

# HORSES.

## Clydesdales at Winnipeg.

The exhibit of Clydesdales at the Winnipeg Industrial last week was of the "on-and-off" variety, some of the classes being well filled and others light, and the individuals ranging from world-beaters to ordinary stock. There have been better exhibits of stallions, but it is doubtful if at any show in Canada or the States there has been a better display of females. Several importations of fillies during the past year have wonderfully improved the Clydesdale representation in the West. It is indeed a rare thing to have a winner at the Royal (England's best show) and the Cawdor-cup female meet in a Canadian show-ring, as was the case at Winnipeg. The show was also noticeable for the number of new exhibitors and the high quality of the stock they brought out. The championships, and many of the top prizes, were won this year by men who have never before figured to any extent in the horse-ring. The work of the judge, Mr. J. M. Gardhouse, of Weston, was universally satisfactory, and the spirit in which his awards were received was more than a credit to the owners and groomers.

The senior section for stallions numbered eight, and was headed by Bryce's (Arcola) Perpetual Motion, the Hiawatha colt, which won first in his class last year at the Highland. Considerable has been said in the press about this horse, and Mr. Bryce's females, as he is well known to horsemen. He was shown in nice bloom, and has the best of show-yard manners. The past year has improved this horse considerably. He has the quality of the aristocrat, and is built on the most approved lines, unless it be that his back would be improved by a couple of inches less length. Shoulders, chest, middle and rump fill the eye pleasantly, and he propels himself grandly. Summit Prince, by Prince Alexander, stood next him. He is owned by the Swan Lake Association, and has developed into a grand horse in their hands. He is a very solid, closely-knit horse, a true goer, with springy joints, fine large feet, but might have flatter and cleaner bone. He is a rare good sort. The next place was taken by John Graham's (Carberry) Storm King. Between this horse and the winner there was very little difference, and it was chiefly in bloom, style and character. In conformation he is a hard horse to fault; feet and ankles are right; he has a beautiful contour and goes true. Another of Graham's importations got into fourth place. This was the roan, Masquerader, a Hiawatha horse, owned by Wm. Bailey, of Carberry. This type of horse is very popular, having lots of substance; hard, clean bone, a well-turned body, but a little lacking in style. King Dick, owned by Barron, of Purves; Gem Prince, W. Sporle, Winnipeg; Stewart's Pride, J. T. Douglas, Swan River, and Silver Prince, W. S. Adams, Morden, were the remaining entries. An unfortunate misunderstanding with the railway company was responsible for the non-appearance of the Napinka horse, Show King, and several Woodend Gartley yearlings.

The champion Clydesdale stallion of the show came out in the two-year-old section, in Sir Wm. Van Horn's Lord Hedwall, which the manager of the Selkirk farm imported this summer. He is a Baron's Pride colt, and looks it every inch. Big for his age and well matured, yet he gives promise of much more growth. He is very flash in his limbs, open at the hoof heads, and as keen and snappy a mover as one could wish. His real victory was in winning the championship, as the colts shown against him were quite in the rough. He beat Perpetual Motion in the "whipcordy" appearance of his legs—although the Arcola horse is clean—and, possibly, in the shortness of back. The back, by the way, was the only thing in Lord Hedwall we heard adversely criticised; some thought it being a little down. Perhaps so, with perfection as the standard. A good son of Baronson, one of the most highly esteemed sires in Scotland, stood second in two-year-olds. This was Graham's Baron Graham, shown in keeping condition, but with a lot of promise for the future. He has the appearance of a valuable horse, and his breeding certainly commends him. A. and J. Morrison, of Home-wood, landed up in third place with Majestic Prince, by Majestic (imported in dam), a very nice quality colt. The fourth and fifth positions were taken by two colts, Golden Willow and Willow Kim, bred by J. M. Webster, of Cartwright, by his horse Stobcross, the former out of an imported mare, Eyebright. These colts are a great credit to the breeder, who is one of the newer exhibitors.

The yearlings were not numerous, Geo. Mollard, of Regina, being first with his King Edward Baron, by Baron Bombee, a stylish colt, and J. B. Thompson second.

It was a continuous walk-over for Bryce in all the female classes except yearlings, where he did not show. The brood-mare section was won by his Ella Henderson, a four-year-old, by Lord Fauntleroy, and a very fetching piece of goods she is, clean and breezy looking, with plenty of style and character. A five-year-old, owned by Thompson, came second.

