

a worthy 2nd. With such perfect types, in fine form and going right, it is not easy to discriminate between such matrons, and the award might have been changed without causing complaint. The Beith mare won it, however, and afterwards carried away the sweepstakes trophy. Miss Baker's foal by Square Shot won 1st; Mona's Queen's by Squire Rickell, 2nd; and Beith's daughter of Cassandra and Squire Rickell, 3rd.

In the special for Hackneys, Lord Roseberry won the Holderness \$50 prize for best Hackney on the ground, also the English medal and the American Hackney Society prize for best Hackney in harness. Messrs. Sorby's Stella won the English Hackney medal for females, and Geo. Pepper won on Lord Harry, by Norfolk Hero, for combined harness and saddle Hackney. Beith's Jessica won 1st in harness, followed by Sorby's Ruby and Crow & Murray's Miss Cunor. In pairs of high-steppers, not necessarily Hackneys, Mr. L. Meredith, London, won 1st on a valuable team; Crow & Murray 2nd on their notable blacks; and Yeager & Curzon 3rd; while Crow & Murray's Sunshine won 1st in single; W. H. Smith, Toronto, 2nd; and Yeager & Curzon 3rd.

CLYDESDALES.

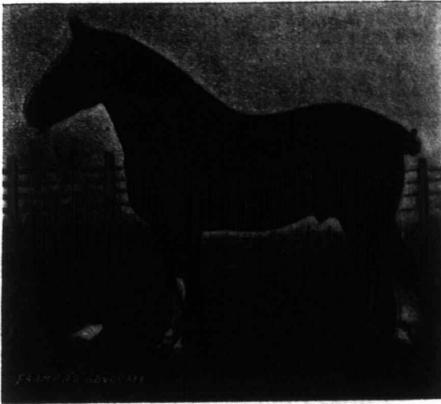
Out of seventeen entries in mature stallions catalogued, ten came forward to meet the judges, R. P. Sterrick, Janesville, Wis.; Wm. Smith, Columbus, Ont.; and E. W. Charlton, Dufferin, Ont. At first glance, the task of picking the four best and placing them in their respective order seemed no light task, but the difficulty vanished with closer inspection. After all were looked over, walked and trotted out, the following were drawn out to receive the verdict: Messrs. Graham Bros.' Young Duke of Fife and MacArlic; T. H. Hassard's (Millbrook) Fullarton; and Thos. Little's (Sand Hill) Westfield Stamp. There were larger horses left than were chosen, some of which were sound, well-proportioned and all right, but they lacked in Clydesdale character, which, after all, must be taken into account in a showing. The race for 1st place lay between Graham Bros.' entries, that won 1st and 2nd at the '90 spring show—Young Duke of Fife, by Orlando, and MacArlic, by MacClaskie. There was considerable speculation as to which should win, as each possessed points of merit peculiar to themselves, but the chestnut, MacArlic, was the favorite, perhaps because of his superior crest, his way of standing and style of going, but he maintained his spring position in 2nd place. The two next best were quite different in pattern and hard to place, as the nicer-limbed horse was somewhat undersized. We refer to Fullarton, a 6-year son of Prince of Kyle. He is of a very smooth, solid-bodied, wearing type, and a free mover at the different gaits. A horse that has been frequently shown, and one that has done a deal of valuable stud service, is Westfield Stamp, by Cairnbrogie Stamp. He is a wide, low-set, good boned and muscled horse, but has been allowed to get a little stale near the ground for the showing. This horse also showed with his get of four against Young McQueen, each being accompanied by good-limbed, useful offspring, but McQueen's stock was more uniform and in better form, that gave them the victory. A good section of 3-year-olds were out. The former sweepstakes winner, R. Davies' Lyon Macgregor, by Macgregor, set a rapid pace for his rivals, two of which had recently landed from Scotland, and were not in show form. These were Royal Erskine, by Prince of Erskine, and Ardlethen Fortune, by Prince of Fortune, imported and owned by E. R. Hogate, Toronto. They are quite in line with what there is call for at the present day—larger and heavier stallions. They have extraordinary bone and feet, which they move well in action. They should do some useful service in producing the stock that is wanted. Royal Erskine was placed after Lyon Macgregor, and a very substantial son of Crusader was placed 3rd. He is owned by Wm. Colquhoun, Mitchell, Ont., and is not only a drafty fellow of useful size, but is well furnished and a good mover. The 2-year-old section contained three noble colts: Robt. Davies' Prince of the Glen, by Prince of Quality and out of Edith, and Baron's Model, by the great Scottish sire, Baron's Pride, and Graham Bros.' Aberdeen, by Macquaker. Prince of the Glen, who has been a winner from foalhood, is on a fair way to be a valuable horse, as he is strong in development, quality and action. Aberdeen is quite well enough finished for his age; in fact, he looks like a colt that will mature early into a neat, flashy stamp. Baron's Model has quite a striking personality, and needs only time in his present home to give him prominence in Clydesdale circles. He has a good set of underpinning, and moves freely and squarely. The yearlings were also a good lot. H. Whetlauffer, Stratford, led the way with a very good son of Bold Boy, from Lady Jordenshaw. Graham Bros. came next with a rather fine son of McQueen, a colt that helped his sire to win the family prize. Sorby's well-bred Prince Patrician, by Grandeur, a fine, showy fellow, stood 3rd, and a promising, growthy get of Lawers Baron Gordon, owned by Jas. I. Davidson, stood 4th.

