

had to stay outside the awards limit. Notably among these was Ellerslie Chief, by Knight of Ellerslie, a strikingly handsome chestnut-roan with cream mane and tail. He was the picture of the lot, but lacked just a little in timber and muscle.

John E. Smith showed a sweet pair of three-year-olds—Aberdeen, by Carnworth and out of Bessie, and McCarthy, by Neptune and out of Mayflower. They won 1st and 2nd, and were followed by a well-grown, strong colt, exhibited by Neil Smith, of Brampton, Ont. Four good two-year-olds constituted the next section. John E. Smith again scored on Tempest, by Sir Arthur and out of Flora Beresford. He is indeed a beautiful, flash colt, splendidly furnished. He was not, however, an outstanding winner, as Seeburn Hero, by Kintore Hero, shown by Wm. Mustard, Birtle, Man., was just at his heels. He is a gay, well-developed, well-furnished colt, with good action. Mr. Sprout, of Virde, came 3rd with Jolly Boy, by Campbellton Chief. He is a good-limbed youngster and will furnish up with age. John E. Smith had no opposition in yearlings against his McBain, by Sir Arthur. He is a promising colt.

Six brood mares filled a strong class for any showing. Clato Burns, by Montrave, and shown by J. & D. Stephenson, Wawanesa, was the pick of the company. She is a clean, fresh nine-year-old, with beautiful body and limbs, that was bred by N. P. Clark, St. Cloud, Minn. She is a free, smooth, toppy, active mare that should be the very ideal on a Manitoba farm where speed and strength are needed. J. Thompson, of Hamiota, followed next in order with Lady Almondale, by International. She was imported in dam by Graham Bros., Claremont, Ont. A trifle more bone would not hurt this mare, but her quality right through is correct. John E. Smith was again placed with Bessie of Overlaw, by MacPherson, a strong-boned mare that is a capital breeder. John E. Smith and James McKenzie, Burnside, competed in three-year-old fillies. They are much alike and quite a good pair. Smith won on Maud Russell, by Sir Arthur and out of Maid of Richmond Hill 2nd. Just two yearling fillies competed. Wm. Mustard, of Birtle, won 1st on a daughter of Floss and by Kintore Hero, a very sweet, nice mare, of good substance; followed by J. E. Smith's daughter of Kate Beresford and by Sir Arthur. Seven foals of good Clyde form filled a nice string. True, most of them were quite young, but they were mostly well-nourished and promising. J. Thompson won on Lady Almondale's foal by Auldmuir; while two beauties from John E. Smith's Bessie and Lady Kintore, and by Sir Arthur, won 2nd and 3rd. Sir Arthur repeated his last year's performance in winning the sweepstakes award for stallion and three of his get.

**Shires.**—Judging the Shires was neither a difficult nor a long task. Just three mature stallions were forward. A chestnut-roan, Blacksmith, owned by Rathwell Syndicate, Cyprus River, was the choice of the company. He is a strong, square, muscular horse of nice form and action. D. Munro, of Neepawa, showed a strapping fine horse in Ringmaster. He has good form and limb, but hardly approaches Blacksmith in substance. A rather fine but handsome horse called Wappingham stood next in order. He was shown by R. Patterson, Shellmouth, Man. Two entries were made in three-year-olds, but neither of them were present. James Cannon, Cyprus River, had out the only two-year-old colt in Cyprus Boy, by Errand Boy. He is black in color, a bit rangy, but has a nice set of limbs. Just one brood mare and one three-year-old were shown. The former was a strong black, by Prince Victor, shown by James Cannon, the dam of Cyprus Victor. The three-year-old was a sister to Munro's Ringmaster, and a good one she is—massive, smooth, and goes well on capital legs. She with her dam made a strong pull for a place in draft teams, but the class was a very superior one, and they were unplaced. She also came very near a place in one of draft mare and two progeny, but failed because of the excellence of her competitors.

