

town) Hamilton, sire Bay Middleton, first dam by Blue Bull.

Fourth to Boyd & Porteous' (Simcoe, Ont.) The Wasser, sire Geo. Washington 1161, first dam by Aberdeen 27.

Fifth to James Weller's (Toronto) Cuyler Jr., sire William Reynolds 2509, first dam by Doy Goldust.

In the section for three-year-old roadsters, first went to Thorncliffe Stock Farm, Todmorden, with All Night, sire Forest Mambrino, first dam by Royal George.

Second to Fuller's (Haltonville) Harry Lexington.

Third to the Cedars' Breeding Stables, with Judge Mumford.

Sweepstakes for best stallion any age, All Night.

A magnificent ring of eleven Thoroughbred stallions came to the call for aged stallions of this class. Judges, Drs. Smith, Toronto, and Greenside, Guelph.

The first was placed on Mikado, the popular eleven-year-old stallion from Thorncliffe Stock Farm. He is sired by King Ernest, first dam by Imp. Eclipse. Mikado is a handsome horse of true racing type, and possesses great size and strength, and is a particularly handsome horse.

Second place was won by I. B. Fuller's (Woodstock) Goldfellow, a horse with strong bone, good finish and great size, being fully the largest horse in his class.

Third to John B. Martyn's (Masonville) Ranelagh II., an imported horse of capital racing type; much admired by many of the spectators, but he had decidedly small fore feet which detract from his value as a sire.

Fourth was placed upon Carter & Quin's (Brampton) Wiley Buckles, a wonderfully handsome horse, which for utility, in our opinion, should have had a higher place. He is of just the conformation for getting handsome saddle horses, having that wedgy form, grandly strong and well turned quarters, sloping shoulders, handsome head and neck and the best of good quality in bone and muscle.

Fifth to James Carruthers' (Toronto) Sam Wood, a black horse, by Longfellow; while the sixth was sent to F. A. Campbell's, V. S., (Toronto) Belletto, by Imp. Billet.

In Thoroughbred stallions foaled subsequent to January, 1889, first went to Thos. Meaford's (Todmorden) Imp. Gamble Orr, and second to William Hendries' (Hamilton) Zetland.

The special sweepstakes for the best Thoroughbred Stallion, best adapted for improving saddle horses and hunters, was given to the beautiful horse Wiley Buckles.

In the first section for Hackney stallions five horses responded to the call for inspection by the judge, Mr. A. Wilson. First was sent to Messrs. Graham Bros.' (Claremont) Neptune 2nd, sired by Norfolk Gentleman. This horse was in capital form, and displayed perfect action, both at hock and knee. This, together with his beautiful all-round quality, enabled him to score an easy victory. The judge found a very strong competitor for second place in the handsome horse Firefly, owned by Mr. Thomas Weld, London, a horse that showed a want of better handling. Firefly is sired by Triffit's Fireaway. He is very hard to beat in his top, while his legs display both soundness and quality, but was badly out of training; it was therefore impossible to judge of his action.

Third ribbon was given to Messrs. Sorby's (of Guelph) Mid-Norfolk Hero 2nd, a horse of great merit, which moved smoothly and attractively, while he has size and quality in a high degree.

Fourth place was given to Geo. H. Hasting's (Deer Park) Lord Bardolph, sire Old Confidence—breeding that this horse certainly does not do credit to, as he is plain in form and action, with as little quality as could be found in anything styled a Hackney. His great ungainly feet betraying coarse breeding, while he is badly down in the back and hardly has a redeeming feature.

Fifth ribbon was placed upon Old Fordham, from the stud of Hon. M. H. Cochrane, Hillhurst, P.Q. Fordham plainly showed the effect of his long transit on the cars, and showed up quite stiff and very different from his action as we have seen him at home. It had not been for this he would doubtless have been placed higher up.

Three Hackneys foaled since January 1st, 1889, were led in, Graham Bros.' Lavender winning first ribbon. He is a colt of great quality, and a neat, clever mover. Hon. M. H. Cochrane's Maxwell was a strong second. This colt displayed good all-round action, and should yet prove a strong competitor.

Third place was given to a young colt by Fordham, bred by Hon. M. H. Cochrane, sweepstakes for the best Hackney stallion being placed upon Neptune 2nd from the Graham stables.

The second day's proceedings began by calling the aged Shire stallions, which were both few in numbers and indifferent in quality, the aged horse King Tom, owned by Hisey & Son, Creemore, being easily placed first, with Geo. Garbutt's (Thistleton) Darnley 2nd. Two also turned up in the class for those foaled since January 1st, 1889, Thomas Gibson, York Mills, winning the first with C. A. (imp.), and Valentine Fitch, of Oriol, taking second with Oxford Lad, bred by himself, the sweepstakes being rightly placed on King Tom—certainly the best horse of the breed at the show.

In the aged class for Canadian-bred Clydesdale stallions a horse of superior quality and good form came forward in P. Kelly's, jr., (Brechin, Ont.) Pride of Dollar. This is one of the best of his class that has been shown. David Duncan, Hagermann's Corners, and John Cox & Son, L'Amaroux; Wm. Crawford, Brown's Corners, and Adam Bell, Agincourt, all showed specimens, and received honors in the order named.