The mare and filly sections compared favorably with the males in numbers and quality. The three 3-year-olds were shown by Messrs. Sorby, Davies, and R. C. Scott, Galt, Ont. Sorby's was Princess Alexandra, by Prince Patrick, and out of Lily Macgregor. She is a showy mare, with a deal of quality. Davies' Prince Beatrice, by Prince of Quality and out of Nelly, stood 2nd. She is much

like her dam, that has seldom been beaten in the brood mare section. Scott's Rose, by Crosby Chief, is a big, drafty sort, but lacked a little in Clydesdale character. Sorby's Lady Patricia, by Stanley Prince, and out of Princess Patricia, met Graham's Royal Princess, by The Royal Standard, in 2-year-olds. The former is a tidy, sweet filly, a bit off color, but a good individual. Graham's mare is of the square, rather heavy type. S. J. Prouse, Ingersoll, came in for a share of the glory in yearlings with his Jean of Hartland, by Roslin. She is a finished, smooth, useful filly, with beautiful pasterns and feet. Sorby won 2nd on a get of Lord Charming. Jas. Bowman, Guelph, came 3rd on a nice get of McClinker, and J. I. Davidson 4th on a promising daughter of Lawers Baron Gordon and Highland Maid. In brood mares the contest was keen between Davies' Nelly and Sorby's Miss Stanley. Neither of them are large, but their extraordinary quality makes up for any other lack they may possess. The Davies mare won, and her stable mate, Queen Bell, won 3rd. Davies won 1st, 2nd and 3rd on foals, by King's Own and Border Riever. Nelly won as mare with two of her progeny, and Graham's 6-year-old Corrine, by Queen's Own, has no foal this year, but she landed the sweepstakes award with no difficulty in good company. Messrs. Sorby won the team prize with Sunbeam of Cult and Diana McKay, a noble span of typical Clydes.

SHIRES.

With the exception of two entries, Messrs. Morris, Stone & Wellington, Welland, showed all the Shires forward. The first exception was E. R. Hogate's Prince Hatherington, by Hatherington, a strong bay heavy-boned 4-year-old horse that might have done better with more flesh. He stood 3rd, being beaten by the many-times winner, Pride of Hatfield, a big horse, with good bone, and a grand breeder, and Bahillon Vulcan, by Vulcan, a more compact form than either of the others. He is wide, deep, and masculine, and is carried on a good foundation. No 3-year-old nor yearling colts were shown, and just two 2-year-olds—imported Mars, by Vulcan, and King, by Pride of Hatfield. The former is one of the weighty ones, with a grand set



BAHALIAN VULCAN [274] (18502).

Six-year-old imp. Shire stallion, by Vulcan (4115); dam Venture, by The Coming Wonder (3039). Second at Toronto Industrial Exhibition, 1889.

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of wearing limbs. His right to male sweepstakes was not challenged. Two 3-year-olds, three 2-year-olds, and two yearlings completed the filly sections. They were all, with one exception, sired by Pride of Hatfield, and bore a striking resemblance to him. They were brought out in nice form, and would have shown to better advantage in competition. The imported brood mare, Beatrice, was alone in her section, as was her foal by Pride of Hatfield; so the Shire exhibit was largely a well-bred family party. They were judged by R. P. Sterrick, Janesville, Wisconsin, and Jno. Warrilaw, Owen Sound. Wm. Hendrie, Toronto, won 1st on his span, Brunette and Lorne Bell, a useful draft team with Shire character.

HEAVY DRAFT.

Canadian-bred only.—This class was judged by J. F. Howard, Sutton, Ont., and Jas. McFarlane, Sea-grave, Ont. In mature stallions three competed: Neil Smith, Brampton, with Jubilee Prince, by Kintore Hero; Graham Bros., with Macqueen; and Robt. Beith, with Aberdour, by Sir Walter. Jubilee Prince is a heavy, deep-bodied, smooth horse, well ribbed up, and in very high fit. His right to 1st place was not questioned very long, although he is somewhat sluggish in his action, and might be improved from the hocks down, which faults caused his defeat in the sweepstakes competition. Graham Bros.' horse is a useful sort, as was also Beith's, but they had hardly the weight of body they should have. The best male in the class was found in Mr. A. Doherty's 3-year-old Prince of Balantyre, by Prince of Quality. He has plenty of size, and the quality of his noted sire. The 2nd and 3rd prizes in the section fell to rangy, big-boned, somewhat raw colts shown by Ira Natrass, Millbrook, and A. McPhaden, Cresswell. The former showed Golden Anderson, by Premier, and the latter Craichmore, by Craichmore Darnley. John McClure, Carlisle,

showed Sandy Yet, a rangy, good sort of a 2-year-old, and W. J. Howard, Amber, Amber Boy, by Red Wattie. A gelding by the Shire, Pride of Perth, landed the 1st award for Wm. Hendrie, and I. Devitt & Son came next with a solid, weighty get of Douglas Macpherson.

