

to the thought that he is a stallion the use of which will never be amiss on proper mares. In him the qualities of strength and activity are uniformly blended into a handsome whole, while over all a quality of finish banishes all coarseness of bone or gumminess of joint.

Covered with the honors coming from many a conquest in the show yards is the gay Wigton Lad (5441), 552, a stallion of splendid individual merit and rich breeding. A partial list of the honor record of this horse reads: for 1887, 1st at Tavistock, 1st at Shakespeare; for 1888, 1st at Berlin, 2nd at Ayr; for 1889, 1st at Ayr, 1st at Berlin, here defeating the well-known MacArthur, and 1st at Tavistock. This horse was foaled 27th of June, 1884, and was bred by John Murray, Drummond, Scotland. He was sired by Knight of Athol (2916), g. sire, Prince Charles (684), g. g. sire, Old Times (579), g. g. g. sire, Lord Clyde (478); dam, Moll (5672), sired by Lord Lyon 489, g. sire, Hercules 378, g. g. sire, Rob Roy 714. Few horses are possessed of such breeding, and still fewer are those possessing equal personal attractions. Without almost any exception every animal mentioned in his pedigree has attained some distinction in the showing, while some, such as Lord Lyon, Prince Charles, Old Times, and Hercules, are famous as prize winners and getters of stock of the first order. Prominent among the Clydesdale celebrities from whom this stallion is descended is the widely-known mare, Moss Rose. Wigton Lad is the acme of perfection in bodily structure. He presents an imposing front, being possessed of a grand crest and standing over 16 hands. Though clean limbed and smooth jointed and free from all undue heaviness, he tips the beam at 1,800 lbs. In motion he is a taking stallion, his stride being quick, regular, and clean. This horse, being used for the last few years in the near neighborhood of New Hamburg, has thus been tried, and from the reports from all sources in respect to his get, we learn that he has not been found wanting.

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All communications should be addressed THE J. E. BRYANT COMPANY (LIMITED), 58 Bay Street Toronto, Canada.

TORONTO, SEPTEMBER, 1889.

Announcement.

As will have been already observed by our readers, a new departure has been made by the publishers of this journal. Its office of publication has been removed from Hamilton to Toronto, where, at 58 Bay Street, it will be conducted in future.

In making this change the publishers are simply carrying out a purpose which they have cherished since the issue of the first number in 1883, and they do so under the conviction that the patrons of the JOURNAL will heartily concur in the wisdom of the step taken.

Many reasons can be given for selecting Toronto as the home of this journal in future, but these are so apparent it is scarcely necessary to do so. It is virtually the metropolis of Canada, and is destined to become superlatively great among her cities. Her postal arrangements are of the best, and her facilities for travel are unrivalled in the Dominion. The network of railways centreing in Toronto afford easy access to every part, a point of immense importance to any business which is most concerned with the farmers. Nearly all the meetings of live-stock associations that are held during the year are convened in Toronto, and this work of centralization is destined to increase with the lapse of years.

Every one familiar with business knows the advantages of personal interview over correspondence through the post-office. In this respect the new location will afford facilities far ahead of the old, and the place chosen we consider very favorable, situated as it is midway between the Union Station and the Market, and not far from King Street, the principal thoroughfare of the city.

We may here state that it is not the plant alone used in the publication of the JOURNAL that follows it to its new home, but the entire talent used in its production. The editor is the same, and all the contributors without exception, and to this able and efficient staff additions will be made whenever it is considered necessary.

The spirit of determination that has brought the JOURNAL to the front rank as an agricultural publication will still characterize it. It will continue to be the production of the pen, rather than of the scissors, a position which no other farmers' paper in Canada can lay claim to up to the present.

When the former editor retired nearly a year ago, the promise was made to the public that the high character of the JOURNAL would not suffer in consequence, and we confidently ask of our readers, has not this assurance been more than verified? However, when we promise, as we now do, that the JOURNAL will even improve upon its former self, in the more than fulfilment of past promises the public have a guarantee that the promises we now make will likewise be fulfilled.

Some have been readers of the JOURNAL from the day of its first appearance, and we shall hope to prove as worthy of their confidence in the future as in the past. A few have grown weary in the journey, but we expect to have them join us again, and we hope soon to make the acquaintance of others, for the mutual advantage of both parties.

Our warm thanks are tendered to the many friends who have assisted in extending the circulation of the JOURNAL, and to our numerous patrons in the advertising columns. We hope still to retain the active

co-operation of the former, and the entire confidence of the latter.

The different departments of the JOURNAL will be carried on as heretofore, with the difference that even greater efforts will be put forth to make them worthy of the farmers' paper of Canada.

We still regard stock-raising as "the right arm of agriculture." The conviction deepens with us as the years roll on that the material interests of our farmers are to grow great mainly through stock-raising, hence we shall, as heretofore, give prominence to the best methods of breeding, rearing, feeding, and managing live stock. Of all the branches of stock-keeping dairying is the most prominent, a fact that will be borne in mind in the space that shall be given to it in the JOURNAL, and in the talent that will be bestowed upon it.

Every department of farming will receive increased attention. Papers on the growing of green foods, the sustaining of the fertility of the soil, the methods of increasing this fertility, fencing, rotation, farm-buildings, drainage, indeed everything relating to progressive farming will appear from time to time, prepared with much accuracy and precision.

The veterinary department will be enlarged; the horticultural will be more varied; the poultry interest, one of much magnitude, will receive due attention; and the apiary, as heretofore, will be vigorously sustained.

Increased attention will be given, if that be possible, to the high moral tone of the JOURNAL, a feature on which its publishers have, on so many different occasions, been so highly complimented. They are still of the opinion that moral goodness is an attainment infinitely superior to ability to grow good crops and rear fine cattle, and in the future, as in the past, will try and enstamp this belief on its every issue.

Stay with us and we will do you good is an alternative that we can promise with the utmost confidence. It is a promise grounded on the experience of the past and on the reasonable expectations of the future. Visit us in our new home at the earliest opportunity, feeling assured of a hearty welcome.

The success of our effort in the past is without parallel in the history of agricultural journalism in Canada, and the horizon of the future is without a cloud at the present time. We can, therefore, look forward to a more complete realization of the fulfilment of the promise made in our initial number, when we said that it would be our effort to "immortalize the agricultural history of our country."

Remember, please, that our address in future will be THE J. E. BRYANT COMPANY (LIMITED), 58 Bay St., Toronto, which is but two streets west of Yonge.

IN sowing grain it should be borne in mind that the plumpness or the lack of this will materially affect the thickness of the crop. Grain with a large-sized kernel requires to have a larger quantity sown usually than when this is small. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the sowing of peas. If the marrowfat varieties are sown at the same rate as to measure they