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show. The most prominent exhibitor was Mr. John Harvey, of Frelighsburg, Que., he having more than 150 bags on exhibition, including Berkshires, Yorkshires, Chester Whites, Tamworths and Hampshire. Last year Mr. Harvey's winnings at fair amounted him \$1,828, and this year he has made \$1,300 to date. Yorkshires were figuring largely in the prize list. Berkshires and Tamworths were both more numerous and competition keener than in any other fair in Canada this year. In the former breed Dolson captured a goodly number of firsts, and in the latter Douglas was most successful. Daniel De Courcy figured largely in the Chester winners.

The new interest that has been taken in sheep was distinctly evidenced in the improved quality and greater number of sheep shown at Ottawa this year. Short wool breeds were most numerous. Competition was probably keenest in Oxford, where Weir Bros., Malvern, J. W. Hinson, Hampton, and Geo. Tuttle, Meville, competed with several smaller exhibitors. J. & A. Wilson, Hantsville, cleaned up on Hampshire and in Shropshire which were a small exception but one first he having won the silver cup at Sherbrooke for the best exhibit on the grounds. In Southwicks J. W. Springstead & Sons, Abbington, captured most of the firsts. Dorset honors were contested by Jas. Robertson & Sons, Milton; Forrester Farm, Oakville, and Ayre, of Bowmanville. In the long wools H. and N. Allin and Norman Parks contested the Cotswolds and Allin and Bos Park Farm the Leicesters. Several French exhibitors had Lin-

Dairy Cattle at Ottawa

The dairy cattle show at Ottawa this year was of an interprovincial nature as usual. The best herds of interior met the best herds of Quebec, and sometimes neither was one way was always keen, except in one breed, where all entries were owned by one exhibitor. Four breeds were represented. In Ayreshires, Jerseys, Bernseys and Holsteins. In three breeds some of the best stock shown at Toronto the week previous was on hand. In most sections the number of entries was well up to last year and much ahead of any years previous to the Dominion Exhibition of 1912.

AYRESHIRE

A stronger array of Ayreshires was ever seen in one show ring at one time in Canada before. R. R. Ness, coach from his victories in Western Canada and at Toronto, had the best exhibit, and again proved himself an invincible champion. His success was not so easy as it has been heretofore, and a good proportion of the prize money was divided among the exhibitors. J. W. Logan, North York, Que.; P. D. McArthur, Horstburgtown, Que.; Senator Owens, Montebello, Que.; and D. A. McFarlane, Kelso, Que. Jas. E. Tuttle, of Hantsville, also exhibited a few, and H. B. Barton, of Macdonald College, placed the awards. His ideas as to what constitutes the best Ayshire type and the ideas of a few of the prize winners varied widely. This difference of opinion made his decisions all the more interesting, although at times caused friction between the exhibitors and disappointed exhibitors. But he picked without favor for pleasers to get an animal, and in his substance and indications of producing ability he sometimes neglected the quality with less substance than more of the fine points that many prairie breeders are inclined to say.

The type that Prof. Barton was after became evident in the very first-class placed, the senior bulls. There was no question about the first place; Hobland Masterpiece was again on top. Competition for second place was between Logan's Netherhall Sir Roy. The judge reversed the placings that had been given these two bulls the previous week at Sherbrooke, giving Logan's bull the preference on account of his greater substance, depth at heart, spring of rib and general appearance of character. When finally placed with McArthur's Free Trader in fourth place it looked as if the judge had broken type, but the difference was more in size than in type.

In two-year-olds Burnside Lucky Cavalier was an easy winner. Moonlight and White Star, shown by Owens, were good individuals, but both a little too shallow in body to compete with the winner. In yearling bulls again the decision looked like broken type with Logan's Sunshine Imperial Chief, a big strong fellow with every indication of dairy quality on top, a smaller, smoother, well-lanced bull, Hobland Sunrise, shown by Burnside, took second place, and Cherry Bank Smiles, another big, strong fellow, coming third. Here again the judge justified himself by in size, not type. Other awards were:

Senior bull calf: 1 and 4, Ness; 2, McFarlane; 3, McArthur; 5, Owens.
Junior bull calf: 1, Ness; 2, Owens; 3, McArthur; 4, Logan.
Male champion: Hobland Masterpiece, Ness.

FEMALES

Taken all in all the female classes in Ayreshires were stronger than the male classes. The general quality was higher, the type more uniform and entries more numerous. In cows, four years and upwards, six splendid animals came before the judge. Auchincloss Fanny had her first opportunity of competing in the same class with Brookhill Flora 2nd, a cow that has won many honors in the dry class all over Canada, and has freshened once at Toronto. Fanny, however, showed best at Toronto, and placed first as usual. Logan came third with Morton Mains Bell, a cow developed and splendid under the type, owned by Ness, of Hantsville, Spot inhibited by Owens. Some would have placed the fifth cow higher as she was, however, a trifle slack at the heart.

Three-year-old cows brought out a strong class. The first three—Burnside Maggie, shown by Ness, Logan of Kelso by McFarlane and Ada of Montebello by Owens—were almost evenly balanced, the first winning on somewhat better mother development. Two dry heifers that were left out of the money altogether might have stood special class had they been in milk. A Canadian bred, brought out a nice lot that afforded convincing proof that as good heifers can be bred in this country as on the other side of the water. The class was, however, rather less uniform in type than was characteristic of other cattle. Still more convincing proof of the quality of Canadian bred Ayreshires was afforded in the class for two animals, first and second and McArthur third on type and Fanny fourth on type. Yearling heifers were of the strongest uniform quality. Awards in full follow:

Three-year-old cow, Canadian bred: 1 and 4, Cherrybank Mabel and Victoria; 2, Maplehill, McArthur; 3, Lady Mary of Logan; 5, White Lady, Quebec Queenie, both two years old; 1, 4 and 5, Burnside Maggie; 2, Burnside Benjie; and Burnside Ida, Ness; 2 and 3, Cherry

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