

wretched condition, after a long voyage in a sailing vessel, as to attract but little notice. The Kentucky horses were "Wagram" a very large and fine animal, owned in Montreal, where he took the first prize at the exhibition held there this year, and "Kennet" owned by E. Arkland, Esq., of Oshawa. The fifth was "Sir Tatton," bred in the Province, got by a well known stallion of the same name, a perfect little horse, with beautiful action, and wanting only in size to enable him to compete with anything upon the ground. The judges, however, very properly made size a very important condition, the want of it having hitherto had a very bad effect upon our blood stock. For the first prize "The Tester" was selected, his size, points, and undoubted blood, placing him beyond competition, though in the opinion of many "Kennet" was not far behind. As the latest importation of English blood we give is pedigree, which shows him to be bred from the best stock now in England.

"The Tester" was got by Melbourne, out of Pickledust, by Lancelot, grand-dam Peridam of Sir Hercules] by Wanderer, Thalestris by Alexander Rival, by Sir Peter, Hermet, Manilla, Goldfinder, Old England Mare, Godolphin, Little Hartley Mare, Bartlett's Childers, Flying Whig, Woodstock Arab, St. Victor Barb, Whynot Mare, Crab, Fox, Bayolton, Newcastle Turk, Byely Turk. Melbourne is sire of Rockingham, winner of St. George; West Australian, winner of both Derby and St. Leger; Blink Bonny winner of the Oaks and Derby; Sir Tatton Sykes, winner of the 2,000 guineas, and St. Leger; Yamba, winner of the Oaks; Thormanby, winner of the Derby, &c."

On the same grounds the second prize was awarded to "Kennet" and the third to "Birdcatcher." Then came one or two entries of good mares and fillies, but not one of them appeared upon the ground.

Of agricultural horses there was a very good show, though we did not hear of any fresh stock. This class has in fact been brought to such a high standard that there is little room for improvement. The best horse in this class as one shown by Mr. Gowland of Seneca.

The animals generally shown in the next class, that of roadsters or carriage horses, have always been regarded as wanting in many of the qualities which go to make up a perfect horse of the kind, and no doubt a cross of the larger sized blood horses now in the country will be found of the greatest value in supplying the deficiency. Among those shown in

this class there was, however, one which challenged the almost unqualified admiration of all who saw him—a horse called Anglo-Saxon, the property of Mr. Armstrong of Yarmouth. He was certainly the finest animal shown in his class, and in the opinion of the judges the finest upon the ground, for to him was awarded the Prince of Wales' prize of £15, for the best horse of any age or breed. In this class there were a great many entries of carriage and saddle horses, some of which were really very good, and, shown in harness, formed a very attractive feature, though the trotting sulkies to which many of them were attached gave to the ground rather too much the appearance of a race course to be in strict keeping with our ideas of an agricultural exhibition.

In the class of heavy draughts there were some excellent horses shown, the first prize for stallions being awarded to Mr. Robert Farris of Whitby. The pure Clydes seem to be rather going out of fashion, their place being taken by a horse of equal power, but of less weight and more activity. A two year old filly of this class, shown by Mr. James Logan of Montreal, was one of the finest animals upon the ground.

CATTLE.

We have already remarked upon the general nature of this part of the exhibition that while the number exhibited was small, the quality was good. This observation applies equally to all breeds and classes. The Durhams were of course the most popular, but the splendid herds shown at Toronto and Hamilton were sadly missed, and from their absence the casual observer, or one not previously aware of the quantity of good stock in the country, would of course not gain the idea that our progress in this respect has been in reality anything like what it has. Stone, of Guelph, Miller, of Pickering, and Snell of Chinguacousy, had it all pretty much their own way among the Shorthorns, though some few prizes were taken by those who may be classed among the outsiders. In fact, we do not hear that during the past year or two any fresh competitors of note have entered into the lists. There was, therefore, but little requiring special comment, and in fact those who know what Upper Canada really can show must have felt somewhat disappointed.

The Herefords Mr. Stone had all to himself. Besides his there was not a single animal of the breed on the ground. His herd, however,