

his unsuccessful competitor being the leggy Port Jarvis, lacking in depth of forerib and other appearances of stamina. Brood mares brought out Nora Howard, a beautiful mare, with size, substance and quality, and breeding of the best, her opponent being a pony in size. Nora Howard's foal by Davidson was an easy winner, and is a very promising youngster. The progeny prize went to Hard Lines, the sweepstakes to Dermot.

SADDLE HORSES AND PONIES were a fair lot, W. L. Puxley, W. Hole, J. Bennette and Vernhorst contributing the winners. The horse exhibit, as a whole, hardly represents improvement commensurate with the improvement in prices.

In the matter of carriage-horse breeding, a lot of educational work has yet to be done if one may judge from the specimens now shown as carriage stock at Winnipeg fair. The mares bred to the so-called carriage stallions, Yorkshire, German and French Coach and Cleveland Bays, are usually deficient in quality and hot blood, which is to be got from the Thoroughbred almost entirely. If fortunate enough to possess the desiderata mentioned, the use of the best types of Hackney or Standard-bred stallions will give the most lucrative and therefore satisfactory results. The horse ring could be much improved by the laying down of a piece of solid track, say fifty yards straight away, on which to send the horses in hand, to show their paces, and incidentally their weaknesses. The prize list needs some amending in the horse classes. The brood mare and progeny prizes in the general-purpose class is wasted money, for reasons already mentioned. We see no good reason, either, why discrimination is shown against three-year-old Hackney stallions and under classes in the matter of money offered, while Standard-breds, not as a general rule anything like as safe stock to breed from, get far more money; in future, the division should be made on a more equitable basis. In place of the everlasting diplomas, the Horse Breeders' Association might offer silver medals, suitably inscribed. Have them good, even if only a few can be offered, and the honor of winning will be all the greater. The rule of not awarding prizes to unworthy stuff needs to be more rigorously enforced. The Industrial, by its strength, need have no fear of results if it undertakes to infuse a little backbone in this matter into the judge and his director.

CATTLE

In spite of the lack of feed during the past season, and the scarcity of ready money, which militated against the free importation of new blood, the cattle barns were well filled with stock, in most cases of a high order of excellence. The remodeling of the old cattle barns was greatly appreciated by the exhibitors who occupied them, as well as by the visitors who desired to get an intelligent view of the stock.

SHORTHORNS.—As usual, the Shorthorns exceeded all other breeds, both numerically and in general excellence and finish, some 120 entries of this cosmopolitan breed being forward. Among the exhibitors of the red, white and roans were: Hon. Thos. Greenway, Prairie Home Stock Farm, Crystal City, and Manager Yule deserves credit for the strength and quality of the exhibit brought out; J. G. Barron, Carberry, whose entries were presented in fine form in spite of their trip to the Brandon Fair; Andrew Graham, Forest Home Farm, Pomeroy, with a creditable showing, of mostly home-bred things; W. S. Lister, Marchmont Farm, Middlechurch, with an exhibit of valuable imported stock; R. McLennan, Moropano; Bennie Bros., Castleavery; Thos. Speers, Oak Lake; C. C. Castle, Toulon; H. O. Ayearst, Middlechurch; Jas. Bray, Longburn; John Graham, Carberry; and W. G. Styles, Rosser; Wm. Ryan, Ninga; Yuill Bros., and J. T. Thomas, of Portage la Prairie, and K. McIvor, with one entry each.

Five bulls lined up before the judge, Prof. Thos. Shaw, of the Minnesota Agricultural College, in response to the call for bulls four years and over. Manitoba Chief, a son of Topsman, shown by Benallack and Lafrance, Winnipeg, was, after consideration, sent to the top. He is a great, massive, fore-ended red, with a fairly good top, but light in flank and thighs, and from lack of exercise cramped in his going. For second place, the judge selected the roan, George Bruce, from the Prairie Home stalls, a bull carrying more meat in the valuable cuts than any bull in the ring; a wonderfully good handler, smooth and level back to the hooks, from which point, however, he fails. Robbie O'Day, the big red roan at the head of Forrest Home herd, was sent into third place. He is not as smooth as might be and lacks depth behind, but from a utility standpoint might well have headed the class, with Bennie Bros. Knight of Lancaster following him; he is a dark red, with good top, well-sprung rib and great depth forward. Castle's What-for-No was in too low condition for the company he was in. In the three-year-old class, the four imported bulls had to give place to a home-bred one in Barron's Topsman's Duke, a