The pride of the Arcola stables, and the champion female of the show, Rosadora, was shown with the yeld mares. Since winning the Cawdor cup last year she has gone right along, and maintained her clean, fresh appearance. She is a splendid illustration of the modern type of Clydesdale; her sire is Marmion. Ordinarily, the second-prize mare would have made an exceptionally good leader for this class, as she has

everything to commend her, and was only behind the Cawdor-cup winner in smoothness of hips. She is quite drafty, yet clean and active, with plenty of style and true carriage. Her name is Baroness, by Lake View Laddie. In this class Wm. Barron, Lawrence O'Neil Co., and John Wishart, Portage, had forward mares that made the show a strong one.

The three-year-old filly class was a double victory for Bryce, his Lady Rotha (winner last year at the Royal) being first, and Lady Victoria, who beat her in Scotland, second. Lady Rotha has greatly improved since coming to Canada, and in the opinion of many horsemen, the judge would have made no error in awarding her the championship. She shows more bone than Rosadora, and, altogether, is heavier and more drafty. Lady Victoria is a lighter-boned, more rangy mare, and inclines more to the Scotchman's ideal. She is by Sylvander, and Lady Rotha is by Royal Favorite. John Wishart showed Muriel, by Gallant Pride, a filly imported by Carruth this spring, and won third, and made a good showing for the honor. Barron, of Purves, had out Kate of the Street, an imported filly, by Darnley Again, which crowded up the winners. Altogether it was the strongest three-year-old class of Clydesdales that has ever appeared at Winnipeg. It was a far cry, though, to the two-year-olds, which were a very ordinary lot. An Up-to-time filly, Sally of Greenfoot (Bryce's), a big, growing, uncouth youngster, got first, with Wishart's Jewel of Prospect, by Prince of Eden Grove, second, and the London people, O'Neil & Lawrence, third, with Grace Darling.

SHIRES.—There were only three exhibitors of Shires, J. B. Hogate, of Brandon; John H. Stout, Westbourne, and John Stoll, Oak Lake. The Oak Lake man showed the only entry in senior stallions, and

cord, owned by Lewis Bros., of Boissevain. John Wishart, of Portage, was the only exhibitor of females.

The sensation of the horse end of the exhibition was the display of jumpers and carriage horses made by Geo. Pepper, of Toronto. The exhibition board made some concessions to get him up West, and he certainly justified the expenditure on such an attraction, but it is an awful yard here to show such stock. The two Creightons showed the fashion in harness horses, and Pearl, Myopia and Senator went over the bars for the entertainment of the people in the grand-stand. Few of the thousands who saw this exhibition could have believed a little mare like Pearl could clear six feet nine inches with a heavy man up.

## The Draft Stallion, Barrister.

Editor "The Farmer's Advocate":

In "The Farmer's Advocate" of May 10th there is mention made of the stallion, Barrister, and a request for information concerning his pedigree.

Whether the answer following is meant for information, or is a description of some other horse, I am not prepared to state, but through the kindness of Mr. David R. Bell, of this place (Shubenacadie), I am in a position to say that the stallion, Barrister, who was imported to P. E. I. in the year 1881, was bred by Edward Pease, Esq., Greencroft, Darlington, and was foaled March 20th, 1878.

His sire was the Clydesdale horse, Emperor (277), his dam the Shire mare Bounce, by Honest Tom (1105), that great Shire horse which won so

many first prizes during his lifetime, and who at the age of fourteen years sold for 500 guineas (\$2,625).

Barrister was shown four times in 1880 in the Old Country, winning prizes every time, and on his subsequent appearance at Halifax, N.S., in 1881, and at St. John, N. B., in 1883, repeated his Old Country record by carrying off the first prize.

It can therefore be seen by the record of this great stallion, that he was not, as is generally supposed, a pure-bred Clydesdale, but a cross between the two great breeds, the Clydesdale and the Shire, and, as some claim, gets his best breeding from the Shire.

From information from the best authority to hand, it is safe to say that he left at least fifty sons considered good enough to be retained as stallions, and where the pedigrees of any exceptionally good team of horses is looked up, we can almost in every case trace it direct through one of his colts. In fact, we have come to look for this as a matter of course, and as for his great worth to our country, we can in duty say, as is often said of great men, "Those who build their monuments are those of a later generation." More information concerning this wonderful horse and his stock can be furnished if the above proves interesting to your readers.

