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In the horse-department classification, Iowa State Fair for 1907, the premiums aggregate about \$3,000. The stall fees have been reduced to a merely nominal charge. A new classification has been added for American carriage horses. This was the first classification of the kind offered at any state fair or public show. Similar classifications have since been adopted by Kentucky and several other fairs. The contract has just been let for a new \$10,000 horse barn on the grounds. This will constitute the first section of a barn that when completed will have a capacity of over

six hundred horses, erected at a cost of \$75,000 or \$80,000.

The Galbraith's have had a very busy season in spite of the backwardness and reluctance of many to launch out in new ventures. Amongst recent sales are the Clydesdale stallion Freeland, winner of second at Brandon spring show, to a syndicate at Birtle. Sir Hector to Moore & Haussamen. Grafton, North Dakota; Galloway, by Balmedie Queen's Guard, to Bate, Moore & Burton, of Ninga; Silver Light, to Sam McLean, Franklin; Baron Templeton, by Baron's Pride, to D. Loutht Elgin; the Shire stallion Royal John and the Shire mare Eskham Queen, to John Stott, Brandon; the Belgian Stallion Champagne de Berthen to H. Tennant & Sons, Coutts, Alberta; the noted pacing stallion Mackenzie, to Thomas Bate, Ninga; the Percheron tallion Marine to a company at Kimball, Alta; two Percherons and two Clydesdale stallions to T. B. Jenkinson, Medicine Hat; a Baron's Pride horse to P. B. Field, Moss Lake, Sask.; a Percheron stallion to Mr. Bull, Yorkton a Clydesdale stallion at Strathclair the Clydesdale stallion Hazeldean winner of first prize at Brandon spring show, to a syndicate at Miniota; a pair of Clydesdale mares to W. R. Doyle, Beulah; three imported mares to A. S. Porter, Kisbev, Sask.; one mare to Thos. Perdue, Souris; two mares to Wm. Lidster, Birtle, etc., etc.

MELROSE STOCK FARM.

Some five miles south and a little east f. Hamiota (C. P. R.) is the Melrose Stock Farm owned by Geo. Rankin & Sons, and there among the trees and pluffs are being carried on live stock breeding operations with Clydesdales and Shorthorns, the magnitude of which many of our readers are unaware of. Some breeding studs get a good deal of publicity from the show-ring or by importing stock, but the Rankins on their way quietly and steadily with the one object in view, to produce the best. That they have succeeded pretty largely is shown by recent sales, a home-bred three-year-old Clydesdale stallion bringing them \$1,000 just recently. There is a big advantage in buying Rankin-bred stuff. It is acclimated bred, right and is fed so that it goes on. Several Shorthorns bred by them and exhibited by others have made an enviable record at the oig shows of Western Canada. They have been fortunate in their stallion which has proved a breeder and a sire of good wearing horses. The fad of extreme quality of bone and abnormally long and sloping pasterns has not been allowed to swerve them from breeding draft horses; as a result people are keen to get Clydesdales bred at the Melrose Stock Farm. Some very promising yearling stallion colts were seen, one out of Lady Kenmuir, the dam of Little Bobs, a Winnipeg winner in 1900, a well grown colt and thoroughly acclimated. Another colt, a big one, is out of Nancy Lee, which produced the \$1,000 fellow. A mare, Nelly Lee, out of Nancy Lee, by McBain, was also seen, a big brown mare, splendidly muscled, with a good bread-basket and the right quality of bone. Another valuable mare is the big bay Lady McBain, also out of Nancy Lee, one of the drafty sort and with plenty of quality to satisfy.

Nancy Lee, the mother of several, is a big brown mare and as the records Write as for prices or call and see the goods, above show, a grand breeder; she is a

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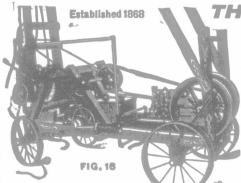
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The eminent Dr. I. N. LOVE, in his address to the Medical Board on the subject of Alopaecia (loss of hair) stated that if a means could be devised to bring nutrition to the hair follicles (hair roots), without resorting to any irritating process, the problem of hair growth would be solved. Later on, when the EVANS VACUUM CAP was submitted to him for inspection, he remarked that the Cap would fulfil and confirm in practice the observations he had previously made before the Medical Board.

Dr. W. MOORE, referring to the invention, says that the principle upon which the Evans Vacuum Cap is founded is absolutely correct and indisputable. An illustrated and descriptive book of the Evans Vacuum Cap will be sent post free, on application,

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