In the next section, for stallions foaled in 1889, Geo. Kerr, Yelverton, showed Oliver Yet; Anthony Tanson, Tom of Wexford; W. James, Howard, Victoria Laddie, and R. C. Leaton, Oliver Prince, which received the ribbons in the above order.

Section third, colts rising two, was the best ring we have yet seen of Canadian breeding. First was sent to James Ormiston's (Beaverton) Simcoe Lad, a neat, flashy colt by Tannahill; second to Geo. Davidson & Son's (Cherry Wood) McNaught, a thick, strong, useful colt by MacClaskie, third being won by R. & J. A. Turner's (Calgary, N. W. T.) Brooklyn Boy, a nicely topped and flashy colt, also by Tannahill. Other good ones were shown by Peter Milne, Don; James Burrows, Cherrywood, and Willis Bros., Pine Grove, Ont., the sweepstakes being won by Pride of Dollar.

Aged imported stallions, bred from imported Clydesdale sire and dam. Nineteen of the twenty-one entries faced Mr. John Hope, the judge selected by the Clydesdale Association to tie the ribbons for this class. Never before on Canadian or American soil was a better ring of horses of this breed brought together, no less than nine coming from Graham Bros. stud, and hardly an inferior specimen in the nineteen. From the outset it looked as if the judge's position was no sinecure. The crowded position of the building demanded that a short leet should be drawn as early as possible; therefore many a good horse had to be sent out without further inspection in order that justice be done the several stars who had now met for the first time. The most intense excitement prevailed as each horse was drawn and trotted out to show his action. Favorites were frequently applauded by the crowd of spectators as this or that horse

moved freely and well. The four first were quickly placed, Queen's Own, the newly imported son of Prince of Wales from the Graham stables, holding the post of honor from the outset, which position was closely contested by Sorby Bros.' Grandeur, sired by Darnley. Then Robert Davies' Energy, by Macgregor, and fourthly J. H. Wilson's Lewis Gordon, by MacCamon. Queen's Own was best of the lot at the ground. His feet and ankles have not yet been approached in this show ring, while the combined quality and size of bone was also a clear first. His great scale and wonderful character all gave him a lift towards his well-merited first place. Although an ugly knock on one of his knees, received while unloading from the car, interfered with his freedom of action; his spirit and gameness quite carried away the crowd as well as the judge.

Grandeur was also looking his best; he was in grand condition to show well and his action was not surpassed by any in the ring. He too is a horse of grand character, with feet and legs, both in form and material, that will stand the wear and tear on the hardest pavement. Energy is not in the form in which we have seen him, his coat appearing dry-looking and dead. Otherwise he has gained in thickness and weight; he moved grandly, and for a four-year-old is a horse of wonderful scale and power. His joints and ankles are right, and he has a smoothly built top that none can discount. Lewis Gordon was in the grandest possible form, both in legs and top. His coat shone like satin, and he was carrying a greater weight of flesh than any in the ring. Many of the spectators expected to see him placed higher; but when he was moved there was not only a lack of freedom in his gait, but he was decidedly stiff and sore. However he was placed before Energy, a decision in which we could not concur. Craigisla, yet another new aspirant for honors from Claremont contingent, was placed fifth, which was well sustained by this horse's all-round soundness, as well as his grand quality, both at the ground and above.

The 6th, 7th and 8th places were won by Othello, Lord Harcourt, and Arbitrator respectively, also belonging to the string from Graham Bros.' stable.

Ten choice colts rising three responded to the call for this section, in which an extraordinary colt was found in John Davidson's (Ashburn) Linkwood Lad by Carnbrogie Stamp, dam by McGregor, which for wealth of flesh and form was a credit to his groom, Mr. James Davidson, jr., who certainly requires no teaching at the hands of older exhibitors. Linkwood Lad is a great colt. In head and neck he closely resembles his grand sire, McGregor, while he has the hindquarters of his sire. A capital second was found in Craigisla, by Craigisla, whose dam was also by McGregor. This colt was a neat, clever mover, and is a tight-built, good one that will wear with the best. The third ribbon was placed upon McKnight, a strongly built, useful colt, bred and exhibited by James Snell, Clinton; fourth to Neil Smith's (Brampton) St. Simon, fifth to Charles Groat's (Brooklin) Granite Rock, sixth, Graham Bros.' Tinto; seventh, John Bone's (Edgeley) Westfield Hero.

For the section Clyde stallions foaled subsequent to Jan. 1st, 1890, an outstanding first was found in Graham Bros.' Symmetry, by the Darnley horse Ensign. This is a colt that should be heard from later on. Second premium was given to John Davidson's Westfield Stamp, also by Cairnbrogie Stamp; third ribbon to Graham Bros'. MacCrone, by McGregor, and fourth to Geo. Pepper's (Toronto) Daisy's MacClaskie, sired by MacClaskie.

The sweepstakes brought out winners in the three previous sections, including Queen's Own, Linkwood Lad and Symmetry. Without further hesitation this honor went to Queen's Own, thus ending the most successful and most closely contested spring show yet held; and we understand from Mr. Henry Wade that before another season a more appropriate building will be placed at the disposal of the management, when a still better attendance may be expected.

New Jersey has increased its World's Fair appropriation from \$20,000 to \$70,000.