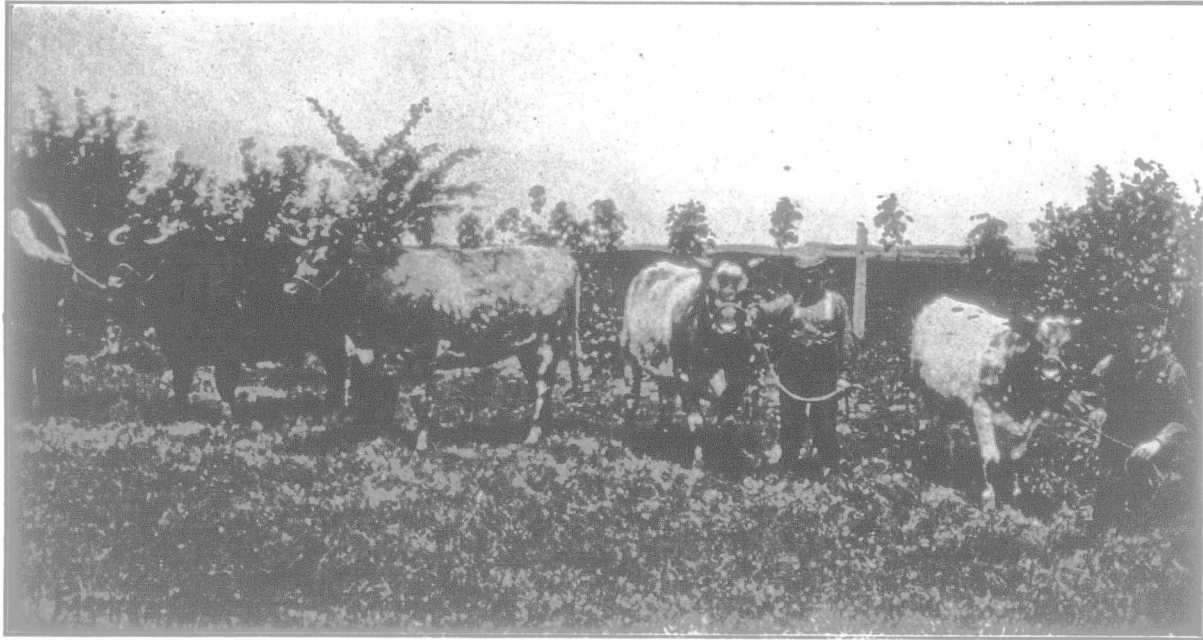


The pride of the Arcola stables and the champion female of the show, Rosadora was shown with the yeld mares. Since winning the Cawdor cup last year she has gone right along and maintained her clean, fresh appearance. She is a splendid illustration of the modern type of Clydesdales. Her sire is Marmion. Ordinarily the second prize mare would have made an exceptionally good leader for this class as she has everything to commend her and was only behind the Cawdor cup winner in smoothness of hips. She is quite drafty yet clean and active with plenty of style and true carriage. Her name is Baroness, owned by Nesbit, Roland. In this class W. Barron, Lawrence O'Neil Co., and Jno. Wishart, Portage,

SHIRES.

The English drafters were not numerous, but of more than usual quality, Jno. Stott of Oak Lake had the only senior stallion with which he won championship. The three-year-olds were headed by Victor, an American bred horse, shown by John H. Stout of Westbourne. A big strong fellow named Halstaff by Lynn Harold shown by Hogate of Brandon. The same exhibitor had Nateby Triumph by Gunthorpe Advance that shows up well. Stout had a pair of two-year-olds, Pedro and Saxon, good drafty, clean-legged fellows, that won in the order named. The only female was Hogate's three-year-old, Violet



ENDYMION. GOLDEN JEWEL. BESSIE BELL. EDEN BLUSH.

Shorthorn Females in the Herd of George Kinnon, Cottonwood.

