

Stud Farm played three to win, and landed first and second. First went to Dan Patch, by Willingbrough, out of Primrose. He is a recent importation of the Truman people. This is an outstanding horse of substance, with a degree of quality. Shelford Fair, the second, is a good modern type of Shire. Third place was taken by a rather poor type of horse, one of those that incline to be too straight on the pasterns, and not springy enough on the move. The two-year-olds, taken as a class, were of good even quality. Burgess & Sons came in for first on Moulton Gold, a Moulton Grand Duke colt; a gray one, Powersland Coronet, by Bank Melange, standing second. The winner is a nicely-balanced individual; the gray, as second, an active colt and a good mover. Some very attractive yearlings were shown; the winner in the class, Osco Baron Prince, by Cottred Prince, is a good type of the breed, with good substance above, and the right kind of underpinning to sustain and move his bulk. The mare classes were stronger than the stallion divisions. Trumans, in the aged class, brought in a pair of grays, which, for size and quality, would be hard to excel—Wydeland's Starlight and Wydeland's May, both sired by Bury Ruby Royal, and both out of Gothic Starlight. Third was another Bury Ruby Royal, out of Gothic Sunshine, exhibited by the same firm. Three-year-olds were likewise strong in quality. Another gray mare of Trumans' importation went first, one of the most perfectly-actioned representatives of the breed at the fair. This one is by Bury Premier Duke, out of Bury Jewel. The call for two-year-old fillies brought out the finest lot of Shires at the show, the best of the classes, male or female. Of the thirteen composing it, six were of outstanding merit, and the rest of higher than average quality. The winner was Moulton Bonny Rose, sired by Ethelwulf, and exhibited by an Illinois man. Second went to a Colwick Blend colt, and third was another from Moulton Grand Duke. The first-prize mare was an exceptional one for her age, as regards substance, quality and action, though not good enough to win championship honors over the more mature Wydeland's Starlight. The champion stallion was found in Trumans' Mazemoor Harold.

BELGIANS.—Crouch & Sons, La Fayette, Ind., and Finch Bros., Joliet, Ill., were the chief exhibitors of Belgian drafters. The former of these had out, but not on exhibition, the famous stallion, Perce, the 2,530-pound horse shown last season at Eastern fairs. Belgian horses are not very prominent in Canada, but at the International the breed makes a brave display. They are a remarkably heavy-bodied horse; twenty-three hundred pounds is not an unusual weight for mature stallions. In the aged stallion class, Crouch was first, second, third, fourth and fifth. Their first and second winners are a remarkable pair for size and quality, twenty-three hundred in weight each, with an easy-going and fairly-high action for horses of their substance. One of these, Martin de Cappelle, was made champion stallion of the breed. McLaughlin Bros., Columbus, came in first in three-year-olds with Roems, sired by Cosoque Germain, Crouch being second and fifth, and Finch third. The female sections were pretty nearly a clean sweep for Crouches, all the first except that in the three-year-olds going to the La Fayette stud. The champion was Dianedu, a Crouch importation of good type and quality.

CATTLE.

SHORTHORNS.—In the Shorthorn breeding classes, Canada this year had no representatives.



The Dairy Herd in Contentment.

