

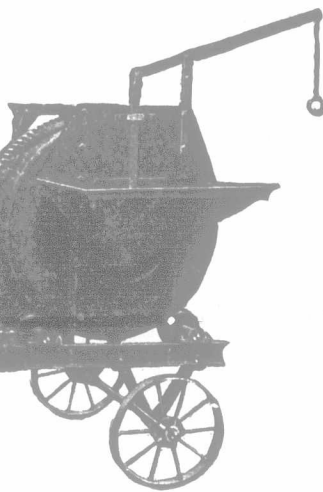
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most pleasing.

The judges, on the whole, did very  
satisfactory work in their various tasks.  
The judges were as follows:  
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Graham, Weston, Ont.; J. M. Fletcher,  
Chillicothe, Ill.; W. F. Stephen, Huntingdon,  
Ont.; Jas. McCaig, Edmonton, Alta.;  
T. E. Robson, London, Ont.; Peter  
White, Pembroke, Ont., and Wm. Grant,  
Saskatoon, Sask.

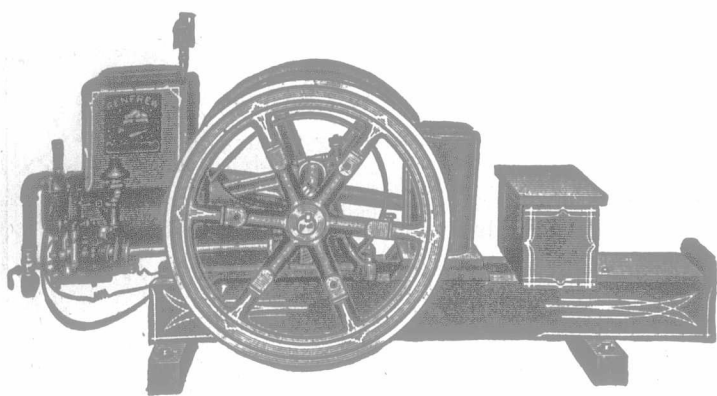
CLYDESDALES.

On the aged stallion class Gay  
Lugan, by Scotland Yet, won the first  
place from Royal Trustee which was  
second and Solicitor General which  
was third. All three were good, useful,  
lively types but not considered good  
enough for championship. The premier  
prize in this breed was chosen from the  
three-year-old class where Dunrobin Path-  
finder, exhibited by W. C. Sutherland,  
beated General John and Western  
Star. This quality two-year-old stall-  
ion was hardest pressed for honors by  
Dunrobin Hiawatha by Perpetual Motion  
exhibited by W. C. Sutherland in the  
three-year-old class. The female  
competition was even more keen than  
that in the stallion classes. The many  
times winner, Poppy, came out in her  
prime style and was placed first in  
brood mares with Rosie Beauty sec-  
ond and Rosie MacLaren third. Pride of  
Craig, a drafty mare and straight

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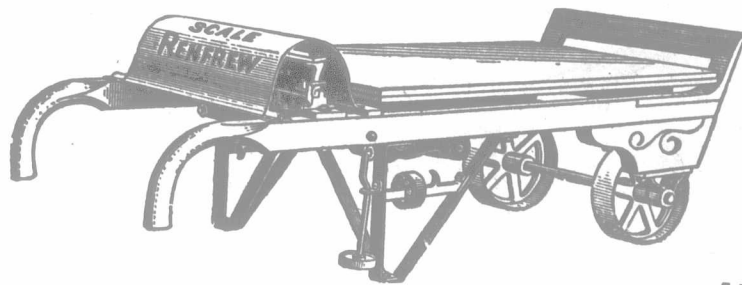
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mover, topped the dry mare class, win-  
ning in close competition with the sec-  
ond and third prize winners Bonnie Doon  
and Lady Sylvander. The championship  
and reserve championship in females  
went to Poppy and Pride of the Craig  
respectively, both the property of P.  
M. Bredt, Calgary.

PERCHERONS.

