylie was first, R. Ness, second, and Greenshields again third; while for young things under six months the latter had both first and third, with Reid second and D. Benning fourth.

In cows there was a grand show, one of the best ever seen on the Ottawa grounds or, indeed, in any show ring in Canada. Greenshields captured first and third, with Stewart in between with the blue ribbon and Wylie with fourth place; but next to these were a grand lot of cows that were unplaced but would have made by no means mean winners in good company. Stewart had first for three-year-old heifer, Wylie second and the same exhibitor had first and fourth for two-year-olds. Ness had second in the two-year-olds and fourth in the three-year-olds, while Greenshields had the two third tickets. Yearlings lined up twenty-two animals, one of the grandest classes in the show. They were all much alike in color—few had much brawn and the judges had no easy task in placing the winners.

In calves R. Ness had first in the older ones and second in the younger class, with Wylie second in the former and third in both. Greenshields had the red ticket for young calves. For the dry cow class, three years and over, R. Ness had first, with J. C. Yuill second and third. W. Wylie with the two-year-old heifer Nellie Osborne 2nd, won the sweepstakes diplomas for best female any age. This gave him a good lead for the winning of the gold medal herd prize, Greenshields coming second and R. Ness third. For the young herd under two years old R. Ness got first and Wylie second. This was a very good show; seven young herds lined up before the judges, every one of which had great merit. The whole show of Ayrshires was a very good one.

Grade Dairy Cattle.

The most of the animals shown in this class had Ayrshire points very strongly marked. John G. Clark, Ottawa, had a fine lot that showed also the dairy Shorthorn type crossed with Ayrshire. He won a good many of the prizes, closely pressed by Robert Ness, of Howick, Que., who showed a grade herd that would have done no discredit to an Ayrshire show-ring. In fact many of them were quite good enough to win in a good class. In other cattle