**Draft and Agricultural Horses** were the best of their kind we ever saw at a show, and they are a right good kind, particularly the agricultural portion, which were mostly of light draft pattern. The section for brood mares, 1,350 lbs. and over, in foal or with foal at foot, held six good ones. Mr. D. T. Wilson, Assesippi, has exactly the correct type with which to farm in Manitoba. He had a family of four generations at the show and won several 1st prizes on them. In this section he won 1st on Daisy, by Scotchman. She is a bit rangy for some judges. She has capital feet and legs, smooth, full quarters, well-sprung ribs, very clean-cut, handsome head and neck, and moves like a Hackney. The 2nd prize was won by James McKenzie, M. P. P., Burnside, Man., on more of a Clyde stamp, quite a good, well-furnished animal. John Harper, of Brierwood, was placed 3rd on a good sort of grade Clyde mare, whose foal won 1st prize. Some very nice mares had to leave the ring unwarded. D. T. Wilson won 2nd and 3rd on grand foals by Golden Hero in an excellent class. Brood mares under 1,350 lbs. brought out a grand string of seven, ranging from heavy carriage to beautiful light drafts—just the sort with which to farm. D. T. Wilson again scored 1st on a sister to Daisy. James McKenzie followed with a more blocky, good mare; and Martin Bros., Shoal Lake, came next in order with a good sort of bay mare, by Halboush Chief. Each of the three following sections contained more than enough worthy

animals to carry off all the awards. In three-year-olds D. T. Wilson won 1st and 3rd on a bay and a gray, by Kintyre Hero. They are of the same good family as his winning mares. Geo. Michie, of Oak Lake, came between them with a dappled brown of nice sweet draft pattern. Martin Bros. won in two-year-olds on a worthy light draft mare by General Lee. Alex. Cummings, Rosburn, won 2nd, and Albert Lawson, Thornhill, 3rd. This was a strong class of well-fitted animals. Geo. Cartwright, Russell, won in yearlings, and was followed by Jas. McKenzie, M. P. P., and Martin Bros.

The draft teams of Manitoba are a credit to any country. There must be some real Scots among the population, as only they bring out such horses wearing such harness as appeared in the two classes. In the 2,800 pounds or over section there were some huge dray pairs in grand fix. John E. Smith ultimately won 1st on a Scotch-looking pair of light bays, bred in Manitoba on Mr. Smith's farm. They are square, even mares, well mated, and just the sort from which to breed sellers. Perhaps the sweetest draft harness beast in the class was the 2nd prize pair owned by R. G. Ford, Carberry. They are a bit cleaner limbed, handsome, nicely topped and good movers. A huge team owned by D. D. Aitken & Son, Winnipeg, stood 3rd. They had hardly corresponding bone with their bodies, but would have been placed up in many good rings. A good pair of pure Shires and a handsome team of grade Percherons were not placed. Teams under 2,800 pounds were a good agricultural lot of four. John Wishart, Portage la Prairie, won 1st on a solid pair of bays by Lord Coleridge and The Granite City. W. J. Edwards, Burnside, won 2nd on a well-fitted, active team, and D. T. Wilson again scored on a pair of his favorite family. His gray mare in this team is as handsome as horses grow.

The best draft mare was found in John E. Smith's Flora Beresford, and the best team in harness in this mare and her mate. These are right high-class Clydesdales of the typical Scotch pattern.

In the section for mare and two of her progeny six capital entries came forward, made up of two pure-bred Clyde trios shown by John E. Smith, one pure-bred Shire entry shown by D. Munro, and three grade lots. Owing to an ambiguity in the rules, it was not clear whether the pure-bred animals would be allowed to compete. This caused Judge Guardhouse to select the best of either sort and then decide between the winners—the final ruling of the board to decide who should claim the prize. The judge, after much hard examination and study, decided in favor of J. E. Smith's Belle Beresford and her progeny, for pure-breds, and D. T. Wilson's three, in the grades, and then decided between them in favor of the pure-breds. The same difficulty arose in the section for stallion and three of his get. John E. Smith was forward with Sir Arthur and stock, and D. T. Wilson had in Geo. Cartwright's Golden Hero and the foals of Wilson's winning mares. The contest was close, but Sir Arthur won, provided pure-bred gets were ineligible. At the time of going to press the decision was not yet made.