thick, deep, level-fleshed roan, with great heart and full crops, and well-packed loins, flanks and twist, but a trifle plain about head and neck. The second was found in Imp. Jubilee, from the Prairie Home herd, a good quality bull, with gay head and carriage, good depth of body and straight underlines, but not so level on top. Barron's Imp. Nobleman got third, with Imp. Sir Colin Campbell, shown by R. McLennan, following, a smooth, handsome, showy red, a trifle slack behind the hooks, and yet by many a favorite for higher place. Lister's Prince Alpine, a good, straight bull, but lacking in flesh and finish, was also unplaced. But three bulls answered the call for two-year-olds. The 1900 sweepstake, Sittytton Hero 7th, recently sold by J. G. Washington, of Ninga, for \$1,000, was the strong card from the Crystal City herd, and in this class an outstanding winner. He is a Duchess of Gloster, by Sittytton Hero, bred by the Davidsons, of Ontario, and comes out in even better form than as a yearling. Deep, thick, smooth, evenly-fleshed and of superb quality, he was not only outstanding in the class, but, we think, by general consent, an outstanding winner of the male championship, also awarded him. For the blue ticket, the judge halted, but finally sent it to the deep, red, showy youngster, Cumberland, also from Greenway's string. He is a deep, full-jointed bull, with smooth, level quarters. Into third place dropped Barron's entry, Judge 2nd, shown in rather thin form, but with good loin and fair quarters. In the yearling class were some surprises, two new exhibitors coming out right at the top of the seven entries forward, and both of these with pure white bulls. Wm. Ryan brought out in excellent form the Missie bull, Lord Missie of Ninga, bred by W. S. Lister; good on head, neck and bosom, full crops, straight-lined, well-ribbed, and particularly smooth over the quarters, and full in twist. His was no easy victory, however, as John Graham pushed him hard with the Watt-bred Captain Jack, by Hillsburg Tom, out of Mildred 6th, a deep, sappy youngster, of choice handling, splendid loin and quarters, and that looks like growing into a topper. The judge stated that the roundness of forerib and smoothness of finish of the Ninga bull won him the place. But when one considers that such a good bull as Ribbon's Choice, of Capt. Robson's breeding, a second-prize winner at Toronto last year, and brought out in that pink of condition for which Manager Yule is famous, only got a third place in this ring, one realizes something of the excellence of the show. In the calf class, Yule had out Buffalo Bill, recently brought up from Ontario, a big, wide and deep bodied calf of the thick-fleshed kind that are always good doers; but the judge found his preference in the more breed-looking Red Knight, by Caithness, also from the Greenway stalls, a neat, tidy little bull, with a smoothly-turned hind quarter. For second place, Masterpiece 2nd, shown by Jas. Bray, was selected, a growthy, well-ribbed youngster, with smooth shoulders and good neck veins, but inclined to droop behind the hooks. In the calendar year calf class, Greenway's stalls again furnished the winner, with a white son of Judge, Jack Frost, a good, straight calf; Bray coming in second with another good Masterpiece calf; Greenway 3rd, with a Sittytton Hero calf, and Thos. Speers 4th, with a good quality calf of Cargill's breeding. For the male sweepstakes, all the first-prize bulls but the aged one came out, and made a most interesting ring. The fight lay between Topsman's Duke and Sittytton Hero 7th, the former a butcher's block, the latter with more style and breed character, and Prof. Shaw went for quality, and sent the coveted honor to Sittytton Hero 7th, thus making him male champion two years in succession. Later on, in deciding the male sweep-special by the Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association, Mr. R. B. Ogilvie, of Chicago, in the capacity of associate judge, when asked to tie the ribbons, reversed Prof. Shaw's decision, giving his preference for juicy stakes and deep loin cuts. It was a case where doctors differ, and the ringside seemed to be as far apart as the two judges on which of the types should stand first. In the aged female class there were but thirteen out, as against sixteen in 1900. They represented a variety of types, from the dairy to the pure Scotch. Lister and Greenway had each five entries out, Barron two, and Graham one. For first honors, Prof. Shaw selected Barron's imp. roan, Jenny Lind 4th, the third-prize cow in 1900, and a cow of wonderful length and levelness, full of character and usefulness, and with a little more fitting a world-beater. Barron also scored a 3rd on the Topsman cow, Louisa, a decision not so easily concurred in as the first. The Abbotsford cow, Frieda, from the Greenway string, dropped into second place; she is a smooth, sweet little cow, brought out in excellent form, Lister's erstwhile sweepstakes winner, the ten-year-old Rosabella, was rated for 4th place. She still carries a wealth of flesh, and is a typical example of much-in-little, but is beginning to lack freshness and bloom, to our mind; however, she should either have gone higher up or else been thrown out altogether. Space for-

