

In the carriage and coach class there were ten entries of aged stallions. Robert Ness & Son, Howick, Que., won first, and second with a pair of French coach horses imported last year. Cerveau, a chestnut with white face and a little white marking, was put first. He is neat and stylish, with clean cut head and blood-line lines. His stable companion, Certificate, is a bay with three white feet and of a blocky thick build and heavier looking. He is a capital mover. Some of the winners in the younger ages showed a good deal of Hackney character. In three-year-olds H. W. Cook, Streetsville, won with a chestnut, Golden Crown by Golden Jubilee, and in two-year-olds N. W. Ross, Cammington, was first with a bay son of Saxon. In fillies A. Yeager, Simcoe, was first in three-year-olds with a very promising bay named Lady Brilliant, and in the two-year-old class Dent Dalton, Delhi, won with Lady Norfolk, by Veriford Performer. In the class for brood mares Morris & Wellington, Fonthill, won first with a very sweet mare, Gold Dust, a five-year-old chestnut with a beautiful foal at foot by Frimty. Second went to Thos. Pitkey, Westford, for Maud L., a chestnut by Lord Rosebery. The two-year-old filly, Lady Norfolk, won the champion medal. Ponies were a fine show. In quality the best seen on Toronto grounds. The classes were well filled and the classes well brought out. Ed. Gudewill, Montreal, had a very good brown mare, bred by Jas. A. Cochran, Hillhurst, Que. There were a number of valuable show ponies and some very good Welsh. The hackney ponies had excellent hock and knee action and made a very popular exhibit.

HARNESS HORSES

The harness classes are always very popular with the general public, and this year as much as ever. The best that the country can produce were here. Many of them old friends that have before been winners at the Toronto spring shows and open air meets. In tandems Geo. Pepper, Toronto, won with his well-known pair named Creighton and Creighton, they are by standard-bred sires. They also won as a pair and as part of four-in-hand. J. J. Dixon, Toronto, had their stables well represented. Miss K. L. Wills, Salt, had many good ones in the harness classes.

There was a large class of Hunters and saddle horses. The champion saddle horse was found in Mrs. J. D. Dixon's Othello, a beautiful chestnut with almost perfect manners, and a beautiful animal. He won in the ladies' class and also for best harness and saddle horse. Hunters were a capital class, and the jumping a very popular part of the exhibit. The old favorites were again in the list, and few new ones of winning quality were found to beat the old favorites.

HACKNEYS

The Hackney classes were unusually well filled, strong in character and strong in numbers. The old firms had made strong importations to meet the increasing demand for the heavy harness horse, and there were several new ones in the list. Among the entries were to be seen the names of several winners at leading shows in the old land, and of aged stallion class, which brought out nineteen entries, it is a pleasure to state that there was not an out-classed, inferior horse in the lot. That some of the sensational ones did not put up their accustomed demand for easily accounted for, owing to hot weather, flies, etc., and it is perhaps expecting

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The ribbons were awarded by Senator Fairfax, of Alder, Va. H. A., and while his decisions and general work was not in accordance with the opinion of the talent, still it is to his credit that he showed preference for the kind of horse that is justly the most popular, where the Hackney horse is best known, and that has proved the most successful everywhere—the horse of medium size, with all the vim, snap, style, silk finish and quality you can get.

First prize in this class went to Graham Bros., of Claremont, on a smooth, even chestnut, possibly a trifle over 15.5 hands in height, Colorado, a son of the famous Rosador. He is a good horse, and he had every claim for second place, but is scarcely entitled to a place over his stable mate Dalton King, a very snappy, stylish chestnut, with white markings. Smaller, but still able to do the kind of work he was asked to do, and to do him easily, and a horse of superlative quality. This fellow moves with a nice even balance, carries himself well, going high, smart and true all round. Third prize went to J. B. Hoggate, of Sarnia, on standard Sables, a nice light chestnut of excellent conformation that can at times show grand action. Fourth place was filled by a large horse, but of evident flashiness and quality more than ordinary style, and a high goer as well. This was Fashioner, a dark chestnut with white markings, shown by the firm of Hamilton & Hawthorne, of Simcoe, Ont., a firm which has of late shown considerable improvement in the kind of goods it handles. Two others drawn in the short list were A. Manarey's Percy Performer, a thick but toppy fellow, who handles his thick, strong legs in rather a flashy manner, and T. H. Hassard's Treachuron, a good mover, with fine style and action and fine conformation.

The three-year class was not so strong numerically, but the right kind of goods were there, and the winner of first place, Graham & Kenfrew's Brigham Radiant, is a sensational kind of horse, as is not often seen. It is a bay with white markings, and has the grand underpinning, broad, flat bone, grand points, and a remarkable wealth of muscular development which, with his superlative toppy style, breedly appearance and high, true, well balanced action make him a horse good enough for any company to consider seriously. Hamilton & Hawthorne also a good one out in a good brown, smooth and stylish. With third was again for Graham & Kenfrew on Covey Marmon, a nice smooth chestnut, with fourth to T. H. Hassard on his brown horse Silfield Mikado.

The class for two-year-olds had eight entries, and they were a good representative string, at whose head went Graham Bros. Terrington Cleophas, a smoothly turned and stylish bay, sired by Clifton 3rd, a colt with lots of step and snap and go in him, a nicely balanced mover, and Hamilton & Hawthorne's firm second on King's Chocolate, a promising bay, with good all-round action. Third went to T. Mercer, of Markdale, on a fine chestnut of the right kind, Diamond Cross, and fourth in this class was of the right kind of goods also, Cedar Conquest, by Conquest 2nd. The yearlings was also a very pleasing class, in which Graham Bros. won first and second, J. B. Hoggate third, and Graham Bros. again fourth.

In the three-year fillies, H. A. Richardson, of Los Angeles, landed first, as the only exhibitor to claim the