**Standard-bred Horses.**—Manitoba can well boast of her Standard-bred stock for such a new country. The entries were not large, but the quality of at least all the 1st prize winners and most of the 2nd was very fine. Dr. O'Neill, V. S., London, Ont., placed the awards as near the right place as a man could well do. In the aged stallion class, such noted sires as Wildmont, Sharper, Dan Hope, Keewadin, Oliver Bunker, and one or two others fought the battle. Wildmont has been a regular winner here, and he again lived up to his reputation, both in this section and for stallion and three of his get. He is owned by W. B. and J. T. Charlton, Portage la Prairie, who are proud of him. He is seventeen years old, and is as fresh and clean as a colt. He is beautiful in form, and a right good mover. Sharper, owned by J. L. Benson, Winnipeg, is also a fresh old horse, 15 years. He is a favorite of all trotting men who know him, as he has gone in 2:19, and has a large number in the list. He is chestnut in color, and were he a trifle bigger he would be hard to fault. He won 2nd place here, and 2nd for stallion and get. His four-year-old pacing son, Oliver Bunker, shown by McLaren Bros., Winnipeg, stood 3rd. He is a better looking horse than his sire, and is quite speedy. J. Hargrave, Winnipeg, won 1st on three-year-old, also on two-year-old stallion. They are very good dark chestnuts by Bourbonnais. Chas. Wilson, of Regina, won 2nd on a fine chestnut by Pamona, and Alfred Baxter, Suthwyn, won 3rd on a nice bay son of Bourbonnais in two-year-olds. A couple of yearlings were placed out of three entries. George Moffat, Souris, led with a breedy son of Stanton Chief, and J. W. Knittel, Boissevain, took 2nd on a sweet son of Wildmont.

Brood mares with foals were four strong, and looked ordinary at first glance, but better acquaintance improved our opinion of at least the best two. Clougher & Co., Winnipeg, showed their grand old black Guinea, by Egbert. She has a game look, and carries her age well. She won 1st, and her foal by Hermonda won 2nd. No-Ne, shown by John Lusted, Stonewall, would have been our choice at first look, but she is considerably younger than Guinea, and therefore fresher. Her foal won 1st prize. A thin, plainer mare, shown by J. A. Simpson, Poplar Point, won 3rd. The 3rd prize foal was a daughter of Nutwood, shown by John McLean, Portage la Prairie. Three-year-olds and two-year-olds were represented by twos, all of

prime quality and well brought out. McLaren Bros., Winnipeg, won 1st in either case on black daughters of Wildmont, much alike. The 2nd in the older class was won by a daughter of Count Wilkes, shown by G. C. Armstrong, Portage la Prairie, and Thos. Scott, Atwell, took 2nd on his two-year-old daughter of Keewaydin. All these mares show speed and are handsome.

**Roadsters.**—This class was not an extra one, although we have seen worse at large Ontario shows. There were, however, a number of good things exhibited. Some half dozen entries made up the exhibit in each of the mare or gelding sections. Among these were always found enough creditable specimens to take the premiums. The gets of Wildmont and Keewaydin were among the best young things.

The double harness section may be called a fairly good one. A well-put-up pair of speedy chestnuts shown by J. L. Benson, Winnipeg, were the best team. They are dam and daughter, the latter got by Sharper. The second team were nicely mated light bays of good, useful size and good action. They were shown by Albert Lawson, Thornhill, Man. John Gleeson, Deloraine, came in 3rd on a flashy pair of white-legged chestnuts, well mated but small and not great movers. In the single class were a number of good things in the seven entries present. John A. Whitmore won first on a strong, well-gaited chestnut by Forest Membrino. A brown daughter of Sharper—shown by D. S. Campbell, Winnipeg—that can go along well, stood 2nd, and the picture of the lot was the 3rd prize mare Glean, by the Hackney Fire Fly, and owned by Chas. A. Gofton, Portage la Prairie. She was hardly in her class, but she is a real beauty.

