

lot, and will contend bravely with the notabilities of Moreton in days to come for prize honours

We must not omit mention of the beautiful Suffolk Punch Stallion that won the second prize for the best agricultural stallion and the diploma for the best stallion of any breed, nor the first prize three-year old filly of the same breed at the last Provincial Exhibition. Both these valuable animals are thriving finely, and bid fair to bring their owner something more substantial than the honours of the show-ring.

Next to the Short Horns, it must be fairly conceded that the sheep are the chief distinction of Hillhurst. No fewer than fifty-seven picked animals were imported last year from noted flocks in Britain. Eight of these were sold at high figures, and seventeen added from the best flocks in Canada, so that there are now sixty-six in all. Of these forty-three are Cotswolds, ten Leicesters, eight Oxford Downs, and seven Lincolns.

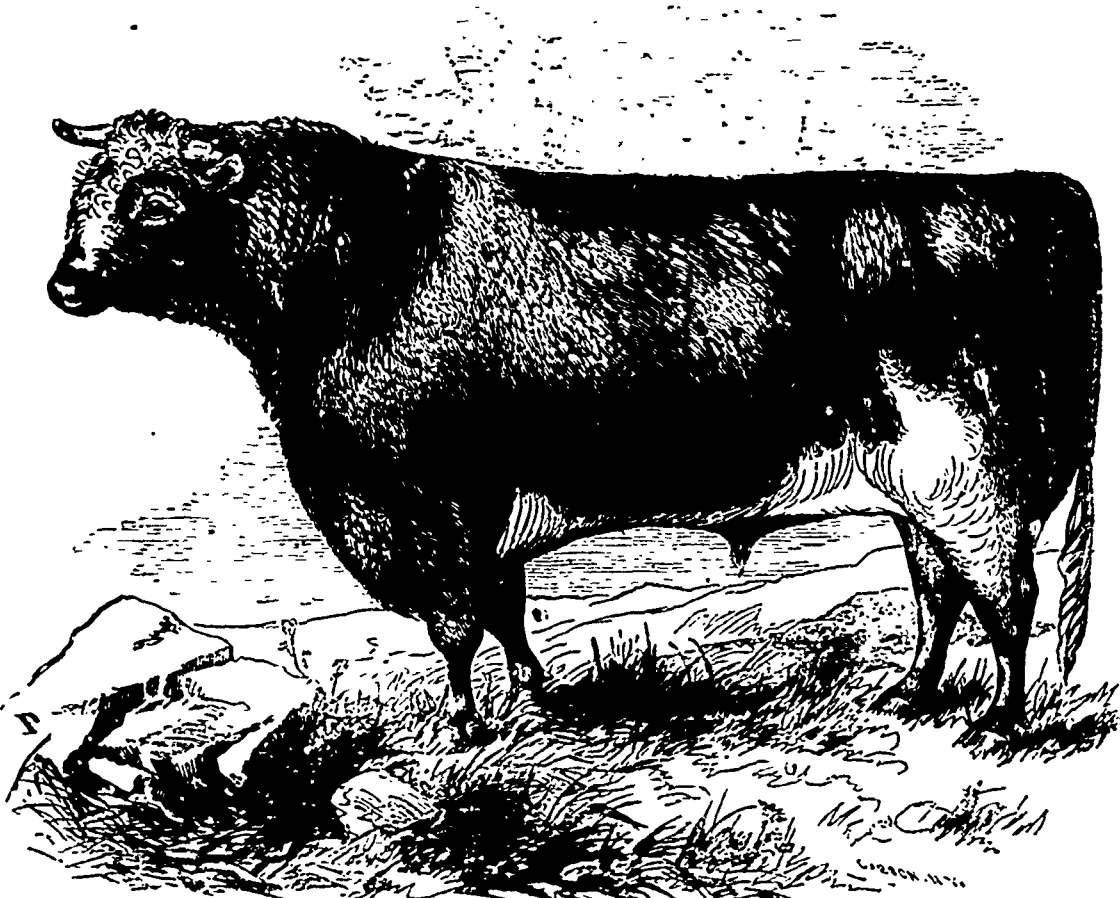
Ten prizes were taken by this flock at the recent Provincial Show. Of these prize-takers the Oxford Downs and Lincolns were especially excellent—the shearing Oxford ewes taking first second, and third prizes. Of the forty-three Cotswolds above named, forty are breeding ewes, all of which are in a healthy condition, and apparently with lamb. Seven of the Oxford Downs and five of the Lincolns, are ewes with lamb. At the date of our visit (Feb. 21), a number of the ewes were daily expected to drop their lambs.

