



Judge and Jury, 1st prize pair under 15.25 hands high. They are chestnut in color and well broken. Shown by H. C. Cox, Toronto.

Canadian Military Tournament and Horse Show

The title fairly describes, as was intended, the 1903 gathering in the Toronto Armouries. It was first a Military Tournament—the majority of the Committee being military men—and the best of the hours and the bulk of the time were devoted to military matters, the balance being left for the Horse Show proper. In point of attendance the public gave it ample patronage, and every evening showed an increased attendance, while the afternoons sometimes had the seats very well filled. The most popular part of the military side was the free gymnastics of the Royal Military College Cadets. Their quick marching was specially good. Next to them in popularity were the volunteers. The "Trooping the Color" by the Royal Grenadiers and the 48th Highlanders was specially popular, as was also the exhibition of "all arms" and the bridge building of the engineers.

The two last days of April and the first and second of May were the days of the Show, and while part of the time was wet and sometimes cold outside, the patrons of the Show should be pleased with the measure of good weather enjoyed.

THE HORSES

There was nothing sensational in the horses shown; perhaps the one that deserves first mention is the Hackney stallion "Saxon," bred near Calgary, out on the Western ranches. He shows wonderful action and is altogether a most promising animal, and if he goes on improving will be another continental champion. The Spring Show for heavy draught classes was held in February, and brought out over a hundred head of the best in Canada. At this Show teams and singles were the only ones shown and while a good average lot were out, the winners of a year ago were again to the front. The saddle horses were the feature of the Show. So many really good ones were out that the

classes were all filled with big fields of well-broken animals. The breeding classes of light-legged horses were not so well filled. In many cases there were just enough shown to capture the money, while in others even this number was lacking.

THOROUGHBREDS

The champion in this class was the King's Plate winner Dalmoor, foaled in 1894, Louis XIII.—Lady Dalmeny. This grandson of the famous St. Simon is a thick-bodied bay and a very lively animal to improve the breed of saddle horses and hunters. In the regular class Tragedian won first for Crow & Murray, Toronto. He is a chestnut by Egmont, and beat the bigger Derwentwater colt, Dunrobin. For young stallions out of the two shown, first was given to E. B. Clancey, Toronto, for Prince Arthur by Pillanist, a dark brown leggy fellow, very like a good racer.

CARRIAGE AND COACH

This was a fairly large class of various types. J. L. Reid, Derry

West, captured both first and second with a pair by Willey Buckles—a thoroughbred who in his day left many a prize winner. Third went to W. N. Scott, of Milton, for a reformer, a bigger bay by Phenomenon. In the young class there were but three out. The bay Reformer, owned by A. G. H. Luxton, was first; a dark grey hackney, shown by H. N. Crossley, Rosseau, was second, and another son of Willey Buckles was third.

STANDARD BRED

For young stallions, foaled since 1st January, 1900, only two entered, and first went to Miss K. L. Wilks, Galt, for Rex W. 37551, a yearling chestnut with three white socks—a well-made, clean-legged youngster by Dashwood. Second to a bigger, older horse, Sir Casimir 34843, rich brown in color, and a good mover. He is owned by Geo. W. Kennedy, Ilderton. There were eleven entries for the aged class. Golden Jubilee 29574, a chestnut, won for Cheyne & Armstrong, Derry West. He is by Norfolk, and is well made and fast, dam Gipsy Wilks by Young Jim. Third went to Lord of the Manor 23216, bred by C. J. Hamlin, the well-known breeder of East Aurora, N.Y., and now owned by Geo. W. Kennedy. The class was a fairly good one, but with varied types.

HACKNEYS

Very few hackneys were shown. In the age stallion class only two were out. Saxon, a dark brown with white markings, owned by Robert Beith, M.P., Bowmanville, was first. He has quite wonderful action and won everything he could enter for in the Show. First for aged stallion—and he but four the last day of the Show—First for the best hackney stallion any age foaled in Canada; first for the best hackney stallion any age, given by the Toronto Industrial Exhibition; first and silver medal for the prize offered by the Hackney Horse Society of Great Britain for best colt out of imported dam by an imported sire. Saxon is by Robin



The Duke; 1st prize high stepper, Horse Show, 1903. Owned by P. Maher, Toronto. He and his mate, McGregor, won first prize for pairs, 1st in livery class, and in four-in-hand, and 2nd in single hackney.