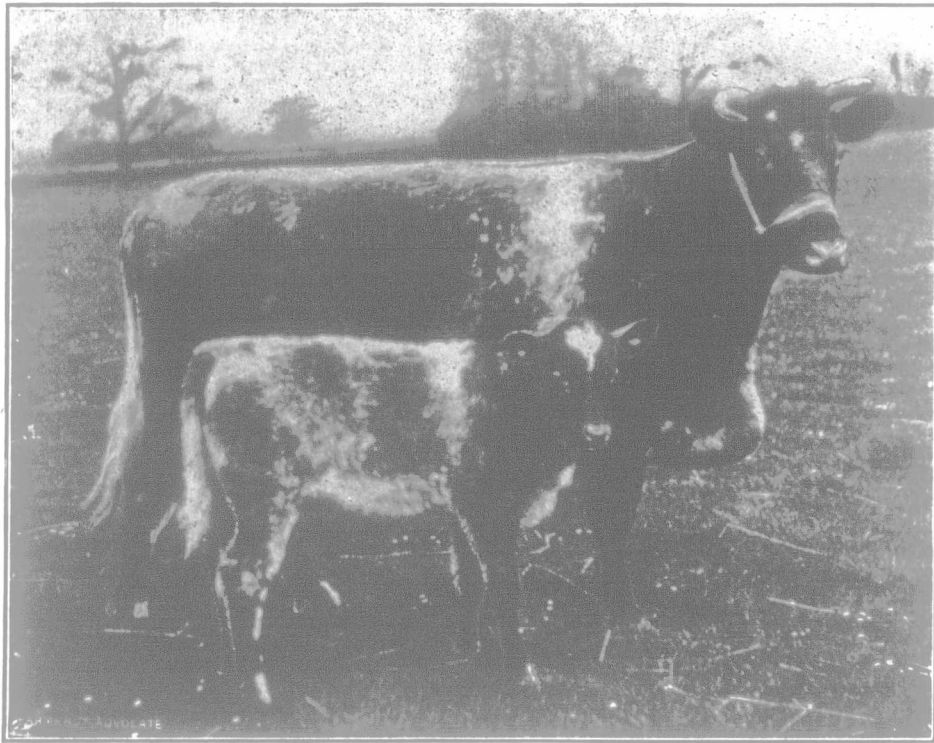
had forward mares that made the show a strong one.

The three year old filly class was a double victory for Bryce, his Lady Rotha winner last year at the Royal being first, and Lady Victoria who beat her in Scotland second. Lady Rotha has greatly improved since coming to Canada and in the opinion of many horsemen the judge would have made no error in awarding her the championship. She shows more

(imp.) by Lord Cecil, rather a small filly for a Shire but with good bone and action.

PERCHERONS.

This breed was much stronger than in former years, although the showing was all done by Hogate and Stout with the exception of one aged stallion shown by C. F. Bunnell of Winnipeg. As fine a Percheron stallion as one ever sees Maxim (imp.) was shown from the Brandon barns and won first. If one could



COUNTRESS FAREWELL 5TH, AND HEIFER CALF.

Sold for \$5,250 at the Dispersion Sale of Philo L. Mills, Ruddington, England, May 4th, 1906.

bone than Rosadora and altogether is heavier and more drafty. Lady Victoria is a lighter boned, more rangy mare and inclines more to the Scotchman's ideal. She is by Sylvander and Lady Rotha is by Royal Favorite. John Wishart showed Muriel by Gallant Pride a filly imported by Carruth this spring and won third and made a good showing for the honor. Barron, of Purves, had out Kate of the Street an imported filly by Darnley Again which crowded up the winners. Altogether it was the strongest three year old class of Clydesdales that has ever appeared at Winnipeg. It was a far cry though to the two-year-olds which were a very ordinary lot. An up-to-time filly, Sally of Greenfoot, Bryce's, a big, growing, uncouth youngster got first with Wishart's Jewel of Prospect by Prince of Eden Grove second and the London people third with Grace Darling.

see more Percherons with as clean legs and active carriage as this fellow has it would do much to popularize the breed in Canada. A horse named Reliance, very much the same type, shown by Stout made a good second, with Hogate third on Reluisant (imp.). There were four three-year-olds shown and each was an improvement on the Percherons usually shown here. They were clean boned and with considerable spring of pastern. Stout won first and third with Clamont a black and Porte Ano a grey, which many picked for the first in the class. The second was Hogate's Tuncion a black. Stout showed the only two-year-old and a mare and foal, all of which were good enough to stand a lot of competition and were awarded first prize.

HACKNEYS.