Geo. Amos & Son, Moffat, Ont., had entries in several sections, but the quarantine in force in Pennsylvania and New York, compelled them at the last moment to withhold their stock. In the aged bull class, four Whitehall Sultan bulls stood in order from the blue-ribbon end when the line-up was complete. Greater tribute has scarcely ever been paid to a Shorthorn sire. F. W. Harding, Waukesha, Wis., was first on Whitehall King, then followed Glenbrook Sultan, Whitehall Marshal, and Avondale, in order—all characterized by the magnificent form and smoothness which made Whitehall Sultan in his day phenomenal as a show-ring bull. The two-year-olds were less sensational. The winner here was Gloster Knight, owned by Fox and Gallaher, Wisconsin. A Whitehall Sultan bull, D. R. Hanna's Anoka Sultan, came second. In senior yearlings, H. Rees was first with Ruberta's Goods; and in junior yearlings, G. H. White was first with King Cumberland. The senior calves were a remarkable bunch, and as pretty a lot as ever graced a Shorthorn ring. Twenty calves, each a winner at some fair of note, represented a judging proposition of the first magnitude, and it took the judges longer to separate the winners than in any other of the Shorthorn classes. The blue-ribbon winner was finally located in a calf called Selection, sired by Avondale, the fourth of the Whitehall Sultan bulls in the aged class. The calf is owned by E. W. Bowen, Delphi, Ind. Second, likewise, was from Indiana, a calf sired by the imported bull, Scottish Prince, and third to a grandson of Whitehall Sultan, Leader of Fashion, sired by Whitehall Marshal, the third in the aged class; and a calf of the same descent was fifth in the money. The result in the class was another win for the Sultan family, and a well-merited one. Junior calves numbered twenty. In cows three years or over, D. R. Hanna's roan three-year-old, Flora 90th, bred by G. Amos & Son, Moffat, Ont., and sired by Old Lancaster (imp.), led clearly, with Thos. Johnson's Duchess of Lancaster second, and Carpenter & Ross' Lot-

tie third. Two-year-old heifers made the sensation of the female section of the Shorthorn breeding classes, as good a lot of heifers as ever faced a judge, equalled, it was the unanimous opinion of Shorthorn men, by nothing previously seen in an International ring. The winning division finally emerged with the Lexington (Ky.) Elmen-dorf Farms, Sinissippi, wearing the blue; Poplar Park Queen, bred by W. H. English, Harding, Manitoba, a winner in Western Canada rings in 1907, was second. This heifer retains the remarkable quality that characterized her as a yearling, and comes second at the International after a triumphant run at some of the largest of the State fairs. She is owned by D. R. Hanna, Ravenna, Ohio. Third was found in C. E. Clarke's Merry Maid. The competition in the remaining Shorthorn classes was of the keenest possible order. Line-ups of from twenty to thirty faced the judges in each. There were twenty junior yearlings, and twenty-five junior calves. So numerous were the entries that the breed association decided hastily to add extra premiums. The junior heifer class was one of the most difficult of the lot for the judges. From it they finally picked the junior champion, a Cumberland Lass calf, shown by Hanna. As a class, the junior heifers were about as even a lot of Shorthorns as came into the ring, with a high average of breed quality. The senior female championship was awarded to Hanna's entry, Flora 90th. The grand championship was won by the same individual over the same owner's junior winner, mentioned above. The grand champion is remarkably smooth, deep-bodied, a credit to her breeders and her sire. The grand sweepstakes prize for the best bull of any age went to Cumberland King, the first-prize junior yearling, and junior champion, shown by G. H. White, of Iowa, the reserve being Harding's aged bull, Whitehall King.

HEREFORD classes equalled, and in some cases surpassed, in numbers those that faced the Shorthorn judges. Individual merit in all divisions was high. The breed was very strongly represented in the car-lots and fat-steer classes, outnumbering the Scotch breeds in these departments, and winning heavily against the Angus, which at Chicago seems to be first choice of the beefers. In the breeding sections, all the prominent herds of the United States were represented. Aged bulls were a heavy line-up. Preceptor, a three-year-old, of splendid structure and fleshing was taken to win. Prime Lad 7th, by Prime Lad, was second, and Queen's Lad, by the same sire, third. The winners, in order, were Dale & White, of Iowa; W. S. VanNatta & Sons, of Indiana, and F. A. Nave, Indiana. One Canadian breeder, John A. Govenlock, Forest, Ont., had entries in this and other of the breeding sections, but, like others from this side, was forced to hold back his consignment. All the bull classes were closely contested, the winners in most cases being prominent prize-getters in State and Circuit fairs in different parts of the country. The female divisions overflowed with entries, and the same high average of excellence characterized these as did the male classes. The aged cow winner was owned by W. T. McCray, Kentland, Ind. She was a female of unusual excellence, considered as to size, type, fleshing, and general all-round conformation to the Hereford ideal. The heifer classes were as strong in quality as in numbers, and rank as one of the best female exhibits of the breed ever made at Chicago.

(Continued on page 1926.)



Covered Bridge in Quebec.