Wilks and Big Ben, owned by the Cedar Breeding Stables Co., and A. Proctor received the fourth and fifth awards; they, too, are a couple of good ones, very safe to breed from for road stock. Younger stallions seemed to decrease in numbers along with their age. Among them were a few good colts, but also too many unworthy of prize money at the Industrial. The judges would have been justified in leaving some of them without prizes in some of the sections, because to award inferior stock, that are to be sires, a prize at a large show gives them a recommend to breeders who will use them to the detriment of the horse industry. In the gelding or filly sections the judges took a long while to decide where the prizes were to go; they had, however, no difficulty to find enough good ones to use up all the prizes offered, and leave some grand fillies without an award. In the three-year-old section seven were shown, all showing quality and action, but two or three lacked size to do heavy roading. The two-year-olds were the strongest lot in the grounds, there being twenty out to be judged, and among the best half-dozen the first prize might have gone almost any place without making much mistake. There were quite a dozen worthy of prize money. In the yearling section some good ones came forward, but others lacked size and fitting. In the brood mare section there is an apparent improvement on last year's exhibit, as the first prize-winner of last year received the fourth award at this year's show. By the appearance of the foals there will be a nice lot of yearlings at the Industrial next year. We regret that there is nothing to report regarding matched teams between 15½ and 16 hands, as this useful size failed to have any representatives up for show. The seven matched pairs, 15½ hands and under, were a nice lot of good movers. Style and action were both considered by the judges in giving the awards. There were twelve single Roadsters shown, 15½ hands and over. These were given an opportunity of showing their going qualities by a spin around the half-mile track. They all showed evidence of doing a mile in not too long a time, but a few of them had very little else to recommend them. Those that received the awards were of superior quality. The first prize went to a well-finished, strong brown mare, graceful and speedy, owned by F. Parsons, Toronto. Her follower lacked the beauty, but could skim the ground at a good pacing gait. She was no slouch of a mare, as she won the farmers' race a few days before. Among the next three or four were animals that compared favorably with the recipients of the first and second awards. In this class the judges were John Pollock, Keswick; Orr Graham, Port Perry, and Dr. Aikins, Burnhamthorpe.

STANDARD-BRED TROTTERS.

The Standard-bred class was neither noteworthy for quality nor numbers, the entire entry being forty-six. In the section for mature stallions were a small number of good horses, and, like some of the other sections, had stock that, without low timing ancestry, would fail to command much respect. Dorsey & Little, of Winnipeg, showed Bourbonnais, an excellent specimen of the equine species. He is a strong, handsome, 16-hand, chestnut fellow, that would not lag before a day's work was well done. He was sired by Bourbon Wilkes, and out of Lady Almont. Besides winning first in the aged section, he carried off the sweepstakes premium for stallion of any age. A useful and aristocratic looking horse from Elmira, owned by Henry Zilliax, came second, and was followed by Canadian Star, by Tontine, and owned by Geo. Curtis, Woodbine Club House. The three-year-old section just had two candidates. The celebrated Ling, owned at Lorne Stock Farm, that won second premium at the Columbian, was awarded first place here. He is a solid bay, with black points, stands 16-hands high, and weighs 1,150 pounds. He is pure gaited, level headed, and of just the sort required to suit the demands of the Roadster market. H. Cargill & Sons' Toletto, the second prize horse, is a well-bred, fine acting brown horse, of medium size and nicely finished. The two-year-olds were an uneven lot, which gave the judges considerable trouble deciding which were the best. There were two nice yearlings shown, the better of which was Uncle Bob, owned by Hugh Smith, of Claude. He is a very neat, stylish colt, sired by Wildbrino. The mare or gelding sections were fairly well filled with some meritorious stock, but more were lacking in quality and strength. The brood mare, Miss Stirling, by Twilight, is specially worthy of mention. She is a well-finished mare, with lots of substance, splendid action, and has the keen eye and countenance of the thoroughbred. She won first in her section, as well as the premium for best female of any age. Judges—John Palmer, Richmond Hill; Asa Choate, Port Hope, and Dr. Hodgson, Toronto.

CARRIAGE HORSES.

