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Recently, a representative of the "Farm er's Advocate" called at the farm of P. Talbot & Son, Lacombe, and, with Mr. Talbot, drove over a portion of the farm out to the pasture field, where the fine Shorthorn herd which these gentlemen own were feeding. The matrons are a thick, uniform lot

of useful, breedy type, possessed of good Shorthorn character, most of them suckling calves that no breeder need be ashamed to own. This herd is favorably known as one that can and does win many prizes at the leading Western fairs. This year, at Edmonton, herd prize and several firsts fell to their lot. Royal McGregor =29026=, sire Royal Member (imp.), dam Rosa Lee (imp. in dam), by Sittyton Yet, is the present stock bull. He won sweepstakes at Guelph, Ont., two years in succession, and has since carried out the same high record at Edmonton. He is a thick, strong bull with great constitution, a fine masculine appearance, and a good handler. Mayflower, bred by J. Tuck. Mosboro, Ont., sire Hillsburg Lad, dam Lassie Fisher, is a beautiful thick roan Another fine, smooth cow, not quite so large, is Flora, sire Royal Sailor (imp.), dam Maude of Fergus, by 2nd Duke of Vachell. Coulee Rose is a splendid breeder, having raised several high-priced bulls. She was sired by Commander. dam Hazel, by Eden Chief. Coulee Blossom, sire Prince of India, dam Bess of Eramosa, by Rajah (imp.), is a very

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Reviewing the prize list of horses at Brandon Exhibition, it is interesting to notice the prominent place taken by animals that have once had their stable home at Roxey Stock Farm, owned by J. A. S. Macmillan, Brandon. The famous Clydesdale, Persimmon, more than demonstrated his ability as a foal getter. In the class for stallion and three of his get, he proved an easy winner with a trio of individuals abounding in quality. To his credit also went the first-prize foal, the first-prize yearling filly in the Clydesdale class. best agricultural foal likewise claimed Persimmon as sire. In the two-year-old Clyde stallion rimg, the first prize was by Pilgrim, a Macmillan horse, as was also Jerviswood, the champion stallion of the show. Princess Superior, too, the best Clyde brood mare, came from the Roxey stables.

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