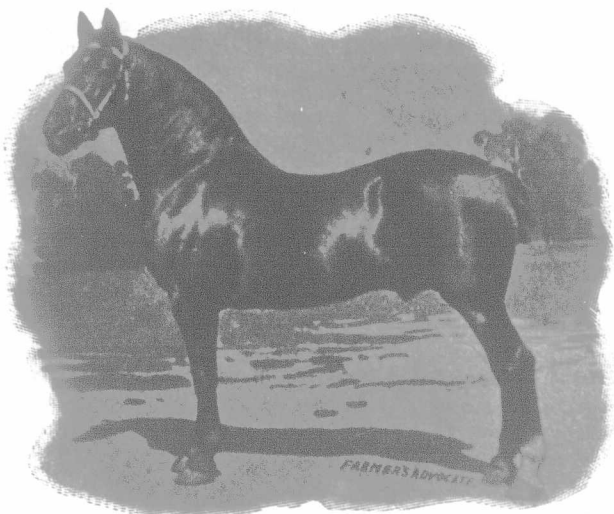


last year, to have all the draft classes shown during the first session, was departed from, as was done this year by continuing the Clydesdale competitions up till Saturday afternoon. This made it necessary for many farmers to remain in the city three days in order to see their favorites shown. The advantage of spreading out these classes cannot be very great, since the city visitors usually take more interest in other classes of horses. We heard considerable complaint from country people upon this score, and we see no reason why the rule of showing all draft classes on the first day, as was done last year, should not be adhered to. If this were continued a few years, so that farmers could depend upon seeing all the heavy classes shown by



LORD ROSEBERRY (Imp.) [1307].
Sweepstakes and First-prize Hackney Stallion.
OWNED BY GRAHAM BROS., CLAREMONT, ONT.

attending one day or even up till noon of the second day, we feel safe in predicting that many more outsiders would avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting the show, and when there, no doubt many would remain over during a longer period. It seems to us of very great importance that as much as possible should be done to bring the breeders of horses to this show, where they can see the best types side by side with those of less merit, and thereby learn that it is unprofitable to produce indifferent horses, and that it is profitable to rear those of the desirable classes.

Clydesdales.—Year after year in the past we were accustomed to see numbers of the same horses shown, but at the show of 1899 the entries, with few exceptions, were largely a new lot. This, we take it, is a result of a much livelier movement in horse business. In the class for stallions foaled previous to Jan. 1st, 1896, five good horses were forward. Mr. Galbraith had made three entries here, and their absence caused much disappointment. Graham Bros., Claremont, Ont., were out with Young Duke of Fife (10300), by Orlando (8092), and Macarlie 8782, by MacClaskie. The former was imported in Sept., '98, from Scotland by Joseph Robbie, Edinburgh. He is seven years old, and therefore not just as fresh as he has been, but he stands on a set of limbs of good wearing quality, perhaps a trifle wide apart in front, but a good mover and nicely topped. The illustration we publish well represents him standing, although it to some extent magnifies his head, which is of good form and well carried. Macarlie, foaled in '93, is a right flash, catchy chestnut, with white mane and tail. He was quite a favorite with many outside the ring, and had he a bit more depth of body and quantity of bone he would have gone to the front. He is a grand goer and evenly turned throughout. He was bred by L. B. Goodrich, State Centre, Iowa, and imported by Graham Bros. a short time ago. A little more time in their excellent care would have settled him down wonderfully into show form. The two we have mentioned and Gay Prince [2470], shown by T. H. Hassard, Millbrook, Ont., were strong rivals; in fact, there would have been little cause for complaint had any one of them been granted the coveted position. Gay Prince, by Prince Alexander, was bred by Wm. Renwick, Meadowfield, Scotland, and foaled in 1895. He is of the same general pattern as Young Duke of Fife, with perhaps a bit more body, and is quite a flash goer. He is one of the honest, substantial sort, that should leave behind him a useful, good-limbed lot of progeny. John Bell, Amber, Ont., and Alex. Doherty, Ellesmere, Ont., showed respectively Honour Bound (imp.) [2115], by Sir Maurice, and Macqueen [2218], by Queen's Own. The former is of the deep cart sort, while the latter, although of nice form, needs some time to widen him out. The judges, E. W. Charlton, Duncrief, and Geo. Gray, Newcastle, took a long time to decide where to place the awards, which were finally given in the order we have mentioned the horses.

