

behind the others in point of quality, though the same bloom and fitting was not in evidence, as was to be expected. First place went to the importation of the new firm of Graham & Renfrew, of Bedford Park, North Toronto, on Flash Baron, a very thick, drafty colt with a wealth of the right kind of clean, heavy bone, with the right kind of pasterns, ankles and fet and a good way of going. Second went to Thos. Mercer, Markdale, on Price of Drumbarle, a very choice, even colt sired by Up To Time, while third went to Graham Bros., Claremont, for Imperial, a very promising colt by the good sire Everlasting. This firm had out a long string of very promising ones in this class, as had also the firm of Smith & Richardson, colts which still lack the fitting of later years, but which show every indication of growing into exceptionally large and good quality horses. R. Ness & Sons, of Howick, P.Q., were also particularly strong here, having several smooth even and stylish colts in this class. The yearling class was a shorter one, in which Graham Bros. landed first with The Favorite, sired by Mains of Airies, Smith & Richardson coming second with Royal Columbus, a fine youngster by Roy Baron O'Buchlyvie. Graham Bros. again came third with Blacon Swagger, and the Columbus firm fourth with a good colt by Marmion.

To the call for fillies three years old the order of things again prevailed, and a long class came forward, and as strong as it was long. After due deliberation the first honors went to R. Ness & Sons, of Howick, P.Q., for a very sweet and even filly, light brown in color, with white markings and grand quality, while her style and action was nice and pleasing. She is a get of Balmiedie Queen's Guard, and is of good size and smooth, even turn and balance. Next came Thos. Mercer, of Markdale, with Lady Rozelle, a splendid mare, scarcely so well turned on top, but a close second, and it is doubtful if in the old land she would not have landed the first money, as she offset this with a foot, ankle and pattern of the superlative order. Third came the firm of Donald Gunn & Son, of Beaverton, Ont., with another Rosilee, by the same sire, Rozelle, and they made three grand topers for a grand class. In the two-year-olds the list was not quite so long, but it was no joke to win here either. First went to Smith & Richardson for Maggie Priam, a fine brood mare who owns Canada as her birthplace, being the daughter of Mr. Robert Beith's stallion, Prince Priam. Next came R. Ness & Sons' Scottish Princess, sire Montrave Ronald, while D. Gunn & Sons landed third with a flashy bay mare sired by Up To Time. The firm of Hodgkinson & Tisdale were particularly strong in this class, having a very flashy and stylish pair to the front, but they failed to land inside the money. The last named firm scored, however, in the yearlings on a splendid colt by Royal Favorite, with D. Gunn & Son second and third. D. Gunn & Son again scored good and strong in the class for brood mare with foal by her side, winning second and third, being beaten for first place by Lady Superior, a Chicago winner in her day, and now exhibited by Miss K. L. Wilks, of Galt. Hodgkinson & Tisdale again landed an outstanding winner in foals, and the honor was a double-header for that firm as the winner of second place by D. Gunn & Son was, as well as their own, a get of their grand breeding stallion Royal Baron. In fact, this horse has begun his career as a breeder in the most sensational manner, and judging

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from present indications, in the quality of his first crop of colts, Royal Baron holds a first place at the present time in the country as a getter of good ones. Third place in this class went to the foal of Lady Superior, sired by Right Forward.

In the class for best mare any age the entries included not only class winners, but four-year-olds who had not shown in class, as there was no class for four-year-old mares. Some misunderstanding occurred here through wrong information being given out, and the class was not as representative of this kind of goods as it might have been. Particularly so in the case of D. Gunn & Sons, a firm whose goods were in the front rank as winners, who had brought in a fine mare to compete in this class and were informed by Mr. Gooderham, a member of the horse ring committee, and whose work as chairman last year was of such a bungling character, that four-year-old mares were not eligible to compete for the championship. As was to be expected, however, it was among these that an outstanding winner was found in the flashy and massive exhibit of Graham & Renfrew, their fine Baron's Pride mare Lanark Queen, a winner at Aberdeen show, and flashy enough and stylish enough to suit the most extreme fancier, at the same time drafty and heavy enough to please the lover of big ones, was unanimously elected an outstanding winner in this class. In the sweepstake stallions the honor was for the Claremont firm once more, going to their Prince Thomas stallion Right Forward. In the special prize for any Canadian-bred mare with two foals in her progeny, the firm of Geo. Davidson & Son, of Ashburn, won the honor, while the special in stallions went to Graham Bros.

DEAFT HARNESS HORSES

In the heavy draft horses in harness another sensation was awaiting the spectators in the pair of imported Clydesdale geldings shown by Graham Bros., of Claremont, who were no less than the champion geldings of this year and last in Scotland. Best of All, who was champion last year, and King Henry, who defeated him for that honor this year. At the head of a long string of draft teams, particularly the fancy show teams of the Dominion Transport Company, it made as goodly a showing as is not often seen, and there were at least three of the teams in the class which would have been close to, if not over, the even ton. Shown in single they appeared to even better advantage, and if there was anything lacking to make the picture complete it was the evidently bungling manner of the judges in awarding the prizes. Though the geldings which were the pride of Scotland were of a most sensational kind, still the margin between them and the big flashy Canadian-breds of the Dominion Transport Company was not so wide that a fool could not err therein, as was beautifully shown by the judge performing the acrobatic feat of placing what everyone felt perfectly convinced was an outstanding winner in this class way down in fourth place, and giving to his mate the honor of first. The grand string of geldings belonging to the Transport Company have been shown at Canada's leading shows repeatedly, and as a matter of fact have been placed correctly once when Mr. R. Beith, of Bowmanville, placed the big chestnut first, with Prince Arthur second. Had King Henry been placed first with Best of All second, Bobby Burns third and Prince Arthur fourth,