

position, which in this case was no reflection on their values as show animals.

The draft mare class, which required that exhibitors must be solely engaged in farming, brought out another strong leet of mares. Batty again was fortunate in winning with Princess Palatine, a splendid mare that was also good enough for the Canadian-bred championship, but not quite sufficiently classy to win the supreme championship against Halma, queen of the open classes. Princess Palatine possessed nice female character, substance, good quality of bone, and moved well. Belle of Claymore, shown by Eastwood Bros., was very similar in type and conformation to the winner of this class, but in action, while she moved straight and trappy, she did not handle her hocks quite so nicely or keep them as close together. It was indeed a pair of good, attractive mares which stood at the top of this class. Mucius Duchess, which came in third for Thorncliffe Stock Farm, was a very stylish, classy mare, but as a female did not have quite as pleasing character or proportions as her two more successful competitors. Nevertheless, she showed well on this occasion, as did Rye Queen, for Duff & Son, which went fourth. Rye Queen is a good mover, but she was beaten a little in substance, as well as in the quality of bone and feather. Glen Burn's Mary Queen, which was obliged to take fifth place here, was not a bad mare by any means and made a good finish indeed to a nice class of Canadian-bred mares.

Percy Boag, Queensville and A. L. Dollar of High River, Alta., placed the ribbons in the Canadian-bred as well as in the open classes.

EXHIBITORS.—Hugh Doherty, Scarboro Jct.; Geo. M. Anderson, Guelph; Graham Bros., Claremont; John Fisher, Ringwood; Will T. Baker, Hampton; Geo. C. Cheyne, Malton; Robt. Duff & Son, Myrtle; Sir H. M. Pellatt, King City; W. F. Batty, Brooklyn; Eastwood Bros., Long Branch; Thorncliffe Stock Farm, Toronto.

AWARDS.—Stallion, three years and over, (5): 1, Graham Bros., on King Grant, by Cattaneo; 2, Fisher, on Lambton's Heir, by Lambton; 3, Anderson, on Craigador, by Prince of Craigton; 4, Doherty, on Sir Douglas II, by Sir James of Malton; 5, Baker, on Roaming in the Gloaming, by King Saul. Stallion, two years, (1): 1, Fisher, on Lambton's Model, by Lambton. Stallion, one year, (2): 1, Cheyne, on Sir Douglas, by Prince of Greenhall; 2, Duff & Son, on Master Baron, by Baron's Stamp. Filly, three years, (2): 1, Duff & Son, on Hillcrest Queen, by Royal Cadet; 2, Doherty, on Ruby Glen, by Sir James of Malton. Filly, two years, (6): 1, Batty, on Heather Princess, by Prince Palatine; 2, Duff & Son, on Nellie Lind, by Baron Stamp; 3 and 5, Pellatt, on Royal Lady, by Royal Baron, and Pauline Gregor, by Baron Gregor; 4, Graham Bros., on Bessie Forward, by Right Forward. Mare, four years and over, (6): 1, Batty, on Princess Palatine, by Prince Palatine; 2, Eastwood Bros., on Belle of Claymore by Gayspark; 3, Thorncliffe Stock Farm, on Mucius Duchess by Mucius; 4, Duff & Son, on Rye Queen by Ryecroft Model; 5, Doherty, on Glen Burn's Mary Queen, by Baron Lionel. Champion stallion: Graham Bros., on King Grant. Reserve: Fisher, on Lambton's Model. Champion female: Batty, on Princess Palatine. Reserve: Duff & Son, on Hillcrest Queen.

Percherons Making Steady Progress.

