

possible. This is a point well worth the careful thought of the directors in future.

As to the show itself, there was not much new in thoroughbreds. The old, well-known horses came again to the front. The same might well be said of the Hackneys, which, while a good class, was not as large as has before been seen on a Canadian show ground. There was a fine show in harness breeding classes for older horses. The younger classes were not well filled. Harness horses, both high steppers and road animals, were good—many extra good. In the heavy draught classes the Shires did better than ever before, and the class for aged Shire stallions was a pleasing advance on former exhibits. Clydes were, as usual, the heavy draught feature of the show. Several new horses were shown, and recent importations added to the interest in this class. Teams were excellent, and were almost exclusively Clydes. It would be hard to get together on the continent a better exhibit than the two classes which the heavy teams made. Saddle horses were specially good. The gaited saddler has not yet been able to get a hold on Canada, but fields of twenty, thirty-five and forty saddlers, going at the walk trot and canter, and all of fair quality, hardly a wed among them, shows the care that is being given to this class of horses. It is true that the most of them—as was also the case in the harness classes—were shown by professional dealers, but only such can give the attention to the grooming and schooling necessary to win at such a show, and the farmer and breeder gets the benefit by the demand for such a class and the advantages of exhibiting and selling, not to speak in detail of the love of a good horse, enhanced by such an excellent exhibition as the Fifth Canadian Horse Show.

LIGHT HORSES.

The thoroughbred classes had nothing very new or sensational. The old horse "King Bob," vol. v., foaled in 1883, was an easy winner. He was shown by W. I. Thompson, Oakney. Terremont, a younger bay, owned by A. Frank & Sons, The Grange, Ont., was second. The younger classes were not filled, only three entries in two classes. In the class for thoroughbreds to improve the breed of saddlers and hunters "Wiley Buckles," exhibited by Quin Bros., of Brampton, was again first, where he has been so often before. His produce took a first place in several classes. For half-bred filly or gelding the black mare "Witch," by Wyndham, exhibited by T. M. Walton, Innerkip, looked like a descendant of racers, and the second prize animal "Florence Dennison," by Dennison, was more the half-bred saddler with sidgety flighty ways. There were seven entries for aged carriage or coach stallions and but one for the younger class. In this class first went to Graf Bremer, owned by James McCartney, Thamesford; second to General Watson, shown by John Rodney, Emory, and third to Young Duke of Cleveland, shown by J. Mannell, Toronto.

In standard bred trotters Graham Bros. won with Reflection, 10 years old, by Duplex, 18817. This horse has a record of 2:07½ and has good conformation as well as great speed. There were two young things shown, Jas. A. Child's winning first with a son of Altoneer, 17493. In Hackneys three well-known good horses faced the judges. First went to Lord Rosebery (1307), exhibited by Graham Bros., the first Hackney they imported, and probably the best. He is a good type of the breed and was an easy winner. H. N. Crossley was second with his roan six year old, "Rousseau Performer"—34—while D. & O. Sorby got 3rd with "Square Shot"—27—a big chestnut by "Great Shot 2nd." In three-year-olds R. Beith & Co. were first for "Squire Rickell," a son of Cadet (1257), a fine chestnut and a grand goer. "Hillhurst Sensation" was second. He is a son of the well-known breeding horse "Hayton Shales" (4806) and out of "Miss Baker" (4371). Another son of the same dam was winner in the younger class. "Woodlands' Performer," owned by D. & O. Sorby, is a very promising youngster and one that will yet make a mark in Hackney circles. In the sweepstakes he was placed second to the old horse "Lord Rosebery." In young Hackney mares R.

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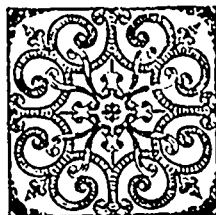
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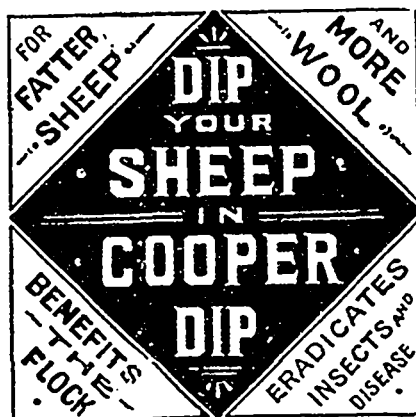


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