

THE following additions have been made to the Nova Scotia Registers of thorough-bred Stock:—

SHORT HORN COWS AND HEIFERS.

CXXIX.—ROSE, 35 N. B., dark red, calved January 25, 1868. Bred by Joshua Freeman, Nelson, Co. Halton, Ontario. The property of Charles F. Eaton, Cornwallis, Nova Scotia. Sire—Halton, [844]. Dam—Jessie, by Joe, [371]. g. dam—Snowbird, by Halton [333], 566, (1152). g. g. dam—Snowdrop, by Durham, [213], 1488.

CXXX.—BELLE CLAYTON, 41 N. B., white roan, calved 1st March, 1872. Bred by James D. Dixon, Sackville, Westmoreland, N. B. The property of Chas. F. Eaton, Cornwallis, Nova Scotia. Sire—Baron Clayton, 33 N. B., (imported). Dam—Lady Brunswick, 9 N. B., by Brunswick. g. dam—Peerless, 3 N. B., (imported).

CXXXI.—“ROSE HALTON,” roan, calved 21st January, 1876. Bred and owned by Chas. F. Eaton, Cornwallis, N. S. Sire—Baron Clayton, 33 N. B., (imported). Dam—Rose, by Halton, [844]. g. dam—Jessie, by Joe, [371]. g. g. dam—Snowbird, by Halton, [333], 556, (11552). g. g. g. dam—Snowdrop, by Durham, [213], 1488.

CXXXII.—PRINCESS BARRINGTON. Bred and owned by C. F. Eaton, Cornwallis, N. S. Color white, calved Feb. 12th, 1876. Sire—Cambridge Barrington, (30642). Dam—Princess Mary, CXXV., by Golden Duke, (26266). g. d.—Empress, by Majestic, (20264). g. g. d.—Regina, by Constantine, (15318). g. g. g. d.—Lucy Long, by Duke of Lancaster, (10929). g. g. g. g. d.—Eliza, by Gainford 2nd, (6030). g. g. g. g. d.—Princess, by Wharton, (2833). g. g. g. g. g. d.—Countess, by Count, (1883). g. g. g. g. g. d.—by Baronet, (1686). g. g. g. g. g. g. d.—by Young Rockingham, (2549). g. g. g. g. g. g. g. d.—by Wellington, (2824). g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. d.—by Styford, (103). g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. d.—by Lane Bull, (358). g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. d.—by Bolingbroke, (86).

SHORT HORN BULL.

CXXXIII.—BENEDICT, red and white, calved 28th July, 1875. Bred by and

the property of J. B. Bowser, Grand Pré, King's County, Nova Scotia. Sire—Grand Pré Duke, CVII. Dam—Lily, CIII., by Brunswick, [331]. g. dam—Peerless, page [425] of Vol. I. CII. by Joe, [371]. g. g. d.—White Lily, by Wentworth, [800]. g. g. g. d.—Snowdrop, by Wellington, [792], 183. g. g. g. g. d.—White Rose, by Mayduke, [452], 102. g. g. g. g. g. d.—Young Lily, by Young Farmer, [243], 62. g. g. g. g. g. g. d.—Lily, by Warden, (1563). g. g. g. g. g. g. g. d.—Beauty, by Rockingham, (560). g. g. g. g. g. g. g. d.— by Sir Harry, (1444). g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. d.— by Colonel, (152). g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. d.— by a Son of Hubback, (319).

AYRSHIRE HEIFERS.

CXXI.—FLORA, red and white, calved April 3, 1875. Bred by C. Prescott Blanchard and owned by ditto. Sire—Colchester, CXI. Dam—Lillie, CI. g. dam—Priscy, by (Jardine) Napoleon. g. g. dam—Pony—pure bred Ayrshire (Taylor stock). CXXII.—PRIMROSE, brown, calved January 22, 1875. Bred by J. Blanchard and owned by C. Prescott Blanchard. Sire—Miemac, CIX. Dam—Priscy 2nd, by Napoleon; he by (Jardine) Napoleon out of Poppy; she by Hyde's Ayrshire (dam imported) (per H. Hyde's certificate.) g. dam—Priscy, by (Jardine) Napoleon. g. g. dam—Pony (Taylor stock), pure bred Ayrshire.

AYRSHIRE BULL CALF.

CXXIII.—THE SPEAKER, red, calved May 28, 1875. Bred by C. Prescott Blanchard and owned by ditto. Sire—Colchester, CXI. Dam—Josephine, XXVIII. g. dam—Miss Cuthbert, XXVII.

The Board of Agriculture has established separate Registers of thorough bred stock for *Short Horns, Devons, Ayrshires, Jerseys or Alderneys*; also a Register for thorough bred *Horses*. Persons wishing to register animals are required to send full particulars to Professor Lawson, the Registrar. In all doubtful cases the pedigrees will be laid before the Board for examination and enquiry. The fee for registration and certificate is 40 cents.

Mr. F. McKAY, Richmond, notices in the *Acadian Recorder* the discovery of *double-flowered* varieties, both white and pink, of our Nova Scotian emblematical plant, the Mayflower. They were found

by him in Halifax County, and, the locality being known to others, a party has already been organized to start on the search for these double Mayflowers so soon as they may be expected to bloom amid the snows. The statement that the male fern, *Filix mas*, is found by the roadside a little distance above Tufts' Cove, amongst loose rocks and moss, no doubt refers to some other fern that has been mistaken for *Filix mas*. There are some large, healthy, and beautiful plants of the true *Filix mas* in Mr. Trider's greenhouse on South Park Street, but these came from Europe.

ROBERT MORROW, Esq., has favoured us with a copy of the following letter from Mr. Archibald, containing further particulars respecting *Rhoenodendron maximum*:—

SHEET HARBOUR,
12th Jan., 1876.

Dear Sir,—Your favor of the 8th, together with Herald of the 7th, duly received. When a boy, living in Musquodoboit thirty-five years ago, I heard of and saw some leaves of the green bushes from the woods between Sheet Harbour and Musquodoboit. The leaves were brought to my grandfather (the late Capt. David Archibald) by old Peter Cope and his Squaw Molly; from that time until I came here I heard or saw nothing of them. Finding the kindred of old Peter Cope here, and living on good terms with them, I was induced to enquire about the green bushes; they at first appeared shy upon the subject, but admitted a knowledge of their whereabouts. They were evidently averse to showing them to white men. At length I prevailed upon old Joe Paul and Peter Francis to show them to me, which was in the winter of 1858, previous to which I knew of no white man who had been so favored, and the Indians did not fail to tell me of it. At that time I saw about a dozen of the bushes, the largest being about four feet high and very thickly covered with leaves. The Indians pointed me to a number of dead trunks which they said were once green bushes. The largest of these dead trunks would be about 4 inches diameter at large end, and was perhaps 7 feet high. These they said when green, had borne white flowers in summer, but they thought the small ones did not. The Moose had evidently eaten the large ones to death. I brought away some of the small green ones, and foolishly, during the same winter, showed them to many of the men who were working for us in the woods, each one (and those to whom they showed them) carrying off more or less of the bushes, in fact all of our lumbermen knew they were there 17 years ago. I remember of the Indians telling me some ten or twelve years ago