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The Thoroughbred and Hunter Show.

(By Our Own Correspondent.)

The above show, held by the Hunters' Improve-
ment Society, in connection with which are awarded
the Queen's premiums, was held at the Royal Agri-
cultural Hall, Islington, London, Eng., on March
10th, 11th, and 12th, 1896.

Taking the Thoroughbred stallions that competed
for the Queen's premiums, we find that there were
entered no less than 110 for twenty-nine premiums of
£150 each. Thus it will be seen that there was a
very good competition for these valuable prizes,
which are given upon condition that a certain num-
ber of mares are served at reduced fees, and that the
particular horses duly travel a certain district, as
drawn up by the Royal Commission who have con-
trol and management of this affair.

One notable horse we missed, that is, old Blue
Grass, who has been in evidence at all previous
shows, and only once, in 1890, failed to be a pre-
mium horse. Moss Hawk has an even better
record, for he has won a premium every year since
1886. He is a grand horse, by Blair Athol, out of
Vergin Mein Nitch, by the Flying Dutchman, a
lineage worthy of such a grand old horse.

Most of the classes were well filled, and a large
percentage successfully passed the veterinary exami-
nation. A better lot of sires suitable for getting
hunters has possibly never before been selected since
the establishment of these classes. Now as to the
Hunters' Society's own particular classes; we may
very shortly sum these up in but a very few words,
as being an exhibition well worthy of the trouble and
time spent in devising and arranging the same, and
as a standing monument of the vast good that has
been accomplished by those sires which have been
winners of the Queen's premiums in years gone by,
for quite a number of entries were by those stallions
who had been Queen's premium winners.

There were classes provided for yearling hunter
colts, two-year-old colts and three-year-old colts, and
corresponding classes for fillies, in all of which there
was good competition; also for four and five-year-old
mares and geldings, in two divisions, according to
height, amongst those entered being many animals
of great merit.

Thornton's Shorthorn Circular.—This cir-
cular for the last quarter of 1895 is to hand. We
note the continued shipment of Shorthorn cattle in
large numbers to South America.