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Another of the same breed is the dark grey three-year-old, Bouillant, weight 1900 lbs., by Glacial, tracing back to old Brilliant. This is a colt that is still growing and that promises to make a first-class stock horse.

On the page announcement one of the Hackney stallions is illustrated and his show yard record given. This is an example of the class of Hackneys kept. In no breed is individual excellence so necessary in a sire as in the Hackneys, and Mr. Hogate has not overlooked this point.

"HAWTHORN BANK" STOCK.

By carefully selecting first-class stock for importation, and straight forward dealing with customers, Mr. John Graham of Carberry Man., has built up one of the best horse businesses in the country. In recent years his horses have always been prominent at the shows and some of the best stuff on the farms and ranches of the West have been brought to Canada by him. By arrangements with his brother in Scotland, he is able to secure stock when the breeders are ready to sell and to pick up the best stuff at the local fairs before they get into the hands of speculators or make such showyard reputations that their value goes away up.

In our last week's issue, we noted what the "Scottish Farmer" had to say about Mr. Graham's latest importations to Hawthorn Bank. Since preparing that item the shipment has arrived home and been examined by several fanciers who are all agreed that the selection is as good as anything going. In all, there are three Hackney stallions, one Shire, and eleven Clydesdale colts and stallions, besides a few fillies. In addition to these some of the colts and fillies imported last year are now coming on and are ready to offer the public. Some of these will be seen on the page of illustrated announcements in this issue; there are the three-year-olds, Baron Elliott, and Gold Flake, the two-year-old, Baron Venture, and the two-year-old fillies, Culhorn Maid and Bean Pore Queen.

The pride of the Hawthorn Bank stables among the Clydesdales is Baron O'Boquhan, a four-year-old brown with white face and legs by Baron O'Buchlyvie. In general appearance this horse very much resembles this year's champion, Baron's Gem, being a solid, thick horse with excellent bone. Unfortunately he did not stand the trip well and arrived home in a very low condition.

A smashing good three-year-old is Kasongo, a big bay by Prince Thomas, a Highland champion and a sire of many of the best big horses, dam by that other great sire, Prince of Kyle.

The remainder of the Clydesdales stallions are two-year-olds; Vulcan, a black by that good sire Baronson, sire of the Cawdor cup winner Oyoma, will make a ton horse; another Baronson colt is Baron Ajax, considered by many to be the best of the two-year-olds, as indeed he should be since his dam is by the good horse Petruccio. Crowding him closely for first choice is Orion, a bay with white points by Silver Cup dam by Lord Stewart. This colt is brother to Earl Seaham, 1st at New Westminster last year and second this year. His sire, Silver Cup, was first three times at the Highland and twice at the Royal and his stock are great favorites in the north of England. Orion's dams are also well known in British show rings.

Nestor is a brown colt by a horse named Combo and out of a mare by the favorite sire, Prince of Carruchan. This colt though not large, carries excellent quality of bone and feather and upholds well the Company he is in.

A fine big choice quality colt by the unsurpassed sire, Baron's Pride, is Baron Cargen, dam by King of Kyle. He does good credit to his breeding despite the handicap of his color which is roan.

As might be expected from his breeding the colt, Hydra, is very fine in quality but not big. His sire is Marcellus and his dam a half-sister to his sire. Such breeding however should make him an impressive sire of good big form chunks.

A big straight strong colt is Baron Bortough by Baron Clyde, quite a well known sire and out of a dam by the celebrated old sire Lord Lothians.

Salmon Arm B.C.

is on the eve of a great awakening, and offers splendid opportunities in every line for men with capital, brain, and energy

IT IS ALRIGHT

As a Pleasure Resort
As a Residential District
As a Business Town
As a Centre for Dairying
As a Centre for General Farming
As a Centre for Poultry Raising
As a Centre for Fruit Growing

Leading Authorities Speak Most Highly about it

Thomas Earl, of Lytton, B. C., was the first to discover the suitability of this section for fruit growing. He was inspector of orchards for some years—appointed by the B. C. Board of Horticulture, of which he has been a valued member for many years. As such he had every chance of studying the various localities in which fruit was raised, and his conclusions were expressed in an address delivered at a meeting of the Board in Victoria a few years ago. In describing the large area of land in the upper country where fruit was being grown successfully he said that all the way from Lytton east along the C. P. R. to Salmon Arm, and from there south to Penticton, he found fruit to be doing well; but, he said Salmon Arm was the Ideal Spot. Conditions seemed to be just right for the growth of healthy trees, and the flavor and color of the fruit were excellent. Since that time it has been proved that Mr. Earl knew what he was talking about. W. J. Brandrith, of Ladner, secretary of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association says the same after several years spent in visiting the different districts of the Province.

R. Turner has kept a record for five years of one of his Northern Spy trees, commencing when it was eight years old. From off this tree he has sold 115 boxes of No. 1 apples. These

apples sell at \$1.25 per box in the fall and as high as \$2.00 if kept until January.

Another man came in here ten years ago from the East with \$500. He purchased eighty acres, for \$1,250, paid his \$500 on it, working out to get his first cows to engage in dairying. He is now worth ten thousand dollars, all made on this eighty acre farm.

Thomas A. Sharpe, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz, B. C., after spending sixteen years in the Province and visiting every section and locality, finally selected Salmon Arm for his future home, and has purchased eighty acres here and is having it prepared for a commercial orchard.

Another practical man, W. J. Wilcox, of Virden, Manitoba, after carefully looking over the various fruit sections of B. C., has selected Salmon Arm and he, with his sons are planting large commercial orchards here.

Mr. Kipp, a practical fruit grower of Chilliwack, at a meeting of fruit growers last July expressed the opinion of Salmon Arm Valley as the coming banner fruit section of the country.

Mr. A. Butchart, who came from Owen Sound, Ont., says he is sorry he did not come here years ago, as he thinks this section is the best in which he has ever lived.

DESCRIPTION

The Salmon Arm Valley embraces the northwestern portion of the Okanagan District and is bounded on the south by Enderby and Armstrong, and it lies along the foothills of the Selkirk Mountains. There is an abundant rainfall all year round and irrigation is not necessary.

The Canadian Pacific Railway runs through the settlement, and a wagon road connects it with Enderby (sixteen miles), Armstrong (twenty-five miles), Vernon (forty miles), and Shuswap

(thirty miles), by way of Tappen Siding, Notch Hill and other settlements.

Salmon Arm is admirably situated for tourists. In addition to the railroad, this valley has water communication via lake and river, with all points west as far as Savonas, east and south to Enderby, with inlets running into the mountains to the north for fifteen and twenty miles, thus making the place an ideal centre for pleasure seekers. Many interesting trips can be arranged.

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