The mare and filly sections contained a number of good things, but not many of them. In 3-year-olds the gets of the Clydesdale, Bay Wallace, and Shire, Pride of Perth, crossed swords, with victory for the former. Mr. A. Doherty won on brood mare, and S. J. Prouse, Ingersoll, on mare and two of her progeny, while Geo. Moore, Waterloo, repeated his spring horse show victory with his noble team and sweepstakes for best mare with Rose of Blanchard. The class was an interesting one, containing many useful horses that at the present time are worth money.

GENERAL PURPOSE.

Horses are year by year falling in entries and changing in type. This year there were, in all, some 24 entries, and not all present. They were mostly all clean-legged, useful horses, that would drive well, suit for saddle purposes, and go in a farm team on light land. The get of the thoroughbred Wiley Buckles won 1st in mature mares, as did also a 2-year-old-filly by him, both owned by J. H. Ferguson, Brampton; the former winning the sweepstakes award. The same judges officiated here as in the Heavy Drafts.

HUNTER AND SADDLE.

Dr. Crundall, Rochester, and Dr. C. McEachren, Montreal, judged the numerous well-filled sections of this class, which is year by year growing in numbers and improving in quality. This year some 240 entries were made, which included the hurdle-jumping competitions. This does not represent as many horses as entries, as several were shown in different sections. In placing the awards, fine carriage, Thoroughbred type and good manners were favored by the judges.

CATTLE.

SHORTHORNS.

The liberal grant of \$750 by the Dominion Short-horn Breeders' Association to supplement the Fair Association's list of prizes this year made the offerings in this class worthy of the best efforts of exhibitors to win in what may well be regarded as, in some sense, a jubilee competition. The class was unusually well filled, there being 112 entries of single animals catalogued, and but few absentees. Fifteen exhibitors participated in the competition in the different sections of the class, and the quality of the cattle was, on the whole, of a very high order. It was, we believe, generally conceded that there were more first-class animals shown than at any former Toronto Exhibition, judging from the accepted present-day standard of excellence. Among the exhibitors who shared in the award of prizes were: Messrs. T. E. Robson, Ilderton; J. & W. B. Watt, Salem; J. & W. Russell, Richmond Hill; H. Smith, Hay; R. & S. Nicholson, Sylvan; Jas. I. Davidson & Sons, Balsam; W. C. Edwards & Co., Rockland; James Leask, Greenbank; J. Fried & Sons, Roseville; James Rennie, Wick; Wm. Shier, Sunderland; and Jas. Oke, Alvinston.

The cattle ring was a center of attraction this year to a larger number of farmers than on any former occasion, and owing to the revival of the demand for and trade in beef cattle, and the importance of the stakes being played for in this class, interest grew into intense enthusiasm around the banner of the red, white and roan, as the magnificent entries filed into the ring on the call of the different sections. The growing time has clearly come to the cattle industry, as well as to most others, and there is good hope for our fair country since our farmers are more generally turning their attention to the improvement of their stock. The awards in this class were made by Messrs. James Smith, of Brantford, formerly manager of the Bow Park Herd, and William Linton, of Aurora.

The call for bulls 4 years old and upwards brought out Capt. Robson's 7-year-old Topsman, by Stanley, dam Nonpareil Victoria, by imp. Vice Consul, who here made his first bow to an Ontario showing audience. Russell's roan 8-year-old Duncan Stanley, by the same sire, and out of Isabella 14th, shown for the first time at Toronto, and Harry Smith's roan 6-year-old Abbottsford, by Blake, by imp. Hospodar, dam imp. Village Blossom, a familiar figure at leading shows in Central Canada in former years. The prizes were properly placed in the order named, Topsman's true lines, smoothness and quality of flesh, immense heart girth, the perfect placing of his strong, straight legs, and his majestic walk of apparently conscious superiority carrying conviction to the critical judge at sight. But he won in good company, for his half-brother, Duncan Stanley, is a great bull, of immense substance, and carrying a wealth of flesh, though wanting the smoothness of the winner. Topsman and Duncan Stanley were both bred by Messrs. J. & W. Russell, as was also Topsman's great son, Moneyfuffel Lad. Abbottsford, a first prize winner at Toronto on a former occasion, came out fresh looking and well preserved, though not in as high condition as we have seen him. He is and always was a good one. He has proved one of the very best of sires, as his rich breeding would indicate, and looks good for many years of useful service yet.

Davidson's red with little white Sittyton Hero took 1st place in a good ring of 3-year-old bulls,