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ed 1st in the calf class and also 1st in the junior yearling. These met for champion grade or cross bred and the Iowa calf, Shamrock II., won out, which left the grand championship honors between this beautiful Angus calf and the Canadian pure-bred steer, Roan James.

Judge Carden fully demonstrated his partiality to the black breed in this class, of which he had been accused during the whole show, as the smoothness and handling of the Canadian steer was most difficult for any judge to overlook in spite of any private opinions which he might hold. The 10-month old calf, however, won the coveted prize. In the carload lots the Angus and Hereford breeds made the closest competition, but the champion lot was a splendid bunch of yearling Angus exhibited by E. P. Hall, of Illinois. Judging of the breeding classes began on Tuesday morning and in the short-horn bull classes the following were awarded the blue ribbon:—Aged.—White Star, owned by F. W. Harding, Waukesha, Wis.; 2 yr. old—Ringmaster, owned by White & Smith, St. Cloud, Minn.; Sen. Yearling—Roan Sultan, owned by Thos. Johnson & Son, Columbus, Ohio; Jun. Yearling—True Cumberland, by C. A. Saunders, Manilla, Iowa; Sen. Calf—Royal Cumberland, by C. A. Saunders, Manilla, Iowa; Jun. Calf—Earl of Avondale, by Carpenter & Ross, Mansfield, Ohio. The champion ribbon was awarded to Ringmaster with White Star reserve, and this fine 2-year old was commented upon as one of the finest types ever exhibited at the International.

The Shorthorn female classes brought out an unusually large number of beautiful animals, and on the aged class the famous cow, Mina Princess, owned by Geo. J. Sayer, of McHenry, Ill., previously owned by Sir William Van Horne of East Selkirk, whose show ring record in Canada has never been equalled, was forced to second place by Princess Marshall, owned by Rosenberger & Edwards, Tiffin, Ohio. The Emmert heifer Susan Cumberland, also owned by Sayer, won out in the 2-yr. olds and later duplicated her honors as grand champion female, which she won at the Kansas Inter-state fair a few weeks ago. Thos. Johnson & Son, of Columbus, Ohio, won the herd championship with a ring that has been the comment of the majority since the opening of the show. The Aberdeen Angus breeding classes proved of great interest to Canadians, as the high-class herd of J. D. McGregor, of Brandon, Man., showed in such excellent form, and for their first appearance did great honor to the West. Mr. McGregor's honors were as follows:—Second on aged bull Leroy 3rd, of Meadow Brook, first going to Magnificent, owned by J. Bowman, of Guelph, Ont.; 3rd on senior bull calf Pride Lad of Homer; 2nd on aged cow

Violet 3rd of Congash; 3rd on two-year-old heifer Our Pretty Rose; and 1st prize on junior yearling heifer Edith Erica in a class of thirty beautiful animals. The champion herd ribbon, which most spectators had slated for Manitoba, fell to the famous herd of Maquoketa, Iowa, second to McHenry, Denison, Iowa, and third to McGregor, of Brandon.

Mr. Battles contemplates bringing his herd to the Winnipeg Industrial this following season, where we hope Mr. McGregor will meet him with a stronger force, and prove the victor.

The other breeds brought out equally good specimens, but the number in each class was considerably less, and the competition was between the older breeders from across the line, no Canadians exhibiting.

While Percherons are supposed to be the American horse, the interest about the Clydesdale ring was just as keen as we find it in Canada, and the Scotch accent equally in evidence. Graham Brothers, of Claremont, Ont., were the only Canadian exhibitors, and did great honor to their native land in carrying off the grand championship on their aged stallion Mikado. Besides this they won 1st on mare one year and under with Village Princess, a McQueen filly in a class of eighteen; second for mares two years and under three on another McQueen colt; 1st for aged mares on Pearl of Fairfield. In four-year-old mares they won 4th place, but came out strong in the stallion classes, winning 1st for one year and under two on Royal Ruby, and 2nd on Scottish Signet, the former being first in his class at Toronto and Winnipeg, and the latter second at Winnipeg Industrial in 1910.

In stallions two years and under three the class was an exceptionally strong one, but Graham Brothers won 1st with Baron Champanton, who was also first at Winnipeg. Stallions three years and under four brought out ten good horses, and Graham Brothers again landed the blue ribbon with Baron Ivy. Mikado then won in the aged class, and, later, the championship. McLay Brothers, of Janesville, and Alexander Galbraith & Son were the other principal prize winners in Clydesdales, and are well known to western Canadians.

The Percheron classes proved of wonder to those who previously had not appreciated the popularity of this breed among the Americans, as each class brought out from 50 to 80 animals, each worthy of a prize. The judges found ample work in selecting the winners in each class at the close of four to six hours' deliberation, and in no instance were more than two classes placed in one day. The Belgian classes were well filled, but the exhibit was of less uniform merit than in the other classes.

All the different breeds of hogs were well represented, and the ribbons closely contested for. Of the fat hog breeds the Duroc

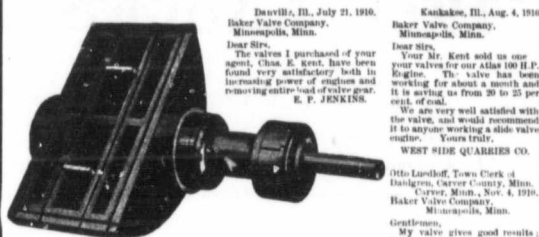


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Jersey appeared most numerous and possibly the most popular type. The extreme smoothness of covering, together with a very high condition, was the outstanding feature of the fat hog classes.

Some excellent pens and individuals were shown among the breeds of sheep.

Campbell, of Woodville, Ont., won his usual honors, and did credit to the Shropshire breed in Canada. McKerrow, of Pewaukee, Wis., was his closest competitor, and the prizes were

almost equally divided between them. Harding, of Waukesha, Wis., made a clean sweep in Cots-wolds with a new importation of Scottish prize-winners.

When all prizes were awarded, Canada is seen gradually coming to the front in the live-stock world, and the time is not far hence when her progressive population will see her step into the place which the great Republic now holds, and which to all appearance is now at her climax. May the time soon come.