gotiated his leaps very well. Geo. Pep-n's Queensherry was not far behind, and got

#### CORINTINIAN CLASS.

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#### ROADSTERS.

There was a class for single roadsters and one for pairs. The former was well filled, there being eighteen out to face the judge, Dr. Elmott, of St. Catharines, who spent a wearisome time examining them. The decisions when given were not popular. D. T. Lowes, Brampton, secured first with Nora Belmont, econd to E. B. Clancy's Domain, and third to R. R. McKellar's Tom.

Six pairs were entered, the judge on this class being Dr. A. Rutherford, M. Pr., Portage la Prairie, who made much speedier work than his predecessor. A pair of blacks, shown by W. R. McBiyen, Toronto, were placed first, a chestnet team, owned by Thos. Heron, Windham Centre, carried second, and Thos. Oliphant's bays third.

Saturday morning was children's day, and the boxes and seats were occupied by a very large and appreciative audience of young-ters, who came to see the ponies jump.

There was a class for ponies in harness 14 hands and under, which was judged by Major Lessard, Stanley Barracks. R. Beith's Greta was an outstanding winner in this class. The Little Wonder, entered by Ewart Mills, Toronto, came 2nd, and J. C. Anderson's Billy G. third. G. third.

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The jumping for ponies was divided into a class for those 13-2 and under, and one for those over 13-2 and under 14-3 hands. In the first class the jumping was very fair although nearly all refused their jumps occasionally. C. A. Burns, R. J. Fleming, and Ewart Mills, Toronto, won with their ponies in the other piones.

Ewart Mills, Toronto, won with their pointes in the order given.

In the second jumping class the jumping was good. G. Pepper had a magnificent jumper in the aged mate Maud, which stood first. Reindeer, shown by S. F. Fuller and ridden splendauly by his son Brock, was a good second, with Capit. Forester's Duty, which jumped well but was badly handled, third.

The wine for the best and best appointed.

The prize for the best and best appointed pair of horses in cabs brought out six fine turnouts. P. Maher won 1st, and F. Doane was given the blue ribbon. This class is always closely contested, nor was there an ex-

caption to the rule this year.

Single horses in delivery wagons were five in number. The Copland Brewery Co. were first, with Thos. Bartrem, Toronto, a good

James Morton, coachman for Geo. Gooder-ham, was awarded first, and Walter Build, coachman for A. E. Gooderham, 2nd in the

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The prize for best driving by gentlemen was won by Dr. Peters, Toronto.

Class 55 was for a hunting tandem, the leader to the a qualified hunter. The tandem was first shown as such, and then the leader was shown over the jumps. Conformation and quality of tandem counted 50 per cent. and performance of leader over fences 50 per cent. Adam Beck, London, came first with a very good pair, followed closely by Dr. Peters. Miss Hendrie, Hamilton, was 3rd. Hunt club teams of three hunters from a recognized hunt, ridden in hunt colors by gentlemen, were the last class on the list. Their performance over fences counted 60 per cent., and conformation 50 per cent. The three prizes were awarded as follows: 1st, Toronto Hunt Club; 2nd, London Hunt Club; 3rd, Hamilton Hunt Club.

One of the most useful things around the farm is a pot of paint. A good deal of repair is going on at this season, and the paint pot should always be kept handy.

#### Publishers' Desk.

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Honest Methods Pay .question about it. The firm which deals with its customers—rich and poor alike—on the one undeviating principle of fair and courteous treatment to everybody is bound to take the lead no matter what its line may be or where its business may be centered. The facts which which must appropriately a good appropriate in the contraction of the facts which the facts which the facts which is the contraction. point most emphatically to good reputation in a business-house are traceable in the volume of business it can command year after year, and no business can be wholly successful unot instress it can command year after year, and no business can be wholly successful unless honesty and fair dealing are to be found in the manager's office. We have been led into this train of reasoning by a report just to hand regarding the splendid business evablished by The McLaughlin Carriage Co., in the brisk little town of Oshawa. This firm comploys more than 200 skilled hands in the manufacture of high grade vehicles, yet so popular are their manufactures that, even by working overtime, it is almost impossible to popular are their manufactures that, even by working overtime, it is almost impossible to keep pace with the requirements of their customers. This year there is greater activity than ever before in every department, but it is, perhaps, most noticeable in the very heavy demand for spring wagons of various kinds. Their manufactures in this line have deservedly become the most popular in Canada.

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Mr. B-il reports the horse business as being exc-ptionally good this season and especially in
Clydesdales. His three stallions on the road this
springare doing well. Special mention is made of
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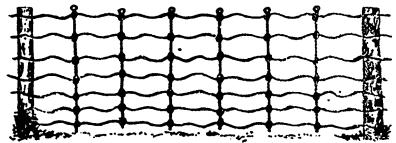
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