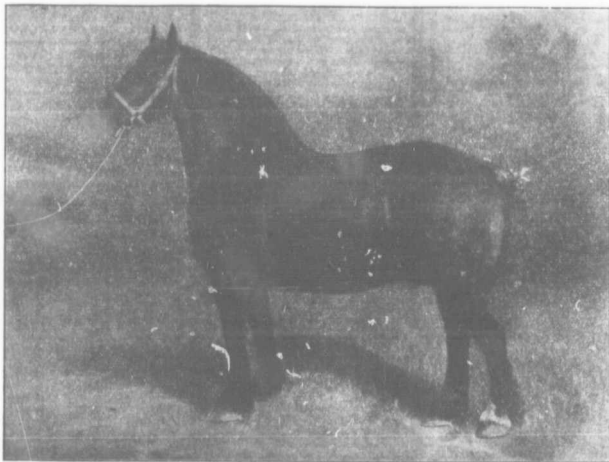


place, their Baron's Pride stallion Durbar coming in for fourth honor. Mr. Sorby's Acme, sire Baron's Pride, long known as one of Scotland's best, landed second place, and T. H. Hassard's Sir Mark, winner of third place. Right Forward, for the past two years at the head of Robt. Davies' Todmorden stud, and winner of first place, had developed into a very massive horse, with head, neck and general outlook of the superlative order, a horse of great scale and fine showing action, and standing on limbs showing lots of good bone, flat and clean, with the best of ankles, feet and pasterns. His feather lacks a trifle in silkiness of texture, which is possibly all the more perceptible through their color being black, for he is a bay with black points, and a small white star in his forehead. With his black legs he also shows the hard iron-like "old blue hoof" so popular, first, last and always, and his grand depth of rib

of smooth, even conformation, though lacking a good deal of the showing bloom and fitting of most of the other candidates for the honors. His underpinning is of a good, sound, serviceable kind, and he is a horse of outstanding style and action. Seldom, indeed, have Hackneys been exhibited here which could outclass his way of going, his smooth, even exertionless, but high and true action, and his superlative carriage and style. He is a son of Fortune Still (9752). Fourth in this list came Durbar, a son of Baron's Pride and Mr. Nicholson's Kate of Arnbrae, the dam of such a long list of good ones and prizewinners for Mr. Nicholson, of Bombay. He is a large and drafty horse of the sharp, flashy kind, with good action and quality. Another horse of the very striking kind which was not included in the list of prizewinners was Mr. T. H. Hassard's Fascinator, a six-year-old son of Baron's Pride,

in the whole lot, and it would need a good deal more than royalty's patronising smile to make Canadian horsebreeders forget the kind of goods they were, for any other exhibits in the horse line that they have yet seen.

In the three-year-olds there were thirteen entries, and the class promised to equal the preceding one in point of quality and in giving the judges a fight to land the good ones at the top. This class was handled by Prof. W. L. Carlyle and Mr. J. C. Bell, of Chicago, and through some dissatisfaction on the part of a number of the exhibitors, who showed their disapproval of the appointment of judges from among men who were not personally and financially interested in Clydesdale breeding, these latter led their horses out of the ring, leaving only four competitors for the money. This was awarded in a satisfactory way, first going to T. H. Hassard on Vigorito, a three-year-old son of Up



Sweepstakes Clydesdale stallion, Right Forward. Owned and exhibited by Graham Bruce, Claremont, Ont.

and roominess of chest remind importers of his sire, the most massive and impressive looking horse of his day in Scotland. The winner of second place, Acme, shown by O. Sorby of Guelph, Ont., is a horse equally striking and outstanding in character. With not a few he was the favorite for first place. Though now nine years of age, having well proven his qualities as a sire of good ones before leaving Scotland, and showing, to some extent at least, a loss of the flashiness which once characterized him, he is the exemplification of the Scotchman's pride, the quality horse all over. With a good share of substance, though not extreme draftiness, he has a beautiful head and neck, a nice sloping shoulder, a nice even turn and proportion of body, and a stylish, jaunty gait, particularly at the walk. He stands on underpinning of the finest quality, and is true and even, though not sensational, in his paces. The winner of third place in this class, Sir Mark, shown by T. H. Hassard, of Millbrook, Ont., is a horse of about medium size, scaling about 1,900 pounds. He is a tight bay in color,

and of him it is necessary to say little more than that he resembles his sire very closely in quality and in conformation, an extremely flashy horse of the approved Scotchman's type, and that his only drawback from getting well to the front was the fact that his feet were badly broken up, which left him out of the running in a class of Clydes.

Another horse worthy of mention in this class was Smith & Richardson's Talbot, a fine massive bay with white points and a few white hairs, sired by Up To Time, a horse of good, thick, drafty kind, with all the silk finish and flash that one could wish for. Mr. Jas. Dalgety, of London, Ont., had out another sensational kind of horse in Baron Leven, one of the low set, strong and stylish kind that is popular in Canada. He has the right kind of underpinning, strong and heavy, but of fine quality, with wide hoof heads, springy pasterns, and fine, clean ankle joints. The class, though a very long one, was one of which it can truthfully be said that in quality, conformation, style, size and action, there was not a cull or fag end horse

To Time. This colt was brought out in only fair condition, lacking heavy fitting, and with legs showing a trifle bare of leather, but he is certainly of the kind that will bear some inspection. Smoothly and strongly built, he is a remarkable combination of substance and style, and a right good horse all round. The winner of second place was a right good one too, being nothing less than the three-year-old own brother to Silver Crest, the winner of championship honors at this year's Highland show, Baron Stilltoth, by Baron's Pride, and shown by R. Ness & Son, of Howick, Que. Big and smooth and handsome, with lots of style and energy, grand bone and feet, sound and clean all over, he, like the winner, lacked condition for the showing, but is a horse of the highest order. Third again went to Dunure Barnum, shown by T. H. Hassard, a good son of the good horse Baron O'Beuchlyrie.

The two-year-olds were again a long and strong class, with all the exhibitors out. Thirty-three strong was the way the catalogue read and this class, the largest of the day, was not a whit