Percherons of late years have been making steady progress at the Canadian National Exhibition, and an indication of this, in addition to the numbers brought out, is the gradual strengthening of the female classes. Formerly there were good displays of aged stallions, but new breeders are getting into the business and showing their females and young stock. There have been larger and better aged stallion classes than that which adorned the ring this year, but six entries were forward on Tuesday of last week which made a very creditable showing indeed. The big grey horse, Miroton, combined substance and quality in good proportion, and to these desirable attributes added good life and action. Miroton moved into first place for Hodgkinson & Tisdale, and second to him came another big gray from the Thorncliffe Stock Farm stable. Graymont was also a massively-built stallion with fairly good quality, but did not show quite the life or trappiness in action that Miroton exhibited. Both horses could be improved a little in the character of their feet, but no very serious criticism could be offered in this regard. Next to these massive greys came a brown horse, not quite so large and not so good a mover. This candidate, Woodrow Wilson, was strongly coupled and well proportioned. He possessed good style, but at the walk did not move well at all. He performed better at the trot, and no very serious mistake could have been made by an interchange of positions between him and Grecoeur Junior, another grey, from Paterson Bros.' stud. Grecoeur Junior travelled a bit wide behind, but he went fairly straight and true.

There was some good material also in the three-year-old stallion class, where Jasman, shown by Pellatt, carried off the honors. This was a well-developed grey horse with a good quality of bone and good action. He was good enough to make Miroton show his best for the championship. In this contest Jasman was the better mover, but the older horse had possibly a little better quality of bone. Jasman had very good claims to the championship, and had he received it no very serious complaint could have been lodged. Bater Bros. were second in the class of three-year-old stallions with Gibraltar, a well-built, showy horse, and Lyons & Dymont were third with Black Diamond, a well-turned fellow with many qualifications.

Soldan won the two-year-old stallion class of three with Magnum, which was a big, well-developed colt. The yearling class of stallions only brought two young horses into the ring and both had very little merit.

Japonette, which has already in her short career established a tolerably good show-ring reputation, went first in her class of three three-year-old fillies, beating Lady Nitriere and Lady Juvenile. Japonette is well-topped and has good underpinning, and moves straight and clean. Lady Nitriere was also a trappy mover but did not handle herself quite as well behind as Japonette. Lady Juvenile, in third place, had perhaps a trifle better feet, but in movement she was not so trappy or free. Only one two-year-old was forward, but five yearlings were presented, the first in this class going to Lyons & Dymont, on Primrose.

A splendid class of twelve brood mares, with their foals at their sides, made one of the largest classes, if not the largest, of the whole horse exhibit. Jourdine, last year's champion female, again went to the top of her class for Soldan, and she was followed closely by Ledo, from the Thorncliffe Stock Farm. Ella, also from the same stables, went into third place, and Soldan came in fourth again with Britannica. Morden completed this good selection of five females with Lady Kocarde.

There was perhaps more Percheron style and quality forward in the yeld mare class than in any other. Here the Thorncliffe Stock Farm showed five beautiful females, all brought out in excellent fit. The beautiful black mare, Mildred, was adjudged to be the best in this class. She is a nicely-turned mare with good quality, and exceedingly true and trappy in her movements. The female championship unquestionably belonged to Mildred, and she won it in competition with first-prize winners of the other classes. The remaining candidates in this class were good individuals indeed all showing good quality of bone, ample size, and good action.

The Percheron awards were made by Prof. Wade Toole of the Ontario Agricultural College.

EXHIBITORS.—James Hume, Hornby; Thorncliffe Stock Farm, Toronto; Hodgkinson & Tisdale, Beaverton; Paterson Bros., Agincourt; Will T. Baker, Hampton; Sir H. M. Pellatt, King City; Bater Bros., Oakville; Lyons & Dymont, Brantford; J. & A. Roberts, Peterboro; E. C. Budge, Montreal; H. C. Soldan, Hensall; W. E. Morden, Oakville; Wm. G. Hill & Son, Queensville; Chas. O. Peart, Hagersville.