In the Carriage class were 120 entries, which we were glad to see. Nearly all were present in good form. Of all the light-legged classes, the Carriage stock appeared to be the most all-round useful sort, because of their strength, beauty and action. A noted feature in the aged stallion section was the presence of the two imported German Coach horses, Ludwig and Picador, who won the first and second premiums in the order named. The former is the property of Geo. Cockburn, Baltimore, and the latter the German Coach Horse Co., Milton. They are magnificent animals, standing 16½ hands high, have capital finish, and their knee action compares favorably with the Hackney. The third prize horse was Prince Arthur, by Prince Victor, the property of Joseph Mammarey, Goring. He is just the sort that takes a good one to beat, as he is strong, tidy, and has grand action. The three and two-year-old sections had two competitors each, all good and well fitted. The yearlings comprised seven. They were a mixed lot, which may appear more even in a couple of years, but now the majority of them were out of condition. The three-year-old gelding or filly section brought out a lot of beauties, well-fitted and of splendid conformation and action. Mr. Davies' imported Intoria is a grand mare, that captured the coveted premium after long consideration. She has plenty of size, and her quality is hard to fault; her splendid condition and handiness on the halter gave her an advantage over other good ones. The second and third prizes were awarded to a pair of half-brothers, owned by W. Brownridge, Ashgrove, and sired by the well-known and popular horse, Shining Light. These are a grand pair of colts that match up well, and should never be separated. A few good ones had to leave the ring unrewarded, except by the praises of spectators. In the two-year-old section, seven came out for inspection. They resembled the foregoing section quite closely, but lacked in finish because less well-fitted. Judgment was not so hard to decide as in the next previous section. About the same may be said of the yearlings. The Brood mare and foal section had six very good ones forward, all of the strong and useful type. Mr. Davies' Hirse made a good first winner, but was closely followed by R. M Wilson's Daisy, a valuable property for anyone to own. Her foal, Flora, received the third award, following W. J. Thompson's Sir Oliver and J. T. Fuller's Dexter, first and second winners. Harnessed Carriage stock, both single and double, are keeping pace with their growing demand, as this year's exhibit showed improvement on any previous year's Carriage classes. Increase in numbers, too, was a marked feature. They were brought out by such men as Adam Beck, of London, and D. H. Grand, of Buffalo, whose business it is to buy, fit and sell to the large city markets, the high-class gentleman's pairs, and single park and street horses. Those who are breeding light-legged stock would make no mistake to visit the stables of such men to learn the type of the sort for which remunerative figures are paid. Saddle horses are apparently experiencing the same improvement as those in harness, as more good specimens answered to the call for their section this year than ever before. Judges: W. H. Gibson, East Buffalo, and A. Gibb, Toronto.

HACKNEYS.

In no other class of horses shown on the halter was there nearly so much interest taken by spectators as that for Hackneys. The growing popularity of the high-stepping cob and park horses has brought about the importation, fitting and training of some of the best that England can produce. Intelligence, beauty, docility and strength were prominent features in almost every section. The way the aged stallions handled themselves on the track before the grand stand was a marvel to every spectator. The well-known black Jubilee Chief, and Chestnut Ottawa, both first prize winners at Chicago last year, carried off the first and second premiums at Toronto this year. They look as well as ever, and carry themselves in a manner to win the admiration of everyone. Graham Bros.' Kilnwick Fireaway, the third prize horse, has finish and action second to none, but falls off a little in size when compared with his more successful competitors. He is a beautiful bay, as proud as a peacock. He, like many others of the breed, seems to know enough to put on his best looks before spectators. H. N. Crossley and D. & O. Sorby also showed grand horses in this section. In three-year-olds, just three were shown. Hayton Shales, from Hillhurst Stock Farm, a strong, upstanding, showy bay, was considered superior to a strong, nice-going chestnut, Star of Mapal II., owned by G. H. Hastings, Deer Park, Toronto, winner of second prize, and G. A. Hastings' Black Nobleman, a neat and handsome colt, with good action, but not quite large enough. In two-year-olds, Beith & Co.'s Bangno put on style enough to suit the most fastidious. Royal Dane, from Hillhurst, made a good second, with Beith's & Co.'s Lord Roseberry in the third place. Horace N. Crossley's Rosseau Performer, a beautiful strawberry roan, received the first prize for yearlings. He is one of these all horse yearlings, carrying a good deal of dignity. Donnacanna, from Hillhurst, a showy chestnut with four white feet, made a nice second. Interest did not abate during the female contests, as the same attractive features continued right down to the foals, which shows that the stylish high-stepping tendency is born with the Hackney. We might mention just here, that Hackney blood shows its effect wherever introduced, as the first prize yearling Carriage stallion Firefly, that also won the sweepstake premium for stallion of any age, was a half-bred Hackney, out of a Canadian Carriage mare. The first prize yearling filly in the Roadster class was sired by Lavender, an imported Hackney stallion. To show how the Hackney crosses with our Canadian road stock, we might mention that the first prize two and three-year-old fillies were half-bred Hackneys, out of Canadian road mares. Both these fillies were bred by Graham Bros., who has lately sold them to Mr. Holderness, proprietor of the Albion Hotel, Toronto, who is one of the best judges of horses in this country, and always owns a few good ones. We have another instance of the value of the Hackney, in the fact that the first prize pony, 13½ hands and under, was sired by Jubilee Chief, and out of a Shetland mare. She is just two years old, and if again crossed with the Hackney, would produce a cob to perfection. Judges: John Kemp, Toronto, and John Hendrie, Hamilton.

CLYDESDALES.

