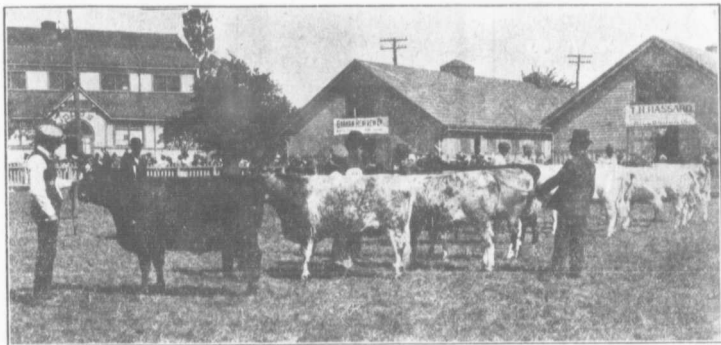




Mr. Duthie judging the senior yearling heifers. Mr. W. G. Pettit, President Dominion Shorthorn Breeders Association, is at the head of the heifer Mr. Duthie is examining. The red heifer won second place and is held by her owner, Harry Smith.

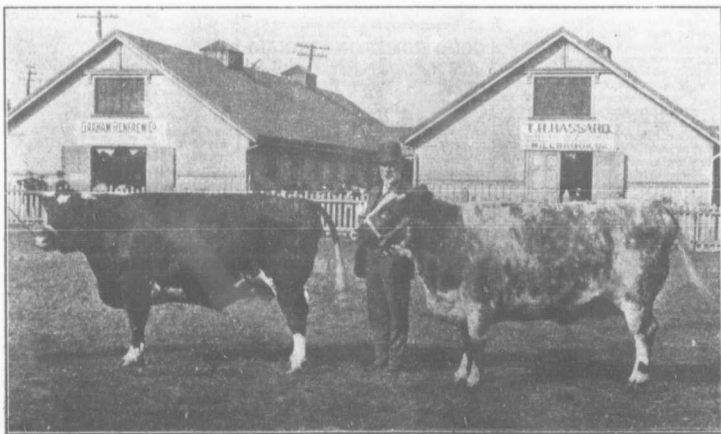
honor, while in two-year-olds there were none forward. In yearlings Graham Bros. were the only exhibitors, but they sent out three first class fillies to claim the money. Brood mare with foal by her side was a good strong class, with five animals out, first going to Graham Bros. for their Ganymede mare Minerva, second to Hodgekinson & Tisdale's Wild Cherry, third to Graham Bros. Lady Connaught. In foals the first went to Graham Bros. for the foal at the foot of the first prize brood mare, Minerva, with second to the son of Lady Connaught to Royal Oak, and third to the colt of the reserve mare class, shown by A. H. Luxton, of Milton West, sired by Warwick Paragon. In championship mare the honor was accorded to Minerva, and in stallions the promising and dashy looking two-year-old shown by Graham Bros. Ter-terington Cleophas, won the coveted honor, a decision which had few supporters, as the strong favorite of the ringside was the brilliant and dashy Brigham Radiant, winner of the three-

year class for Graham & Rentfrew. This opinion is also backed by the fact that this horse's winnings in England have been of a rather sensational character, he having beaten two hitherto unbeaten horses at this year's Royal, England's leading Hackney show, standing reserve to Mr. Hall's unbeaten champion. However, he seemed to lose something in manners when shown in post entry, owing to sensitiveness to flies, and in view of this fact and of the excellent work done by the bay two-year-old, the judge's work is not to be too severely criticized. Had Dalton King, who has also won his honors both to line and in harness, been allowed to compete in post entry it would have given added satisfaction to the ring side.

STANDARD-BREDS

In this class there was noticeable the greatest improvement in years, and the fine strings that were led out as class after class was called is

something over which the Fair and the breeders of the trotter deserve congratulations. The call for aged stallions brought out a string that made one think that the old order of things were about to be reversed, and that the Hackneys would have to take second place in action and dash. The first prize in this class, which was judged by Dr. Sinclair, of Cannington, went to the handsome and gamey little black from the Cruckston stables, Oro Wilks, with second to the well known Lord of the Manor, shown by G. W. Kennedy, of Ilderton, Ont., who went out with all his old-time style and action. Third came another sensational mover in Crow & Murray's Arley, a big white stocking fellow with magnificent gait, and the reserve Fitz Bingen, shown by H. Scott, could step a little also. The three-year-old class showed up some more of the same kind, when such a sensationally gaited fellow as Miss K. L. Wilks' Morgazou could only land a third place, being beaten by B. Martin's John M. B., of Binbrook, and



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