

Adair 7nd (3907) out of Timber Pride (3798). The second prize in the aged class went to Kitchener (7143), a brown, bred by H. Fawcett, Belthorpe, Eng., imported and shown by Thos. Irving, Winchester. In the younger class R. Beith again won with Smylett Performer, a rich chestnut with white markings, bred by W. D. Fitch, Polkington, Eng. Second went to Jubilee Chief performer, a black by Jubilee Chief out of Miss Baker, bred by J. Sorby, Guelph, and exhibited by T. A. Cox, Brantford. Third to R. Beith for Toscar, by the imported Lord Rosebery. Only two hackney mares were in the young class, both owned by H. K. Crossley, Rosseau. Queen of the Party was the winner, a grey roan with three white stockings. She is clean-legged and a good stepper, and also won the English hackney medal, and was reserve for the championship for best hackney mare, being beaten by Canadian Queen, bred and shown by R. Beith. This mare is a fine bay, an excellent performer, and is by Squire Rickell, out of Cherry Ripe. The gold medal for the best get of a hackney sire went to A. Yeager, Simcoe, for Derby's Pride, by Hillhurst Sensation, an excellent goer and a good type of a superior harness horse.

#### HEAVY DRAUGHTS

For best heavy draught pair, any breed whatever, there were six entries and they all paraded. Five were Clydes or crosses and the sixth were greys after the Percheron type. First went easily to T. A. Cox, agent, Brantford, for the team shown last year by Graham Bros., Moss King, 4 yr., by Erskine Macgregor, and Moss Rose by Macquenn. They are bays with white legs to the knee and a fine team. Next to them came Geo. Moore, Waterloo, with a pair of four-year-old geldings—bays with very little white,—and third prize went to Mrs. Massey, of Dentonia Farm. In fourth place stood a pair from Wm. Hendrie & Co., Toronto, strong-looking bays with three white hind socks, and next a Montreal team, heavy and good, but not going just well enough to please the judges. The prizes given by the Clydesdale Association went to the same teams as they were all sired by registered Clydesdale stallions. In the class for single draught, mare or gelding, Moss King was first, but two new ones came in for second and third. Second went to H. Pelton, Embro, for a very big thing four-year-old gelding, who may be an immense fellow when he is matured. Third to John Larmon, Toronto, for an-

other promising four-year-old. Strangely enough these three prizes went to the only three four-year-olds shown and the three winners all had white blazed faces, and the only ones shown in the class.

#### PONIES

There was a capital show of ponies, and most of these classes were in the ring Saturday forenoon when the school children of the city visited the Show. The saddle class, fourteen one and under, ridden by boys under fifteen years of age, was a popular class, and the audience soon selected the winner—Margaret—exhibited by Miss Ethel Ames and well ridden by the smallest boy in the whole field. The same pony won in harness class, medium height, beating Duke of York, exhibited by H. M. Robinson, Toronto, a very perfect little horse of the Welsh type, but a half-bred hackney by Royal Stand-



Moss King, 1st prize single draught horse, shown by T. A. Cox, Brantford.

ard. This pony won first in the stallion class and second to him stood a little piebald pony owned by Joseph Harrison, Brampton. Ponies over thirteen hands were a good class. Princess Pelly, a light bay, was first. She is exhibited by Arthur Taylor, Toronto. Second went to Lady Edie, a chestnut shown by Alf. Haines, Toronto. In the smaller class, Denton Massey, Toronto, won with Ginger—a pretty chestnut. There was a large lot of Polo ponies, and the competitions in these classes were popular with the visitors. They had to be shown with mallet, and were judged for handiness, manners and conformation. They were in classes of ten or a dozen, and while some of these could not be called desirable polo ponies, being more suitable for the steady going of a country cob, but others were in capital form and did well. One winner was a handsome steel grey. He had perfect swift action, turned with the slightest movement, and appeared to be of one mind with his rider. He had a good deal of a

hackney look about him, and a casual glance would have put him down as too heavy for the best polo work, but when he moved he soon showed his excellent qualities. Altogether the polo ponies were the best lot ever seen at a Toronto Show.

#### HORSES IN HARNESS

There were an even 250 entries for the various harness classes in the Show and most of them were paraded before the judges. There was an even excellence in the animals shown which was absent when these Shows were begun years ago. Following the large Shows at Boston and New York, where many Canadian dealers exhibit with success, it may be that some of the best were left, in exchange for good prices, at these Shows, but enough were left to make a most creditable showing. The winner of the championship in this class was Geo. Pepper, of Toronto, who with the bay gelding Creighton won this honor. This horse is a fine mover and stands 15.2, six years old. He was first in his class, with the half-bred hackney winner Derby's Pride standing next him and Crow & Murray's Flashlight third. In the class under 15.1, Gay Boy, a four-year-old bay, shown by A. Yeager, Simcoe, was first, and he stood reserve for the harness championship. P. Maher, Toronto, won in the higher standing class with his popular bay gelding Duke. The same exhibitor got for his high standing pair, and Geo. Pepper with Creighton and mate captured the other class. This pair are from the Western States and were bought in Kansas City. Mrs. Fraser, Toronto Junction, had first for Brougham horses, and Geo. Gooderham sen., first for a pair shown to Victoria, with Mrs. Fraser second with a nice pair of browns. Geo. Pepper won for tandems and had a choice and very gay leader. A. Yeager won with four-in-hands. For horse and runabout, there was a large, good entry and a close contest. H. C. Cox, Toronto, won with Judge, a chestnut gelding, with Mrs. A. Beck, London, a close second with the bay mare Sparkle. Mr. Cox, with his chestnut pair Judge and Jury, won first for pair before a T cart, second and third for a single horse suitable for a lady to drive, being here beaten by Sparkle, second for tandem pair and second for pair under 15.2. Judge was also awarded first for single horse to Victoria. For best roadster, Miss K. L. Wilks won with the chestnut mare Lady Croesus, by the great speeder Croesus.

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