bids mention of the many excellent cows left unplaced. Greenway's grand old Roan Mary was lined up 5th, with such good ones standing by as Imp. Clara, Imp. Lady Bell 4th, Imp. Red Rose, a beautiful model of a milking Shorthorn. Graham's useful Canadian Duchess of Gloster, and Lister's grand old Rose of Monrath, and his imported cows, Elsie 2nd, Jilt 21st, and Lady Dorothy 31st. But four three-year-olds were forward. Greenway's entries, Ninga Jubilee Queen, and Crimson Cloud, both thick, low-set, smoothly-turned heifers, were placed in the order named, with the stylish, breedy cow, Imp. Claret Jug, from the Marchmont herd of Mr. Lister, following, and a useful-looking entry, Fanny Ury, shown by Thos. Speers, next. The most attractive ring of the class was that of two-year-old heifers, with seven choice things forward, to be headed by one of the best females of the year, Village Princess, from the Prairie Home stalls. She is by Abbotsford, was bred by Harry Smith, of Hay, Ont., and is low-set, deep and level from end to end, with evenly-balanced quarters and wonderfully developed forward, full crops and fore flank, and most beautiful bosom and neck veins. Her stable mate, Matchless 25th, of Watts' breeding, and by Royal Sailor, with sprightly carriage, strong back, and rare quality, had to play second fiddle to the Carberry entry, Barron's Myrtle, a smooth, beautifully-fitted roan, while 4th went to her companion, Kinallie Rosebud, leaving Graham's entries, Eveline and Princess, and Greenway's Minnie Bud, unplaced in a septette of beautiful, fresh young things, full of promise of the continued supremacy of the red, white and roans. Of the six yearling heifers, Greenway furnished the 1st, 2nd and 3rd winners, with three roans. The imported Brightlight, a very sweet, level little thing, to the surprise of many, was placed over the growthy, well-developed Lavina's Blossom, bred by Capt. Robson and sired by Imp. Blue Ribbon. This heifer has a great heart-girth and good front; her being forward in calf may have made her appear a trifle down in back, but she is a good sort; 3rd went to the Abbotsford heifer, Regalia, great over the crops and fore ends. Barron followed, with a daughter of Imp. Nobleman, with the Golden Measure heifer, Violet, from J. E. Smith's string, following. With four entries in the heifer calf class, Greenway scored 1st, 2nd and 3rd, with Graham 4th. The 1st and 3rd were Jubilee calves, and the 2nd a daughter of Judge, that we think might well have been graced with the red ticket, being a compact, level calf of great sweetness and in wonderful form, whereas her successful stall mate, Lavender, was rather slack in the back, although a larger calf. Graham's entry, Lily Grey, a smooth, well-fitted calf, might, without dispute, have been ranked higher up. R. McLennan and Bennie Bros. each had good, straight calves, that with more fitting would have demanded more attention. A daughter of the sweepstakes bull from Greenway's stalls scored in the calendar year calves, a very breed-looking, smooth heifer, but lacking the substance of some of her rivals. A Jubilee heifer out of Matchless 11th was second, with Graham's Red Rose, by Robbie O'Day, following. The female sweepstakes for the D. S. B. A. special was decided by Prof. Shaw and R. B. Ogilvie, and lay between Barron's 1st-prize aged cow, Jennie Lind, and Greenway's 1st-prize two-year-old, Village Princess, with the same exhibitor's 1st-prize three-year-old, Ninga Jubilee Queen, also in the ring. They were a superb trio, the wonderful sweetness of the two-year-old making her a favorite with some, but the ringside generally concurred with the decision of the judges in favor of the aged cow. The same judges placed the awards on the D. S. B. A. special for young heifers under two years of age, the rating being as follows: Greenway 1st, with a herd headed by Ribbon's Choice, and 2nd on a herd headed by Red Knight; Smith, with a quartette by Golden Measure, and Barron's Nobleman youngsters following in the order named. The balance of the class was judged by Prof. Shaw alone. In the open herds, bull and four females, no less than six herds lined up, with the following result: Greenway 1st, on Sittytton Hero, Frieda, Village Princess, Brightlight, and Lavina's Blossom (all roans); 3rd on Jubilee, Roan Mary, Autumn Rose, Clara, and Ninga Jubilee Queen; and 4th on Ribbon's Choice, Lady Bell, Matchless 25th, and Crimson Cloud (all reds). Barron won out 2nd on Topsman's Duke, Jennie Lind, Louisa, Laura, and Myrtle, and 5th on Sir Arthur Grant, Rosie 6th, Maggie 2nd, Louisa 2nd, and Jennie Lind 5th; while J. E. Smith's quintette was made up of Golden Measure 2nd, Fry Garnet, Violet, Lady Abbotsford 3rd, and Golden Lovely. The group contests were all hotly fought out, and, briefly stated, netted the results below: Three calves bred and owned by exhibitor, 1st and 2nd, Greenway; bull and two of his get, 1st, Greenway, with Sittytton Hero, and 2nd with Jubilee; 3rd, Graham, with Robbie O'Day; 4th, Barron, with Nobleman. The judge here remarked that he laid great stress on the similarity of the progeny to the sire, showing his propensity. Three animals, any age or sex