**Carriage Horses.**—This class included the Coach stock in the stallion section, in which were some of the best animals we have ever seen. It included five right good animals. The popular Yorkshire stallion, Knight of the Vale, owned by J. W. Knittel, Boissevain, was as usual at the head of the list. He is quality from the ground up, and he weighs about 1,600 pounds. His action is of the correct sort; in fact, he is withal very hard to fault. His portrait and description appeared in July 1st issue of the FARMER'S ADVOCATE, 1896. He was easily 1st in his class, and also for sire and three of his get. A beautiful English-bred horse, Ingmanthorpe, shown by Chas. A. Gofton, Portage la Prairie, came 2nd. He is a very gay, smooth and strong horse, with rare good action. He was formerly owned by J. G. Rutherford, M. P., of Portage la Prairie. The Yorkshire Coach, Lord Proxy, owned by Joseph Cobbs, Baldur, was considered next best. He is a solid, heavy, well-made horse.

Mares and geldings of the various ages were well represented, and in most sections some large, useful individuals of fine quality were shown. Lack of space forbids an elaborate description of all the good things, but we desire to mention the best brood mare and a few others. She is out of a Cleveland mare and got by a Thoroughbred horse—ideal crossing. She stands about 16 hands, and is of very fine quality, strong and handsome, and a fine mover. Her owner is J. G. Hall, Portage. Her foal won 2nd prize. A son of Keewaydin was 1st in three-year-olds, and James Bray, of Longburn, won 2nd in three- and two-year-olds. A Knight of the Vale foal shown by Harry Duncan, Boissevain, was the best in the section. The pairs in harness were very ordinary, and with a few exceptions the single horses were much the same. J. W. Knittel had a very good daughter of Wildmont forward, and won 1st on her.

There was a strong pull in the section for stallion and three of his get, foaled in Manitoba or N. W. T. Three quartettes came forward, headed by Knight of the Vale, Wildmont, and Disturbance—the 21-year-old Thoroughbred shown by Fraser & Walton, Emerson. Each lot were prime good ones, but the old horse's foals from general purpose mares took the award. Judge O'Neill pronounced them the best lot of foals from one sire he had ever seen together.

**Hackneys** were judged by Henry Wade, Toronto. The class was small but the individuals were of rather nice quality. Mr. A. J. Moore, Swan Lake, showed Carbine 2nd and Tibenham Comet in the mature stallion class. The former is a fine, good chestnut, by Cadet, of English and American showing fame. The other horse is a black, by Comet. They were both bred in England. John Wishart, Portage la Prairie, showed a very nice two-year-old, Claimant, by False Heir. He is bay in color, quite showy, well up and moves quite well. The only Hackneys in harness were a pair of half-bred cobs shown by Mrs. Sprague, Winnipeg. They are well-mated bays, nicely mannered, and quite good actors.

**Thoroughbreds.**—This breed was fairly well represented by a number of fine turf-bred animals, unfortunately mostly too fine to be useful under the saddle in ordinary work. In stallions, four years and over, there were three good horses well up in years. R. I. M. Power, Carberry, won 1st on Hard Lines, a breedy, strong bay, by Umpire by King Tom. The grand old Disturbance, referred to above, came 2nd. He is by Terror by Ruric. He is owned by Fraser & Walton, of Portage, who still do a large stud trade with him. In 1884 he won the Dominion mile record, 1:43, which he held until May, '97, when it was beaten at the Woodbine, Toronto, by a horse of Mr. Seagram's. He also made a three-quarter American record of 1:15 at