

100,000, and laboring under the disadvantage of being icebound more than half the year, had been represented in her products, so fairly and creditably. He trusted the hum of manufactories and mills, the increasing sound of which was beginning to be heard in the ears of the people, might go on and increase throughout the length and breadth of the land, so that "this Canada of Ours" might become noted and famed for the excellence of its industrial products. He had been very much pleased yesterday with a glance at the exhibits here arranged, the varied collection of which showed that we have all the resources of a country's greatness within ourselves. He remarked that it was a difficult thing for the Lieutenant-Governor of a province to keep strictly in his public speeches to his supposed line of duty in steering clear of party politics, but he knew all present would join with him in congratulations that the Pacific Railway, that connecting link which was in the future to form such a great auxiliary in building up our country, had been begun; that the iron band connecting, through our own soil, ocean with ocean was really under way, and that soon by this means we could pour into the valuable lands of our great North West a teeming population. He trusted largely, in the ensuing years, for a stream of immigration from Ireland, as the result, in a degree, of the troubles there. He believed most heartily in our British North America as a field for immigration from the Old World, and

felt certain that our North West would become the home of the large majority of British immigrants, at least, who would prefer to pitch their tents under the dear old flag. He was proud of his country, not with particular reference to P. E. Island, but to the whole Dominion. Our land has a great destiny before it, and it only rests with the inhabitants, including those present, to work it out.

Hon. William Wedderburn, Provincial Secretary of New Brunswick, was then called upon, and, in a few brief remarks, thanked the composer of the inaugural speech for his kind references to the Province which he represented. He stated that New Brunswick was about to enter into a much more hearty competition with her sister Provinces in industrial manufactures, and it afforded him much pleasure to think that they had been able to contribute, though meagerly, towards the success of such a Dominion Exhibition as this. He trusted that nothing might mar the present prospects for an exceedingly successful fair in every sense of the term.

Hon. Simon H. Holmes, Provincial Secretary of Nova Scotia, was the next speaker. It only remained for him, after the very able addresses, which had embraced all the subjects to be touched upon on such an occasion, to welcome, on behalf of the Province and people of Nova Scotia, one and all, to the third annual Dominion Exhibition, and to the friendly competition by which we hoped to make

this country a very great country indeed. It had frequently been a subject of thought with him how it had come that the Acadia of old had been sliced up, until but a comparatively small slice remained for old Nova Scotia. There was a growing feeling abroad that all the slices should once more be united, and possibly such exhibitions as this, held in the Maritime Provinces, might have a tendency to strengthen that feeling. Might it not be possible that this Exhibition foreshadowed a union of the Maritime Provinces, the happy result of which would be seen by all, of which, indeed, such exhibitions might be the harbingers? The healthful competition, however, of the various Provinces, which had already been referred to, could not fail to be of mutual benefit.

Mr. M. H. Richey, M. P., was the next speaker. He rose for the purpose of introducing Mr. John Morash, a young Halifaxian, who, for his many services in saving life, had been recently awarded the medal of the Royal Humane Society, and which this had been deemed an appropriate occasion to present to him. Mr. Richey referred at some length to the various circumstances that had resulted in the display of heroism for which the medal was awarded. The medal was then presented by Mayor Tobin. The band played a bar of "See the Conquering Hero comes." Lieutenant-Governor Archibald briefly declared the Exhibition open, and the occupants of the platform dispersed to inspect the show.

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SHORT-HORN DURHAM BULLS.

121.—PRINCE OF THE VALLEY.

Red and a little white. Calved March 2, 1877. Bred by Edwin Chase, Cornwallis. Owned by Clarence Agricultural Society, Co. Annapolis, N. S. Sire Lord York 39. Dam Lilly 84 by Constance Duke 7753 Am., gr d Dairy Queen 39 by Oswald Cray 54, g gr d Dairy Spot by Snowball 696 Ca., 3444 Am.,—Queen by Dallimore 490* Am.,—Fancy by Wellington 791 Ca.,—Donna Maria by Duke 175 Ca., 440 Am.,—Nancy alias Countess by Wellington 790 Ca., 1086 Am.,—Countess 1st by a son of Comet 165 Eng.,—Princess (imp.) by Lancaster 360 Eng.,—Golden Pippin by North Star 459 Eng.,—by Favorite 262 Eng.,—by 252 Eng.,—by Broken Horn 95 Eng.,—bred by Mr. Best, of Mansfield.

122.—SECOND ST. NICHOLAS OF LUCYFIELD.

Red roan. Calved October 4, 1880. Bred and owned by Prof. George Lawson, Lucyfield, Co. Halifax, N. S. Sire Lord Lorne of Lucyfield 37. Dam White Rose of Lucyfield 14 by Captain Tregunter 28186 Eng., gr d Cawoods Rose 2 by Lord Cawood 3rd 24368 Eng., g gr d White Cow by Sir Charles Tempest's Golden Eclipse 14625 Eng.,—Roan Cow by Reindeer 15150 Eng., (Reindeer was of the Nonpareil Family of the herd of Mr. Housman, of Lane Bank.)—Red Cow by Horton Boy 13050 Eng., (Horton Boy was bred by Mr. J. W. Foster of Sir Charles Tempest's Verbena tribe.)—A Roan Short Horn heifer selected from a large number and purchased at Underley Hall (Earl of Beattie's) in 1854.

123.—LORD LUCYFIELD.

Light roan, with red head and neck. Calved October 17, 1880. Bred and owned by Professor George Lawson, Lucyfield, Co. Halifax, N. S. Sire Lord Lorne of Lucyfield 37. Dam Princess Dolly Gwynne of Lucyfield 18 by Gwynne of the Forest 16, gr d Polly Vaughan 9 by Seventeenth Duke of Oxford 25995 Eng., g gr d Rose Gwynne 4th 8 by Duke of Cumberland 21584 Eng.,—Rose Gwynne 2nd by General Jackson 2nd 17954 Eng.,—Rose Gwynne by General Jackson 14604 Eng.,—Rosebud by Mango 4459 Eng.,—Cowslip by Wallace 5586 Eng.,—by Tom Gwynne 5498 Eng.,—by Marmion 406 Eng.,—bred by Mr. Matthews, of Durham.

124.—COLCHESTER PRINCE.

Red and a little white. Calved March 23, 1878. Bred by J. B. Fraser, Shubenacdie. Owned by Nathaniel Spence, M. P. P., St. Croix, Hants Co., N. S. Sire Second Gwynne of the Forest 70 Dam Lady Mary 12 by Grand Duke of Clarence 28750 Eng., gr d Lovely by Wild Boy 23219 Eng., g gr d Lady by Sir James 16980 Eng.,—Loyalty by the Corsair 15378 Eng.,—Lucy Locket by Usurer 9763 Eng.,—Lavender by Dan O'Connell 3557 Eng.,—Lily by Brutus 1752 Eng.,—Violet by Frederick 1060 Eng.,—Vesta by Cato 1794 Eng.,—Verbena by son of Wellington 679 Eng.,—bred by Mr. Robertson, of Ladykirk.

125.—TRAVELLER.

Red and white. Calved June 17, 1880. Owned by Col. W. M. Blair, M. P. P., Onslow, Co. Colchester, N. S. Sire Lord Aberdeen 5534 Ca. Dam Kitty Wells 2nd by Comet 1134 Ca., gr d Kitty Wells by Wellington Lad 2430 Ca., g gr d Rose by Albert 9 Ca.

126.—SIR LEONARD.

Red and white. Calved July 20, 1881. Bred and owned by Col. W. M. Blair, M. P. P., Onslow, Co. Colchester, N. S. Sire