Of the nine entries of three-year-olds, just three colts came into the arena—Robt. Davies' (Toronto) Lyon Macgregor [2308], John Davidson's (Ashburn) Prince of Kinellar [2475], and Alex. Doherty's Prince of Blantyre [2339]. The first named (by Macgregor) has been looked upon by horsemen as a coming horse ever since he landed from Scotland as a yearling. The illustration we publish of him falls short of doing him justice, as it fails to bring out his snap and style. He is a big fellow and even throughout, with limbs, pasterns and feet of the

correct type. Prince of Kinellar is also a Scotchman, sired by that noted horse Prince of Erskine (9647), by Prince of Albion, whose dam was by Darnley (222). He is a very neat horse, with capital underpinning, and much the best mover in the class. Prince of Blantyre is by Prince of Quality and out of Miss Fleming. He is of the big, drafty sort, and came out in capital flesh. He is quite a good colt throughout while standing or at the walk, but his action at a faster gait was not up to the others. The awards were not easily placed, but finally settled in the order mentioned, the Macgregor colt afterwards winning the sweepstakes award with a narrow majority over Young Duke of Fife.

Five two-year-olds made a very fine showing, composed of two Canadians, two bred in Scotland, and one bred by N. P. Clark, St. Cloud, Minn. Robt. Davies' Prince of the Glen, by Prince of Quality and out of Edith, was a good foal, and he has lost no time since. He carries a great body and quite good bone, as might well be expected from his breeding, but he had lost much of his feather, which came nearly losing him 1st place, which he won. He moves well for a horse so highly fitted, but some of the others rather surpassed him at the ground. A flashy chestnut shown by Graham Bros. claimed next honors. He was bred by Wm. Rolph, Markham, and was sired by Macquaker. He is a catchy fellow, with quite good ends and underpinning, and moves well. Robt. Davies' imported Baron's Model, by Baron's Pride, put up the best showing of action in the class, and is of quite good Clyde stamp throughout. He won 3rd award. John Bell, Amber, showed Royal Huntly, an honest, good stamp, got by Moncrieff Marquis and bred by Jas. Merson, Huntly, Scotland. He is a good-limbed, strong colt that will need a little time to mature him. An aristocratic fellow and as nice a colt as any was St. Patrick, by Prince Patrick and out of Miss Stanley, both of Columbian renown. He is a flash colt with ideal foundation, but needs size.

Just three Canadian-bred Clydesdales were out—a fair lot, of good working type. Sir Julian, by Sir Henry Fielding, was rather easily the winner, being of good size, of draft conformation, and nicely limbed. West York Stamp, by Westfield Stamp (shown by Amos Agar, Nashville), and Amber Boy, by Red Wattie (shown by W. J. Howard, Dollar), were useful horses, but showed the lack of Scottish dams in type.

A right noble class of five mares represented all the Clydesdale females shown on the halter. Rose of Blanchard [2462], by Rakerfield, and shown by Geo. Moore, Waterloo, is of the thick, substantial type and well furnished. She was also shown in the pair that won 1st for draft pair of mares or geldings. She is represented in our illustration of that team. Robt. Davies' Nellie has often been a winner. She stood 2nd here, after considerable examination and comparison by the judges. She came to the show with a full udder, having left her foal at home. D. & O. Sorby's Sonsie Lass and Starlight are hard to fault, but could only reach 3rd and 4th places. Sunbeam and Starlight won 2nd in pair. Pairs by Clydesdale sires were three strong entries—Messrs. Sorby's Diana McKay and Sonsie Lass, Robt. Davies' Nelly and Edith, and Enterprise and True Love, also from the latter's farm. They won as mentioned.

Shires.—The best class of stallions of this breed we have ever seen shown in Canada faced the judges, R. Gibson, Delaware, and Frank Mitchell, Pawtucket, R. I. Two newcomers, Mawdsley (imp.) [279], by London, and owned by Colborne Shire Horse Association, a stylish chestnut, and Bahallion Vulcan (imp.) [274], by Vulcan, and shown by Morris, Stone & Wellington, who also showed Pride of Hatfield, a former victor, winning 4th with him on this occasion. The good and well-known Bravo II., formerly owned by Horace N. Crossley and now owned by Thos. Skinner, Mitchell, stood 3rd, while two other very good imported numbers were unplaced. Mr. Crossley's three-year-old Rosseau Royal Albert [271] was alone. He is a massive fellow and has thickened wonderfully since his appearance at the Toronto Industrial in '98. A plain but useful pair of mares were shown by Wm. Hendrie Co., Toronto: Brunette, by Sampson, beating Lorne Belle, by Darnley.

Thoroughbreds were judged by Prof. Hugo Reid, V. S., Guelph, and T. D. Hodgins, M. P. P., London. The class for mature stallions contained nothing new, but for all a half dozen right good ones of the racing type. King Bob, exhibited by W. J. Thompson, Orkney, has done a deal of successful turf work and still looks fresh, at the age of sixteen. He won 1st over the sprightly Terremont, by Dandy Dimmont, and shown by A. Frank & Sons, The Grange. Tyrone, also an old horse, by Mortimer, and shown by Thos. Skinner, won 3rd. Two two-year-olds and one three-year-old were out—a racy lot, with too little weight.

