

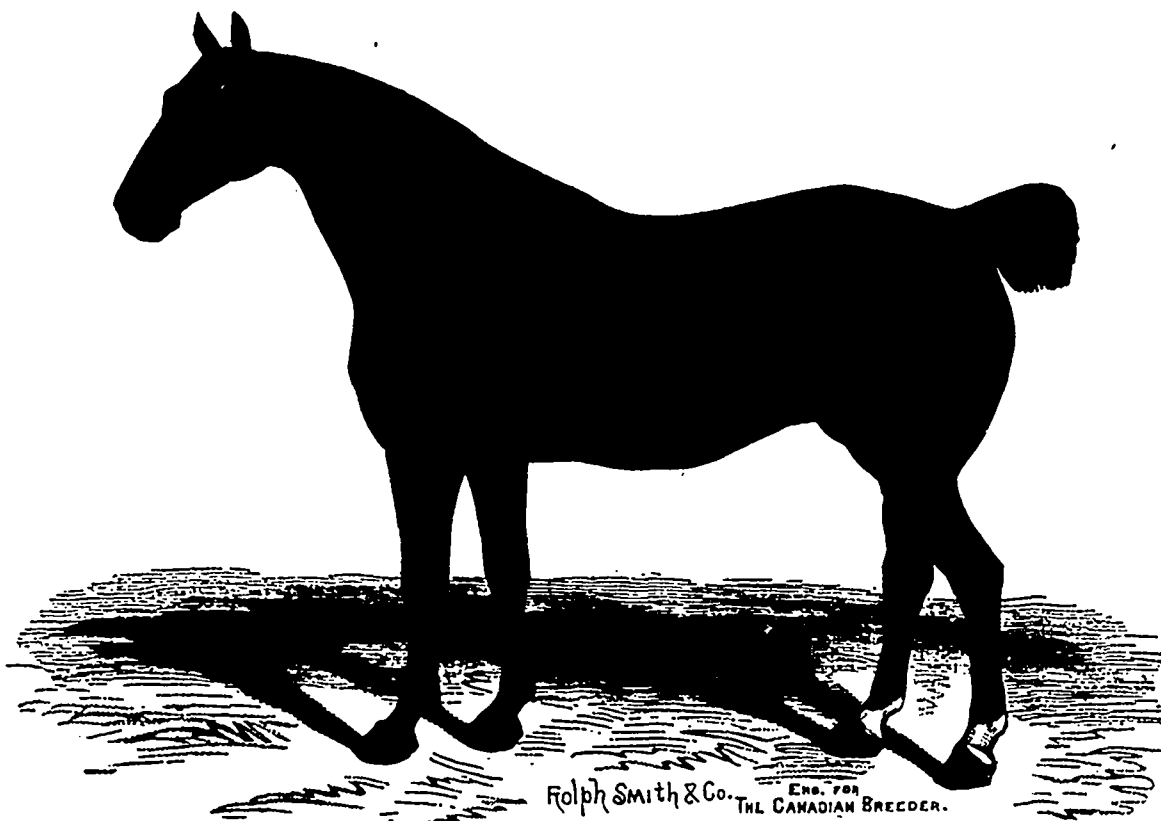
CANADIAN BREEDER

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"MARITANA," the property of Mr. William Pope, Downham Market, Norfolk. Winner of £1,500 in Prizes. Height 14.2.

OUR ILLUSTRATION.

MARITANA.

Engraved for The Canadian Breeder.

This beautiful mare, the property of Mr. William Pope of Downham Market, Norfolk, has had a remarkably successful show-yard career. She has won no less than about £1,500 in prizes, and, standing 14 hands 2 inches high, she displays rare activity and elegance.

An experienced Western feeder claims that white Shorthorns feed better than red ones. This statement is perhaps consequent upon the fact that the high-bred Clarence Kirklevington, winner of first prize at the late Chicago Fat Stock Show, was white.

In 1883 there were 200 transfers of recorded Berkshires reported to the office of the American Berkshire Association. In 1884 there were over 600 reported,

MORTON FREWEN ON SUSSEX CATTLE.

Mr. Morton Frewen has declared in the English papers a preference for the Sussex breed of cattle, of which he claims to have brought out about thirty head. He says of this race of cattle:—

"Apart from a little superfluity of horn, they have every good point that we western men look for in excess of every other breed; the bullocks at four years old, which is the age at which we market, are much heavier than the Herefords, and it costs us no more to send a heavy beast to market, 2,000 miles away, than a light one. Their color is the most popular here: they promise to fatten readily on our scanty grasses, and, better than all, to make very little milk. Many of the Americans will be across the water to buy thoroughbred cattle, and their attention should be especially drawn to this breed. I shall myself bring out more next year. The result of polling the Devon breed is the Suffolk Polled breed, nice cattle enough, but rather small and thin-skinned for

this country. If breeders would turn their attention to securing a tribe of Sussex Polls, these would leave nothing to be desired."

LUXURIES UNAPPRECIATED.—The farmer is very apt to regard his bins of grain, root-house stores of vegetables, his nice porkers, and his fine flock of chickens, ducks, geese, and turkeys, his daily gathering of eggs, his nice butter, milk, rich cream, and such other articles as he produces, as the necessities of life. But one-half of the world, yes, two-thirds, or even all of it not engaged in husbandry, look upon the majority of these things as luxuries. The farmer who grumbles at such a lot in life cannot appreciate a good living. How many thousand villagers are there all over the country who would gladly exchange with him? Farmers, we admit, are often short of money; yet the majority of them have plenty that will bring money, and all who have half the energy and thrift necessary to make a living in a village or city have a home well supplied with comforts and live on the fat of the land.—*Rocky Mountain Husbandman,*