

Graham Bros. "Yester."

and though a little thin, looked like a massive horse of true Clyde type. Other good horses were out, in Sir Reginald, a big, rangy, black horse, owned by Hogate, a horse with a wealth of heavy bone and great scale. Gartsherrie Blend, a large, heavy and handsome horse, was one of the unfortunates who had to wade the water from his stable to the ring, and, with a better chance, might have been better placed. In the fight for first place it looked like that of last fall's Industrial over again, but Gallant Robert's magnificent action vindicated his claim to first place, and got the award for the stables of T. H. Hassard, of Millbrook. The old champion, Baron Primrose, came next, Vanora's Pride third, Hogate's big stallion, Sir Reginald, fourth, Lake View Laddie, a very fat horse, shown by H. Henderson, Velverton, fifth, ahead of what many considered a better horse, Border Duke, owned by John Miller & Sons. The seventh prize was given to Royal Rights, a horse imported by J. Dalgetty and owned by J. Gowland, Zimmerman, a good, thick, low set horse, with grand limbs, and not too good withers. Eighth came Gartsherrie Blend, who might well have been placed a little higher, a horse of good action and scale.

4-YEAR-OLD CLYDE STALLIONS

The class for 4-year-old stallions brought out twenty entries, a good lot. First place went to Gallant Chattane, a horse of good quality and fine conformation, as he had to be to get the place from Royal Kerr, a very sweet fellow, owned by J. M. Gardhouse, Weston. Geo. Isaac's Marlborough came third, a horse of good substance and size, with good, large feet for a Canadian bred horse. 4th went to Nation's Pride, Hogate, of Sarnia; a horse with very heavy bone. The class for foals of roost was one that excited considerable interest, about thirty-five entries having been made, and they were a mixture of horses exhibited before and well known, newly imported horses that had just arrived, and Canadian-breds. It was a grand class, and would have been still better had all the entries been able to come, for all, or nearly all, the leading stallions were represented in the entries. The leading prizes all went to new arrivals from across the water, first being given to Graham Bros. "Yester," and he well deserved the place. He is a right good colt, one of the sweetest kind made, of

fair size, and as near perfection of conformation as one ever gets in horse-flesh. Symmetrical and even, and at the same time showing lots of style and vigor, he has the best of legs, not heavy, but strong, clean and flat, with the best of hard, flinty bone, perfect pasterns and grand feet, which he handles in the smooth, even, effortless manner that is attained by perfect symmetry alone. A shade more muscular development, a thing which added years will bring, will make a magnificent animal of Yester, whose pedigree is as full of prize winners as an egg is full of meat. He is a get of Baron's Pride, dam Kate of Bombie (1320), by McGregor (1489). He is a full brother to Earl Ambie, winner of championship honors at the Chicago International, and of Baron Bombie, recently sold by O. Sorby, of Guelph, to Jas. Smiley, Inwood, Ont. This horse, whose picture appeared in a recent issue of THE FARMING WORLD, was also a championship winner when in the King's stables

at Windsor. A full sister of these, also, was Lady Victoria, winner of championship of the Highland Society Show. Yester thus comes honestly by his claims to first place, and should not fail to be heard from at events of this kind later. Second place was awarded to Graham Bros. Cairngaan—4280—(12073) a good big, drafty colt, by Lord Douglas, and third went to another very sweet one, T. H. Hassard's newly imported Gallant Barrie—4288—(11634), had just been taken from the boat to the show-ring and looked very thin, and in no condition for a show, but he was too good to get outside the money, and one turn of his grand action around the ring was enough to clinch the matter, and he was led to third place. O. Sorby's Scottish Baron, a good drafty black, solid and massive to a degree, and of good quality and style, was placed fourth, and Bounding Tom, a Lord Lothian colt with two good ends, and all his name implied in action, but rather light in the middle to go higher, was placed fifth.

CLYDEDALE STALLIONS PAIRED IN 1902

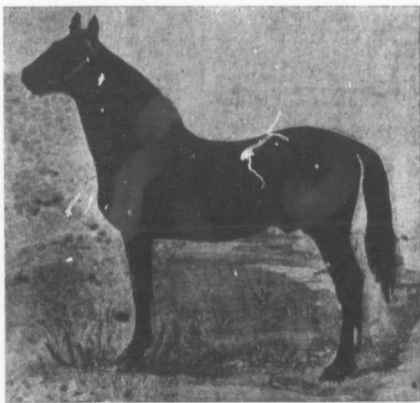
There were five entries in this class, first place going to Baron William, a Baron's Pride, shown by Graham Bros. He was a winner at the Industrial and the International last year, and thus for the third time came in for competition in the sweepstake class.

CLYDEDALE MARES THREE YEARS AND OVER

There were only four entries in this class, and only three of them came forward, the entry made by G. Gormley being prevented by the late storm. The two entries made by Robt. Davies standing first and second. Her Pretty Sel, by Cedric, dam of Her Ain Sel, is as beautiful a mare as is often seen, and was placed first, and equally sweet was Lady Richardson, exhibited by T. H. Hassard, but the judges placed before her the second exhibit from the Davies' stables, Nelly Lynedoch, a good roomy kind of mare by King's Own—2172—dam Nelly, by Lord Lynedoch.

CLYDEDALE MARES UNDER THREE YEARS

There were eleven entries in this class, but only a few of them were able to attend. The first place in this class was won by Andrew Aitchison, of Guelph, his fine imported filly, Royal Princess, taking first place, and her mate Royal Belle, second. Many would



Standard-Bred Stallion, Oliver Wilkes, a stallion who is probably the sire of more flashy, high acting horses than any other horse in Canada. He is a son of Brown Wilkes, and thoroughbred mare who was a fast trotter. He is owned by Kid Bros., Kitchener, Ont.