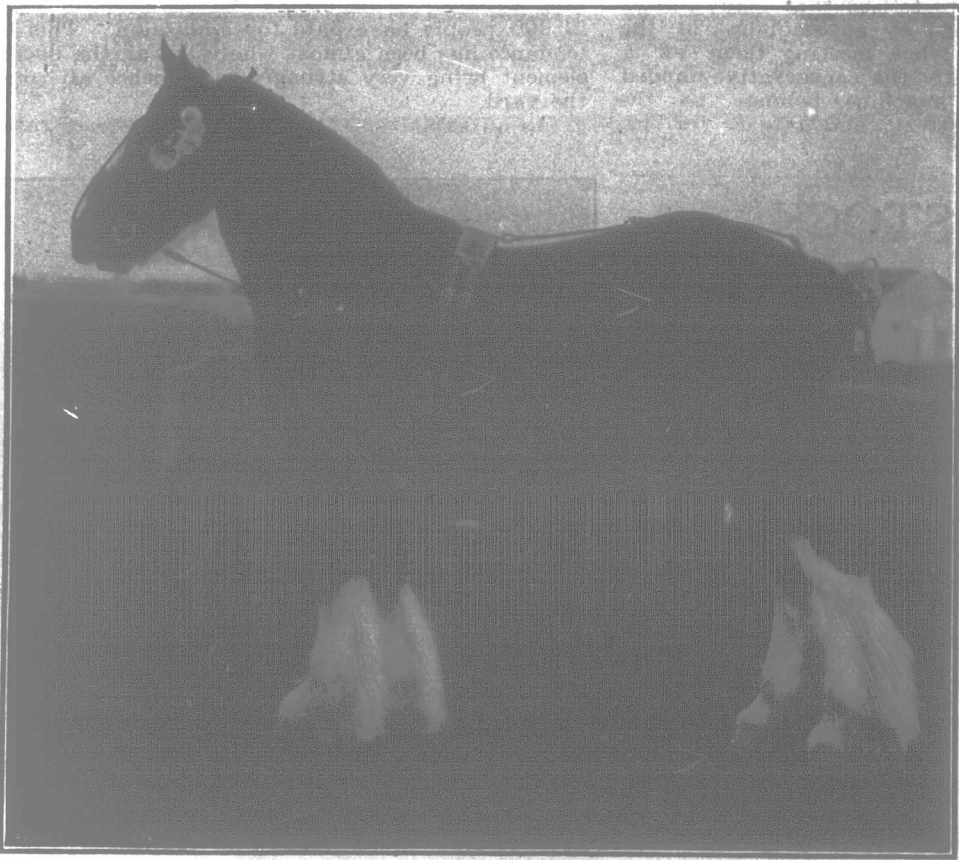
Hants Co., N. S. A. L. WALLACE.

## A Shortage of Horses.

If any one believes that good horses are as plentiful and cheap as it was predicted they would be after motor vehicles came into general use, let him go into the markets of horse-producing farm sections and try to buy a pair, says the Chicago Drivers' Journal.

Figures on the marketing of horses at Chicago show a total of a little more than 80,000 head for the year to date, or about 100 above the movement to market for the same time last year, which up to that time stood the heaviest ever known. This movement to the greatest distributing point in the world for horses, therefore, is a plain indication of a broader outlet for nearly every class of horses than has ever before been in evidence, regardless of the encroachment of the auto in the former field of service of the horse.

That there has been a revival of interest in the breeding of horses, due to the more remuner-



Two-year-old Shire Stallion, Dancesfield Stonewall.

1st and champion Oxford, and Bath & West of England Shows, '06. Owned by Mr. R. W. Hudson

afterwards got championship. In three-year-olds, Stout had a splendid type of draft stallion in Victor, an American-bred horse, by Scarliffe, which won first; Hogate's Falstaff 3rd (imp.), by Lymm Harold, a big, active, well-put-up horse, took second; and the same exhibitor's Nateby Triumph won third money. J. H. Stout's Pedro and Sexon, a strong, tidy pair, had the two-year-old ring to themselves. Very few mares were shown, the championship being awarded Hogate's Violet (imp.), by Lord Cecil, a very superior sort of filly.

LIGHT HORSES.—The Standard-breds were quite numerous, and a few exceptionally fine specimens came out, but why there should be so much haggling over pedigrees in this breed passes understanding. What kind of a lithographer's exhibit would we have if the Clydesdale men, for instance, took their registration certificates to the fair in picture frames? Fanning, of Newdale, is breeding some beautiful stuff, and puts up a clean, honest show.

There was a lot of trouble picking the worst horse out of the aged Thoroughbred class. There were two types, and unsound horses representing each; finally, Millidge, of Boissevain, won, with a horse by Wickham, and the others should not be named in polite society.

HACKNEYS.—The show of Hackneys was quite light, especially in the female classes. J. B. Hogate showed three in the senior class. Thornton Royalty, a show-ring veteran in Ontario, came in for first here, with his stable mate, Salford Rosens, by Rosador, also an Ontario winner, second. The judge, W. F. Kydd, of Simcoe, hesitated a long time between Glenlyon, a horse from the Calgary district, and Hogate's Heptondale Grande, but finally settled upon the former. In this class a brother of the great McKinley and Ambassador, the champion at the Royal, was shown in Hinxton Con-