In the Percheron department this year  
at Edmonton the \$1,000 awarded in  
prizes for futurity classes strengthened the  
display. There were ten prizes for stal-  
lions and ten for fillies, in this part of  
the Percheron exhibition. This futurity  
stake of \$1,000 is intended to induce  
the better growing, care and fitting of  
colts. The foals of 1914 were required  
to be entered for competition by  
February 1, 1915, and they were care-  
fully raised and fitted to be shown as  
yearlings in competition at any Cana-  
dian exhibition that offered the great-  
est inducements. Next year it is the  
intention of the Percheron Breeders As-  
sociation to hold a futurity in each pro-  
vince, it being held at the exhibition  
offering the highest financial bid. The  
stallion awards were as follows: 1, 3  
and 5, Geo. Lane and Gordon, Pekisko,  
Alta., on Marmion by Halifax, Marvel  
by Halifax, and Monarch by Halifax; 2,  
4, 6 and 10, J. C. Drewry Estate, on  
Habitall, Habidit, Habigiges, and Jure-  
frisse; 7 and 9, Geo. Lane, on Emperor  
and Empire; 8, Upper Bros., on Prince  
Charlie. Filly futurity awards: 1, 3  
and 6, Geo. Lane and Gordon, on Moun-  
tain Maid, Medissa and Maple Leaf  
Queen; 2 and 5, J. C. Drewry Estate, on  
Habinare and Polyanthus; 4 and 8, Geo.  
Lane, on Encore and Energetic; 7 and  
9, Upper Bros., on Black Beauty and  
White Socks.

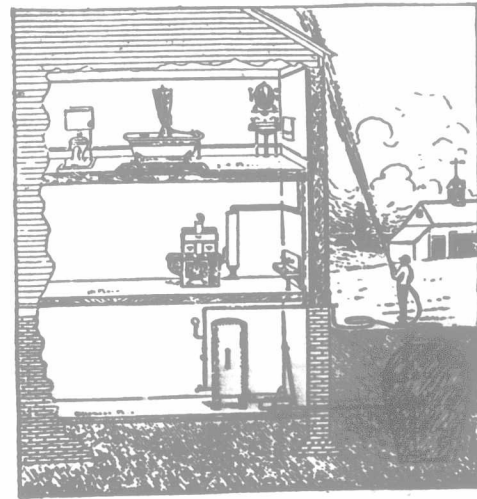
In the open Percheron stallion classes  
Icarie by Jasmin, an immense individual  
weighing between 2,200 and 2,400 lbs.,  
won first place for Geo. Lane, and was  
later awarded the championship over  
Lord Nelson the three-year-old which  
won from Futurity in the three-year-  
olds. Lord Nelson was exhibited by  
Geo. Lane and Gordon. In the females  
the heaviest competition appeared when  
the yeld mare class went into the ring;  
the struggle for first place being between  
Rosine, exhibited by Upper Bros.,  
Irlandaise shown by Geo. Lane, and  
Superb the property of Geo. Lane and  
Gordon. The decision finally landed  
Irlandaise in first place, Rosine second,  
and Superb third. The championship

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and reserve championship went to the  
first and second winners of this class.

SHIRES AND BELGIANS.

T. Rawlinson exhibited the champion  
Shire stallion, Hampton Royal Friar, and  
G. Lee Warner had the champion mare  
in Queen Carlton. The champion Belgian  
stallion was Perfection, shown by  
W. R. Gordon, while N. Bilsborrow  
brought out Princess Alberta on which  
he won championship honors in filly  
classes.

SHORTHORNS.

Approximately the same showing in the  
Shorthorn breed was made at Edmon-  
ton Exhibition as at those held pre-  
viously throughout the western circuit.  
Gainford Perfection and Silver Queen re-  
spectively secured the male and female  
championships, thus completing their  
western circuit without a single defeat  
in the ring. J. A. Watt, won the aged  
bull class with Browndale by Avondale.  
Although Burnbrae Sultan and Oakland  
Star, two bulls with greater scale, made  
the decision rather problematical for a  
while. Thelma 2nd rightfully won first  
place in the aged-cow class, having ex-  
cellent Shorthorn character and a wealth  
of beef conformation. The senior cham-  
pion bull was Gainford Perfection and  
the reserve, Browndale, both shown by  
J. A. Watt, Elora, Ont. The junior  
champion bull was found in J. G.  
Barron's Emma's Prince, and reserve in  
Yule & Bowes' Oak Bluff Marshall. The  
grand champion bull was Gainford Per-  
fection and reserve, Emma's Prince.  
Senior champion and reserve females  
were Silver Queen and Thelma, both  
shown by J. A. Watt. The junior  
female champion was Countess 16th, ex-  
hibited by A. F. & G. Auld, Guelph, Ont.  
Silver Queen was made grand champion  
and Countess 16th reserve.

HEREFORDS.

There was some keen competition in  
the Hereford classes where two notable  
eastern herds, one from Manitoba and  
two from Alberta clashed for honors.  
The majority of the money, however,  
went to the Manitoba and Ontario  
herds. Breed character was outstand-  
ing throughout the entire exhibits and  
most of those competing were Canadian-  
bred. Among the exhibitors were V. W.  
Smith, of Camrose, Alta.; J. A. Chap-  
man, Hayfield, Man.; Frank Collicutt,  
Calgary, Alta.; Jas. Page, Wallacestown,  
Ont., and L. O. Clifford, Oshawa, Ont.  
Page won the senior-bull championship