

Curzon third and Quinn Bros. fourth out of fourteen entries. For the pair of matched carriage horses 16 hands and over, Yeager & Curzon were first and Charles Head, Guelph, second. There were nineteen entries and a very strong class. The first winners are high standing bays with black points.

Hackneys.

The Hackneys were not numerous, but those out were of good quality. Graham Bros. were 1st in the aged class with Lord Roseberry (1307), foaled in 1885 by Lord Derby 2nd (417), dam by Denmark (177). To those who have seen this chestnut shown on the halter one need not say how well he acts. He is a beautiful, true moving hackney, and won the sweepstakes medal. Robert Beith, M.P., was 2nd with Squire Rickell—74—, foaled in 1895 by Cadet (1251), out of Miss Rickell (1284). Bred in the United States this horse is a good hackney type. D. & O. Sorby had the only three-year-old stallion shown, a son of Miss Baker (4371), by Bowshorpe Performer (5097) H. N. Crossley, Rosseau, had the only yearling colt and two-year-old stallion. The latter a roan and the former a beautiful black with four white feet and slender legs beautifully turned. R. Beith had the only yearling fillies and the only three-year-olds shown, while each of the three breeders had a two-year-old filly. The brood mares and foals were a fine lot well brought out. R. Beith's Mona's Queen (5887) got the red with her foal second, while D. & O. Sorby only got the blue for Miss Baker (4371) and first for her foal. Both mares are beautiful specimens of the breed, and moved extremely well. Miss Baker won the English Hackney Horse Society medal for best hackney mare, and Lord Roseberry the \$50 prize given by John Holderness for the best hackney mare, any age, on the grounds.

High Steppers, Etc.

For pair of matched high steppers L. Meredith, London, had the winning pair, which moved very nicely together and had good front knee action. Crow & Murray, Toronto, 2nd, and Yeager & Curzon, Guelph, 3rd for a trappy pair of browns. For single horse, Sunshine won for Crow & Murray, W. H. Smith, Toronto, 2nd, and Yeager & Curzon 3rd. For dog cart horses R. Beith won with a fine hackney high actor. W. H. Smith, Toronto, again second. For cob in harness T. Dunne, of Mimico, had a clear winner, with Crow & Murray, Toronto, 2nd and 3rd.

Heavy Horses.

As usual there were very many more Clydes than Shires, though neither had the numbers seen at Toronto show ten or fifteen years ago. Practically the Shires were in the hands of one firm, Morris Stone & Wellington, of Welland. They showed the imported mare Beatrice [97] and foal and half a dozen fillies. The mare is a bay with three white feet; she has hardly the bulk expected from a Shire, but is a neatly turned mare. They also show two two-year-old stallions, one Canadian bred, a bay with white markings, and an imported son of Vulcan (4145). They got 1st and 2nd for these and same for aged stallions. Pride of Hatfield [256] by Lincolnshire Lad 2nd (1305) being 1st, and Bahallion Vulcan [274] by Vulcan (4145) 2nd. The latter is the heavier horse and the former has perhaps more bone and hair and more upright pasterns. Third prize in this class went to S. R. Hogate, Toronto, for Prince Hatherton [283] by Hatherton (4243), a leggy horse that moved much as the others, but had hardly the barrel weight of the breed. There was but one span of mares shown by Wm. Hendrie, Toronto, a good, plain, useful, heavy-draught team. Altogether the class was somewhat disappointing to one accustomed to the big dray horses of London, or the heavy boned farm horses of Midland, England. In the Canadian bred draught class there was a fair lot shown. There were some grand teams in this class. After a close contest Geo. Moore was 1st with a big pair of bays weighing over 3,600 lbs. One "Rose of Blanchard" [2462] by Rakerfield was also champion mare in the class. The blue ribbon went to John Stewart, Springbank, for a very good team of four-year old geldings by Wigton Lad. They are a good chunky

sort; bay, with white scattering hairs, and white trimmings and are perhaps the sweeter pair of the two.