AWARDS.—Stallion, four years and over, (6): 1 and 3, Hodgkinson & Tisdale, on Miroton by Harenguet, and Woodrow Wilson by David; 2, Thorncliffe Stock Farm, on Graymont by Issachcar; 4, Paterson Bros., on Grecoeur Junr., by Grecoeur; 5, Hume, on Isly by Accessit; 6, Will T. Baker, on Imperator by Collard. Stallion three years, (3): 1, Pellatt, on Jasman by Jasmine; 2, Bater Bros., on Gibraltar by Madagascar; 3, Lyons & Dymont, on Black Diamond by Janze. Stallion, two years, (3): 1, Soldan, on Magnum by Jehovah; 2, Budge, on Foch by Vidocq; 3, J. & A. Roberts, on Prince Albert by Kakiz. Stallion, one year, (2): 1, Morden, on Major Haricot by Haricot; 2, J. & A. Roberts, on Marshal Foch by Inceste. Filly, 3 years, (4): 1, Soldan, on Japonette, by Preference; 2 and 4, J. & A. Roberts, on Lady Nitriere by Jovial and Princess Marguerite by Jovial; 3, Morden, on Lady Juvenile, by Hydrogene. Filly, two years, (5): 1, 2 and 3, Bater Bros., on The Marne by Madagascar, Valerie by Madagascar, and Roxanna by Madagascar; 4, J. & A. Roberts, on Lady Marguerite by Inceste; 5, Peart, on Flora, by Juvenile. Brood mare with foal, (12): 1 and 4, Soldan, on Jourdine by Batelier, and Britannica by Jadis; 2 and 3, Thorncliffe Stock Farm, on Ledo by Harmoniste and Ella by Diamond; 5, Morden, on Lady Kocarde by Cormier. Yeld mare, (5): 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, Thorncliffe Stock Farm, on Mildred by Bille Hanes; Queen by Duroc; Flora F., by Diamond; Bessie Kommis by Kommis; and Menstrue, Imp. by Insensible. Foal of 1920, (12): 1, and 3, Thorncliffe Stock Farm; 2, Soldan; 4, Peart; 5, Lyons & Dymont. Mare, with two of her progeny: 1 and 4, Morden, on Juvenile and Lady Kocarde; 2, Lyons & Dymont; 3, J. & A. Roberts, on Nitriere. Best string of five: 1, Thorncliffe Stock Farm.

Two Shires Present.

There were entries in only one class of Shires, namely, that for aged stallions. Here Percy Cowan won first with Paramount Regent, and Mrs. Margaret Burbidge, Wychwood, was second with Waxwork Jack.

Belgians Represented.

C. W. Gurney, of Paris, Ontario, was the only exhibitor of Belgians, and he supplied four entries in each of two classes. There was a class for stallion any age, and a class for mare any age, the winner in each class, of course, being the champion. The awards in the stallion class, as made by Professor Wade Toole, were as follows: 1, Boulder Grange du Fosteau; 2, Ameronto; 3, Paris; 4, Cavalier. The female awards were as follows: 1, Comet; 2, Norien; 3, Venus; 4, Carotte D'Alvaux.

Beef Cattle.

In point of numbers the exhibit of cattle was not on a par with last year. However, there was a splendid showing of all three beef-breeds. The fore part of the slogan, "Work and Prosper" is always adhered to on the farm and it seemed that breeders had made an extra effort this year to have what entries they had, in the pink of condition. Classes were well-filled making keen competition. No one with any liking whatever for stock can watch class after class of red, white and roan beauties, square, blocky, doddies or thick, soggy white faces led in and out of the ring without a desire being created to own some good animals and possibly to enter the fray at some later date. Large crowds followed the work of the judges and cheers were frequently heard when a favorite animal was placed at the top

of the class. The judges worked quickly and adhered closely to one type throughout.

The old breeders whose faces are familiar to C. N. E. visitors had stock in the ring while new breeders were out with creditable animals. Such live stock shows are a power for good to this the greatest industry of the country.

Shorthorns Excel in Quality.

Outside the aged-bull class it was a breeders' show. Seldom are there so many entries bred by the exhibitor as were seen in the Shorthorn classes this year. There have been larger classes, but seldom has the quality and uniformity of animals been excelled. New breeders brought out splendid entries which came to the front in more than one class. From the time the aged bulls were led into the ring until the last championship had been awarded the grand stand and ring side were crowded with an enthusiastic crowd. It will not be surprising if others get the inspiration and appear in the ring next year with a typy breedy animal at the end of a halter.