Only in the class for stallions four years and over did the Hackneys make a strong showing and this

was almost wholly due to the entries of J. B. Hogate of Brandon. His Thornton Royalty, a winner at many Ontario shows took the lead here. He is a fine upstanding type of horse, inclining to the popular harness conformation rather than to the cob type and his style and action were quite taking. Next to him stood his stable mate Salford Rosens by the great sire of winners Rosador. There is more of breed type and character about this horse than Thornton Royalty and no error would have been made by putting him first. There was a hard struggle between Glenlyon owned by W. L. Christie of High River and Heptondall Grandee shown by Hogate. The type of the latter did not seem to catch the judge's eye and the former is a strong impressive looking horse so won out. In this class Lewis Bros of Boissevain showed Hinxtion Concord, a brother to the English champion Ambassador by Gaston Duke of Connaught. There were no young stallions and Jno. Wishart of Portage la Prairie was the only exhibitor of females winning first for brood mare with Polly, first for three-year-olds with Daisy, first and second for yearlings with Flossie Stuntney and Topsy Stuntney and first for foal with chestnut Polly's foal by Stuntney Pharaoh.

THOROUGHBREDS.

The work of eliminating the unworthies in the aged Thoroughbred stallion class proved one of the biggest tasks Judge Kydd had to face. There were four entries representing two types, the extreme racer and the smooth well-turned kind. The latter type suited the judge better, but he could not find an individual sufficiently sound to deserve first place, so turned to Wild Monarch by Wickham, shown by J. J. Millidge of Boissevain, a horse of the racing type but sound and of good conformation. After this the judge picked a horse of the same type, although somewhat broken down, in Bunnell's Central Trust by Midler. The prize money for females was about evenly divided between Millidge and W. Spole of Louise Bridge.

In a special class for stallions best calculated to produce saddle horses, Wild Monarch won with the Hackney Salford Rosens second. There was also another special class for stallions best calculated to produce carriage horses in which Thornton Royalty won with a French Coach horse Beau Sire second.

STANDARD BREDS.

One would think that the liberal prizes offered for this breed and their popularity throughout the country would result in a larger and better display. And imagine what sort of a time there would be if every exhibitor brought his registration certificates in a frame. E. K. Strathy of Lacombe made the awards and gave general satisfaction. A. R. Fanning of Newdale, Geo. Moffatt of Souris and A. McNicol of Portage la Prairie were the chief exhibitors.

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The yeld mare class was an innovation welcomed by the heavy draft men.

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Judge Martin Gardhouse is of the opinion that the requirements for the classes, draft horses and agricultural horses, would be improved by barring out teams of registered animals, as is now done with the single entries.

CATTLE.

SHORTHORNS.

Pride of place is always accorded the Shorthorns in the bovine sections at Western shows by the other breeds and in numbers the reds, whites and roans certainly deserved the place, although the Hereford and Angus men put up some of their entries in extra good fit. The exhibitors of the great dual, purpose or farmers' breed of cattle included Sir Wm. Van Horne, Jno. G. Barron, Carberry, Jno. Graham, Carberry, Stephen Benson, Neepawa, W. H. English, J. G. L. Ferguson, Adamson Bros., Gladstone, H. O. Avearst and others. Judge Robson started out to select the smooth, level fleshed, low-set, level backed type and discriminated against the cattle not coming up to that standard, especially those showing patchiness, dearth of flesh, lack of constitution, or unevenness in covering. The cattle were on the whole brought out in excellent shape, there being fewer unfitted raw animals than for years past. Comparing this year's exhibit of Shorthorns with that of 1905, the male sections were not quite as strong, albeit as many in numbers; the female sections were even better than in previous years, excepting of course 1904, when the Dominion Exhibition brought together the greatest aggregation of Shorthorns ever seen in Western Canada. Recruits to the ranks of exhibitors are very few, fortunately this stagnation is confined to the ranks of exhibitors and not to the breeders, who are gradually increasing in numbers throughout Western Canada. Several reasons are advanced for the paucity of new faces in the show ring, one being that the little fellows are chary of running up against the herds of millionaires. Undoubtedly the man who brings good cattle to the country deserves encouragement, the man who breeds such in the country and distributes the improved blood deserves even more, and we are of the opinion that the prize list for Shorthorns, which is a valuable one, approximately two thousand dollars, of which the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association contributes the handsome sum of seven hundred and fifty dollars, could be increased, so as to give greater encouragement to the breeders. The grant from the breed association is not intended to encourage the