

very good ones, the winner of third prize, Nateby Pioneer being a grand big, well made horse, slightly faulty as to his hocks, but otherwise a hard one to beat. The Fonthill horse is one of good promise, a horse with quality in his limbs, and strength in his well-coupled body, as well as considerable style and action. Sand Boy still improves, and looks well after a heavy season in the stud. The two-year-old class was filled from the Sarnia stables only, and the prizes went one, two, three, on three fair entries. The only entry in the yearling class was that of J. E. Barrick, of Humberstone, Mars Jr., a good son of the Fonthill Mars, imp. The sweepstake ribbon was awarded to Sand Boy, for the second time at Toronto. He is certainly a credit to his owner, Mr. Gardhouse, and the importers, Messrs. Bawden & McDonnell, of Exeter. Three-year-old

aged stallions were three in number, the one to get the red was Prince Henry, owned by Sinclair & Sons, Coldstream, a big, heavy get of Grandeur 2nd, a bay with lots of bone and fair quality, the second place being given to Jubilee Chief, owned by Robert Newman, of Woodford, a rather lengthy sort of horse, dark brown in color, light in bone, and with a rather straight hind leg. The third prize horse, Gordon Anderson, owned by Stanley Isaac, of Paisley, by far the most impressive looking individual of them all proved to be such a bad goer that he was placed third. The three-year-olds were a much better lot, and comprised McAirlie's Best for Graham Bros., winner of first place, a good colt of Raterpayer's, owned by Andrew Grady of Mayfield, called Wild America, came in for second, and another good one owned by Geo. Davidson & Sons, Cherry-

general purpose class was something of a novelty to many of the visitors of the fair, used as they are in many parts of Canada to seeing an animal very often of the pony Clyde order come out as general purpose. Here the class calls for an animal more of the style of a heavy carriage horse. The prizes were awarded by Mr. Peter Christie, of Manchester. The classes were filled with horses of a very useful kind, being all animals of good, strong build and showing considerable hot blood and fine action.

#### HACKNEYS

This is a breed that is rapidly springing into favor in Canada, and its representatives in both the harness and breeding classes were many and exceptionally fine. In the smaller ring the breeding classes were lined up and the call for aged stallions brought out as goodly a company as



The Ayrshire Herds in the Judging Ring.

fillies had only two entries, that of Fonthill, Lancashire Lass getting first, and Lady Darnley, shown by J. M. Gardhouse, coming second. The latter also captured first for yearling filly with Lady Luetta, and she had to beat two other good ones from the Fonthill Farm. First for brood mare with foal was sent to the stables of John Gardhouse & Sons, of Highfield, their mare Laura being one of the quality kind. To get it she had to beat Moulton Marianne, a grand one from the Fonthill Farm. Her colt, by Pride of Hatfield, also won first for colt of 1904, with Moulton of Marianne's colt second. These were two that would have bothered the Clydesdale fillies that were out some to have beaten. Mare with two of her progeny was won by the Fonthill mare Letta, with her two fillies, Lancashire Lass and Jean, captured the prize, and the championship for mare any age was won by J. M. Gardhouse's mare Luella.

#### HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES

The Canadian-bred heavy draught exhibit, in a general way, was not up to very much. Better ones can be seen at local fairs in many parts of Ontario. The classes seldom failed to bring out a few good ones, but also a number that were indifferent, appeared in most, and the entries were not numerous, anyway. The

wood, MacClure, a get of Old McQueen, came in for third. There were also two very creditable entries from the stables of Messrs. Smith & Richardson, gets of that good horse Royal Cairnton.

The class for heavy draught mare or gelding was a feature of interest, a lot of fine-looking ones being out, and as is usual where there is some variation of type, ringside opinions were at variance, but with such a judge as Robt. Ness at the bat, the best was bound to come to the top, and the bay gelding Nat, sired by Eastfield Laddie, owned by the Hendrie Co., of Lorne Street, was led out to first place; B. H. Millard's entry got second; that of Donovan & Robbins', Seaforth, third, and Idonia Queen, owned by Hodgkinson & Tisdals, took fourth. When judged in harness later on, single horse to wagon, the Donovan & Robbins' entry was set back and Idonia Queen brought up to third place with her stable mate, which did not get inside the money under Ness, was placed fourth. This was in a much better class, and a class in which the three-year-old Royal Princess, who was placed second in class for three-year-old fillies, by the same judges, did not get a place.

#### GENERAL PURPOSE

The style of horse exhibited in the

is not often seen anywhere. Ten lined up for the award, which was placed by Mr. West, of New York. Every one was an exceptionally fine animal. Mr. Robert Beith's fine string had got back from St. Louis, and the well known champion Saxon entered the ring looking in fine trim. Hillhurst Sensation, who is making so much of the Hackney history in Canada as a sire of high class, trappy harness horses, and Frangley's Sportsman, were old acquaintances, and with them were a lot of new arrivals, amongst them a fine, breezy looking fellow imported by R. Ness & Sons; Dainty Lord, Borrow Moss and Canny Boy, imported by T. H. Hassard, Millbrook, Ont., three chestnuts that would bear some inspection and take some beating. Barthole Performer, owned at Brampton, by Messrs. Brown & Burrell, a very dark chestnut, is also a very toppy horse, and can move some too. Adam Dawson, of Cannington, Ont., had in another good one, Painslack Prime Minister, a handsome brown, purchased from Messrs. A. & W. Montgomery. There was not much contention for first place, as Saxon was out to win, and his wonderful way of going placed him an outstanding winner. Second place was given to the Bell Boy, exhibited by R. Ness & Sons. He is a handsome chestnut, rather above the average height, perhaps the truest goer in the