In the younger classes many choice animals returned to the stable without getting a prize, but this does not depreciate their value. It was no disgrace to be tenth or twelfth in some classes.

It was a great day for the progeny of Gainford Marquis and Browndale, those two great Canadian sires that are leaving an indelible mark upon the cattle industry of the continent. Their sons and daughters are winners in the strongest of competition, for instance, at the C. N. E. the champion females were by Gainford Marquis, while both male champions were sired by Browndale. Eleven sons and daughters of Gainford, Browndale and Newton Grand champion were in the ring besides many of the second generation. Sea Gems Pride, another bull that has left some good things had eight sons and daughters out, while Pride of Escana was represented by nine. It is worthy of note that the senior and junior champion male were sons of Browndale, and out of the same dam Morning Blossom 2nd. Then in senior yearling heifers this same sire and dam had a daughter at the top of a class of eleven. When it came to exhibiting two animals, progeny of one cow, Jas. Douglas & Sons, were first and second with the progeny of Morning Blossom 2nd, and sired by Browndale. This signal honor of winning first and second with sons and daughters of one cow has never before happened at the C. N. E., and we doubt if there is any record of any show having a similar occurrence. She is a wonderful breeding cow and being only six years old has many years of usefulness, yet before her and in all probability she will again give Messrs. Douglas champions and grand champions.

The classes for get of sire, was won by J. A. Watt, on get of Gainford Marquis, and also the graded herd prize. Douglas was first with junior herd and herd of four calves. The value of using good blood was plainly demonstrated in the classes brought out as was also the value of fitting the animals for the ring. When a sire leaves such progeny as were forward in the different classes one cannot really place a value on him. Keeping the best things in Canada will keep our live stock industry to the top.

W. C. Rosenberger of Tiffin, Ohio, was judge, and gave general satisfaction throughout. The deep, thick, low-set animals with quality and finish were his ideal and an upstanding animal no matter how good the quality had difficulty in getting near the top.

Shorthorn day at the C. N. E. opened with the aged bulls being paraded before the judge. There were eight big, strong individuals in various degree of conditions. It was between McGee's Gainford Supreme and Farrow's Royal Hero for first place. The former is a son of Gainford Marquis and the latter of Escana Champion. Both are good roans and of splendid type and conformation. The former, however, possessed somewhat more scale than his competitor and with it a good deal of breed character. Royal Hero is a particularly smooth, typey bull, very compact and low-set. However, the greater substance of the Marquis bull placed him up. Cloverdale Marquis another roan was possibly the heaviest bull in the ring and would not have looked out of place in second, but with his substance he tended more to coarseness than the former two and is not so well developed in the rump. A big, thick, straight bull, a son of Bandsman Commander won fourth for Eastwood Bros., and Diamond Prince, a son of Blarney Stone, won the fifth prize for Smith. All eight bulls shown would come well within the required weight and the placing was largely according to degree of type, conformation, proportionate development finish and quality.

From the moment Fraser led Browndale Banner into the ring spectators had him picked for the winner of the two-year-old class, and speculated on his chance of winning the championship from the Marquis bull. This is the kind of bull one seldom sees. He is a pleasing red roan with that breediness and character that commands attention. On further examination one finds him with true lines, great spread and depth, a bold front with the thickness carried through to the rump and down to the hocks. He is in good condition and the touch reveals a smoothness and quality that pleases. He won the highest honor from the offer bull and left the show unbeaten. Of course, there were other two-year-old bulls out. Kyle Bros., were second with Ivanhoe, a son of Sea Gem's Pride. He is a thick, lowset, sappy roan with a good deal of quality but has not the spread nor depth of the winner. The same breeders had Golden Chief in fourth place. This is a sire that would look good in most herds, but going by comparisons with the company he was in he is not as uniformly, well-developed as the two above mentioned. A little more filling in the hind quarters would improve appearances.