

Beith & Co. were first with "Cordelia," 85, by Banquo. For high stepper, mare or gelding, R. Beith & Co. were first with "Jessica"—25—a fine dark brown mare with four white stockings, a sweet goer with high knee action and good hock action as well. She was one of the features of the show and a winner of more prizes probably than any other animal in the show. She had the sweepstakes as best Hackney mare, also the English medal for best animal for registered stock in the English stud book. One of a pair that was second for best pair and several other events she figured well to the front.

HEAVY HORSES.

Shires.

The Shire breeders turned out the best ring that has been seen in Canada for many a day, and excelled all previous efforts at the Spring Show. They sent out a dozen very good specimens into the ring. They were a taking lot on first sight, and while they would not bear close inspection, yet they were a very fine lot. They did not seem as massive as the Clydes, nor did they move quite as freely as their rivals. The first place went to a fine upstanding chestnut, "Mawdsley" (16817), owned by the Colborne Shire Horse Association. He is a flashy, big horse, and may prove a good stock-getter. Second prize went to Morris, Stone & Wellington for their imported horse "Bahallion Vulcan" (16502), by Vulcan (4145), a horse with good legs and well-set pasterns, and a good mover. Third place went to Thos. Skinner, Mitchell, for "Bravo II." (12836). The old horse, "Pride of Hatfield" [256], was reserve. He was brought out in wonderful bloom for his age, and was in better form than he has been—a credit to his owners. Wm. Hendrie Co., of Toronto, had first and second for a pair of Shire mares.

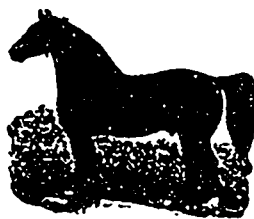
Clydes.

The Clyde class was headed by Graham Bros with "Young Duke of Fife" (10,300), by Orlando (8092), a Prince of Wales. He is a long wide horse, a dappled brown, with white markings—great breadth of chest—so wide that his front legs have to stand far apart—a heavy horse, weighing, probably, a good deal over a ton. They had second for "Macartie" [2,464], by MacClaskie (6,996)—a light chestnut in color, with light mane and tail—a tall horse, well coupled with short rib, and fine crest. He goes well, and is quite a different type to his rival. T. H. Hassard, of Millbrook, had third place for "Gay Prince," by Prince Alexander (8,899), a well bred, good kind of a horse, a dark brown, and a favorite with many good judges. John Bell, Amber had a fine big horse in "Honor Bound" (8,700), by Sir Maurice (4,721), a horse much admired. In the 3-year-olds there were 10 entries, but the exhibitors picked the winners, and sent into the ring only the three selected best. "Lyon Macgregor" [2,308], imported and exhibited by R. Davies, was first. He has grown well, and is a fine thick horse, with good feet and legs. He won the sweepstakes for the best Clyde stallion shown. John Davidson, Ashburn, had the second horse in Prince of Kinellar [2475], a grandson of Prince of Albion, and a horse good at the ground, carrying a good deal of Darnley blood with a Prince of Wales cross. Prince of Blantyre [2239], shown by Alex. Dogherty, was third. This is a promising son of Prince of Quality [2173]. There was a capital class of two-year-old Clydes. Prince of the Glen [2306], exhibited by R. Davies, was not a very popular winner but is a good thick horse—big and a trifle plain. Graham Bros. were second with "Aberdeen" [2447], a light chestnut, a finished horse in good show trim and a good mover. There were several other good ones shown. There were but three Canadian-bred stallions shown. These have to trace to an unregistered Canadian mare. First went to David Carstain, Bomanton, for Sir Julian [2460], second to Arms Agar, Nashville, and third to W. J. Howard Dollar for a son of Red Wattie (2287).

The Clyde mares were a good class and the winner was Geo. Moore, Waterloo, for a thick low-set bay, Rose of Blanchard (2462). The

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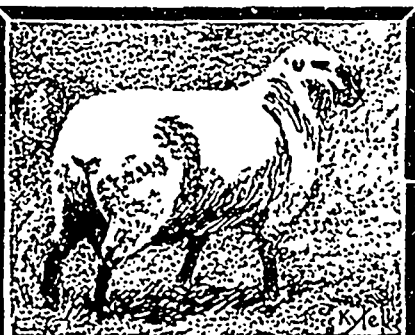
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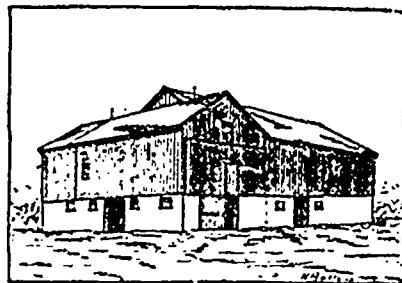
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