Alex. Dogherty, Ellesmere, had the medal horse in the Canadian bred class with the 3 year-old Prince of Blantyre (2249), a bay, a thick heavy fronted horse with a big head and good clean legs. He is a good sort. In this aged draught Canadian bred class Neil Smith, of Brampton, was first with Jubilee Prince [2291]. For the two year-old stallions a chestnut called Sandy Get, owned by Jno. McClure, of Cowluke, was 1st and W. J. Howard, Amber, was 2nd with Amber Boy [2465]. For geldings Wm. Hendrie, Toronto, had a massive six-year old, he is by Pride of Perth and weighed in the spring 2,000 lbs. He has shrunk in the warm weather under this but is still a fine Clyde type and a massive animal. The light-colored chestnut mare, Daisy Belle, won the first in her class and the medal as best mare for Alex. Dogherty.

Clydesdales.

In Clydes the aged class had no less than seventeen entries, and most of them were forward. This is a larger number than has been seen for many years at a Toronto Fair, but the quality was not equal to the numbers shown. Take out the top half-dozen and the balance were a plain lot, some with size but few with quality. Graham Bros. had 1st and 2nd. First for Young Duke of Fife [2463], by Orlando (3092), a long-bodied bay with white markings. The 2nd prize horse, MacArchie [2464], was the choice of the outside judges, and while it is very difficult to judge from the outside of a show ring, and no admission was given the representatives of this paper, the outsiders seemed to be from their standpoint right in placing the chunky, well-knit chestnut as the best horse on the grounds. Dr. T. H. Hassard, of Millbrook, was 3rd with Fullerton (9910), a very good type of a horse, while 4th place went to Westfield Stamp [1819], owned by Thomas Little, Sand Hill. He is sired by the very celebrated horse, Cairnbrogie Stamp (4724). In three-year old stallions R. Davies had 1st for Lion MacGregor [2308], by MacGregor (1487), the horse that died in Scotland this fall aged 22, and one that has been bringing in for his owner more money than any other horse in Scotland. For two-year olds Robt. Davies was 1st and 3rd, and Graham Bros. 2nd. For the yearling colt a son of Bold Boy, owned by H. Whetlaufer, Straford, was 1st, and Scotch Prince, a light bay, the get of Young MacQueen [2290], was 2nd. This horse won the prize for four animals the get of one sire with a fairish lot of field colts, Westfield Stamp being 2nd. The medal for best Clydesdale stallion, any age, went to Lyon MacGregor

Clyde Fillies, etc.

In three-year-old fillies D. & O. Sorby had an outstanding winner in Princess Alexandria [2308], bred in the purple, inasmuch as her sire was Prince Patrick and her dam Lillie MacGregor, the two sweepstake winners at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. She is a big well furnished mare with good substance and free feet and pasterns. The second prize went to K. C. Scott, Galt, for Crosby Rose, a bright bay with white socks and a shorter quarter than her rival. In two year-old fillies D. & O. Sorby were again first for Lady Patricia [2338], a sweet mover, but rather much roan and white about the face to be a fairite color. In yearlings S. J. Prouse, Ingersoll, had a light bay very neatly made, which was placed first, with D. & O. Sorby second, Jas. Bowman, of Guelph, third, and James J. Davidson & Son, Balsam, fourth, with a bigger, plainer animal. Robert Davies got first and third for brood mares, Nelly [1323] and Belle [2193], both well brought out, and three places for foals. D. & O. Sorby had second for the brood mare Miss Stanley [2307].

For the team there was a good turnout, D. & O. Sorby winning with a powerful team, while A. Watt, Elmbank, was second. For the best mare any age Graham Bros. brought out Corinnae, not before shown, a good yield mare. She is by Queen's Own [1,708], dam Queen Mary, imported by the late Simon Beattie, is five years old, a stout bay, with fine feather, good feet, sloping pasterns, and a thick