The show of Clydesdales this year was not up to last year's exhibit, in numbers, doubtless owing to the quietness of the trade. The judges on the class were Mr. John Lee, Highgate, and Mr. Peter Christie, Manchester, Ont. Their duties commenced on aged stallions. Three entered the ring, two of them the well-known stallions, Queen's Own and Bold Boy; with a new-comer, in Golden Crown, shown by Vance & Eby, Shakespeare, Ont.; was imported by D. & O. Sorby; is a horse of great scale, with good top and splendid forelegs, but plainish in his hindlegs. Queen's Own and Bold Boy are so well-known to readers of the FARMER'S ADVOCATE that a description of them is not necessary. The judges, after looking them over, placed Queen's Own first, Golden Crown second, Bold Boy third. In three-year olds there were two entries. Erskine's Style, owned by John Vipond, Brooklin, was second prize horse at the Toronto Spring Stallion Show. He has capital feet, good wearing legs, with fine shoulders and nice head. He was plesed first, the second prize going to Milrig Stamp, owned by Peter & Alex. Holmes, Beachville. In two-year-olds there were only two entries. The winner, Hullet's Pride, is a grandson of McCammon, bred in Canada, owned by James Snell, Clinton; the second going to Roslin (imp.), owned by J. Prouse, Ingersoll. He is a colt of good quality, and will likely be heard of again. In the yearling class there was only one entry, Symetry 2nd, by Symetry (imp.) (9431), owned and bred by Graham Bros., Claremont, Ont. He was awarded first prize, the diploma for best stallion any age going to Graham Bros., on Queen's Own. In the class for three-year-old fillies there were only two entries. Mr. Davies' two well-known ones, Pride of Thorncliffe and Lady Thorncliffe, were placed in the order named. For best yearling filly there was forward Mr. Davies' filly, out of Bessie Bell, by Energy, and Mr. Prouse's Kate, dam Jean of Greenhill, by Lord Munida, the first going to J. Prouse, and second to R. Davies, reversing last year's award. In the brood mare class, with foal at foot, there were four entries, Mr. Davies sending in the two imp. mares, Edith [1322], Candour [1646]; Graham Bros., Effie McGregor (imp.) [1914], and James I. Davidson & Son, Boydston Lass [1920]. It was evident from the first that the pull for first place was between Boydston Lass and the Thorncliffe mares, Mr. Christie choosing one of the Thorncliffe mares, and Mr. Lee, Boydston Lass; failing to agree, Mr. Hutchinson, of Ottawa, was called in, when he decided in favor of Mr. Davies' Edith, first; James I. Davidson & Sons' Boydston Lass, second; Mr. Davies' Candour, third. Foal of 1894.—Mr. Davies had forward Edith's colt, by Energy, out of Edith, the first prize mare; Prince of Thorncliffe, by Queen's Own, out of Candour, third prize mare. Graham Bros. brought in Queen Effie, by Queen's Own, dam Effie McGregor. James I. Davidson & Son sent in Boydston Stamp, by Westfield Stamp, dam Boydston Lass, second prize mare. The first going to James I. Davidson & Son; second, Graham Bros.; third to R. Davies, on Prince of Thorncliffe. For best team there were only two entries. D. & O. Sorby's four-year-old (imp.) Sunbeam of Cults [1925], and Boydston Lass 4th [1921] were first; Wm. Foster & Son, second, on a good, useful team. The premium for best mare, any age, went to Mr. Davies, on Pride of Thorncliffe. In the class for best Canadian bred Clydesdale mare, any age, recorded in the C. S. B. of Canada, there were twelve entries. Mr. Davies entered Pride of Thorncliffe (imp.); D. & O. Sorby, Boydston Lass 4th; Wm. Foster & Son, Empress; T. L. Meadows, Lady Pickwick; James I. Davidson & Son, Kate Hill 2nd. These were the ones drawn by the judges from among the entries, and, after spending some time on them, Mr. Christie selected Pride of Thorncliffe, and Mr. Lee, Kate Hill 2nd, when Mr. Hutchinson was again called in and decided in favor of Pride of Thorncliffe. In the section for best mare and two of her progeny, Graham Bros. entered Effie McGregor, her second prize foal by Queen's Own, and Lady Flashwood, by International. James I. Davidson & Son had in Boydston Lass and. first prize foal, by Westfield Stamp, and the two-year-old filly, Boydston Lass 5th, by Lewie Gordon. Prize was awarded to James I. Davidson & Son.

HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES.

In this class were fifty-three entries, and among them were some very superior animals. In the mature stallion section, some very worthy ones had to be left out. D. & O. Sorby's Prince of Eyre, sired by Boydston Boy, is a sweet, smooth horse of medium size, with a nice set of limbs. John Park's Gold Cup, and I. Devitt & Sons, Douglas McPherson came second and third with nice Clyde horses. In three-year-olds, Dr. Harold's Samson was placed first; he is a thick, well-put together, solid fellow, with strong, good limbs. J. A. Boag's Blooming Heather followed next in order. Job White's Ashburn Hero, a good colt, received the third award. A good many competent judges considered he was badly used, as his legs, feet and action were decidedly superior to either of the foregoing. There were a couple of nice even colts shown in the two-year-old section—S. McArthur's Grand National and Wm. Foster &