Thoroughbred stallions qualified to improve the breed of saddle horses and hunters always present some worthy animals of useful size, good all-round action, and fair to look upon. Wiley Buckles, owned by Quinn Bros., Brampton, and who secured the 1st award, has few, if any, superiors as an individual of this class and as a sire of winners. He has gone to the front six times when shown with good ones, beating the winners at the World's Columbian and the New York Horse Show. Wm. Hendrie's Othmar, the champion of last year, stood 2nd, and Graham Bros. Godard 3rd. The class for fillies or geldings by Thoroughbred sire was slimly filled.

Carriage or Coach stallions had four of good type, and better action than usually appears in this class. The former winner, the German Coach, Graf Bremer, shown by Jas. McCartney, Thamesford, is very breezy and a great actor. His victory was popular, although General Watson, shown by John Rodgers, Emery, and Young Duke of Cleveland, shown by J. Mannel, Toronto, are quite good animals. Candidate 2nd, by Candidate, was the only three-year-old stallion of this breed shown. He is owned by Amos Agar, Nashville.

Standard-bred Roadster Stallions were rather a better looking lot than usually appears, while among them were a few fast ones. Graham Bros., Claremont, showed Reflector, a very handsome dark bay side-wheeler, bred in Kentucky. He is sired by Duplex, and has a mark of 2.073. The illustration we give of him in this issue is very natural. The rapid and useful trotting Altoneer, by Sphinx, stood 2nd, and Alcyonium Boy, by Alconium, won 3rd. Just two three-year-olds were shown.

Hackneys.—Messrs. Sorby's well-known chestnut, Square Shot; H. N. Crossley's roan, Rosseau Performer; and a newcomer to the showing, Lord Roseberry, owned by Graham Bros., competed in the mature stallion class, over 15 hands 2 inches. The last named is a model of the breed and a wonderful goer, and not only that, but he is a very impressive sire, having sired the noted Blucher that swept all before him in Canada and at several of the great American horse shows last year, and many other good ones. Lord Roseberry won 1st, Rosseau Performer 2nd, and Square Shot 3rd. Stallions up to 15 hands 2 inches had out Beith's Squire Rickell, by Cadet; Hillhurst Sensation, by Hayton Shales, and shown by A. Yeager, Simcoe; and Moorland (imp.), shown by Thos. Irving, Winchester. Beith's entry is a wonderfully snappy, high-acting, breezy fellow, much like his noted sire. He was an easy winner and chased Lord Roseberry close for champion honors. Mr. Yeager's entry is quite of the cob pattern and a good all-round actor. He came ahead of the rapid and high going imported horse that sags a little in the back. Messrs. Sorby's very good two-year-old, Woodland's Performer, from Barthorpe Performer and Miss Baker, will always command respect so long as he stays up to his present standard. He has size, grace, and action—in fact, he is one of the most likely young Hackneys in Canada. He competed with Mr. Crossley's fine and breezy two-year-old, Rosseau Swell, and yearling, Rosseau St. George.

A chestnut daughter of the late Banguo won in females over Rosseau Jewel, by Rosseau Performer, and Miss Roberta, by the same sire. The well-known and often victorious Jessica, by Jubilee Chief, won for her owner, Robt. Beith, M. P., Bowmanville, the Hackney female sweepstakes award, as well as first for high-stepper by a Hackney sire, and English silver medal for best Hackney mare by an imported sire and out of an imported dam. She



SQUIRE RICKELL, BY CADET.
First-prize Hackney Stallion.
OWNED BY ROBT. BEITH, M. P.

is a hard mare to beat in harness or on the line. Crow & Murray won second for the get of a Hackney stallion with Glenalda, by Lord Roseberry, and also won second on her team mate, Glenaldyne, by Lightning, for high-stepper by a Hackney sire, in harness, in a class of eight good ones. E. B. Clancy, Toronto, won 3rd on Miss Grace, by Lightning.

Horses in Harness.—All the single and double harness classes show improvement year by year. The single class not exceeding 15 hands 2 inches had over thirty entries, but the half dozen entries made by J. S. Bratten, St. Louis, did not present themselves before the judges, Arson Moulton, Batavia, N. Y., and F. C. Hutton, V. S., Welland. The horses were judged on their conformation, quality, style and action, and very few of the entries lacked a fair share of these virtues. They were a trappy lot of bang tails, brought out in perfection of fitting, dress and equipment. Messrs. Crow & Murray won with the chestnut Golden,