We also found a choice lot of Improved Berkshire pigs, comprising two distinct strains, so as to furnish pairs not akin. Three first prizes were taken by as many of these animals at the recent Provincial Fair. Three litters have come during the present winter, and three more are expected soon.

We present herewith engravings of three of the best Short Horns in the Hillhurst herd. They are from drawings taken by the able and well-known pencil of Mr. J. R. Page, whose life-like delineations our readers will be glad to see again adorning the

pages of the CANADA FARMER. "Rosedale," now seven years old, worthily carried off the first prize as the best aged Short Horn cow, at the last Provincial Exhibition. For a full account of her pedigree, and the honours earned by her in Britain, we refer our

IMPORTED TWO-YEAR OLD SHORT-HORN BULL,



"11TH DUKE OF THORNDALE," THE PROPERTY OF M. H. COCHRANE, COMPTON, QUEBEC.

readers to our issue of Oct. 1, 1867. When shown last fall, she was only a fortnight off a long sea-voyage, during which she calved, and therefore did not appear to the best advantage, and when we saw her the other day

IMPORTED ONE-YEAR-OLD SHORT-HORN BULL,



"BARON BOOTH OF LANCASTER," THE PROPERTY OF M. H. COCHRANE, COMPTON, QUEBEC.

she was getting only turnips and hay, without grooming or special attention, yet at both the times referred to, even an uninitiated spectator could not fail to be

struck with her beautiful proportions, perfect symmetry, and great beauty. But better than any eulogy of ours is the following testimony to "Rosedale's" excellence by one of the best judges in Britain, Mr. William Carr, of Stackhouse, Lancaster. In his

"History of the Rise and Progress of the Killerby, Studley and Warlaby Herds of Short Horns," which has just been published, Mr. Carr says, p. 26. "To enumerate all these prize-takers would be impossible and superfluous, but one we must mention. ROSEDALE—a name which must last as long as Short Horn records may endure; ROSEDALE, perhaps the most beautiful heifer England had ever seen in her show-yards since the time when Queen of the May electrified them, and whose many victories recalled the memory of the proud triumphs of Necklace and of Bracelet. Descended from a celebrated Booth cow of Mr. Maynard's, and herself a daughter of Velasco, to whom her dam, Rosey,

was in calf when transferred from Stackhouse to Branches Park, this lovely heifer was wholly Booth, with the exception that one-eighth of her blood was derived from the never-beaten prize bull

Belleville. All her victories were won before she had completed the age of two years and a half, while nothing can show more positively the strength and stamina of the Booth cattle, than the circumstance that ROSEDALE, now the property of the Duke of Montrose, notwithstanding all her training, has since bred with the greatest regularity, while her dam, Rosey, the property of Rev. Mr. Storer, of Helli-don, though now between fourteen and fifteen years old, continues to give birth annually to a living calf, and after her last, milked well for eight months, the last five of which she was again in calf." Not only her present enterprising owner, but the stock-breeders of Canada, may well be proud of this valuable addition to the Short Horn celebrities

of our prosperous Dominion. We will only add that Rosedale is supposed to be in calf to the splendid bull who forms the subject of our second engraving,