

and, judging by his present form, is likely to do the same in the season which has now opened. He was bred by his owner and was got by Baron o' Buchlyvie 11263, out of a noted prize mare named Dunure Ideal 21283, which, as a three-year-old, produced this fine colt. He is wonderfully well planted at the ground, and makes a noted champion for quality, size and action at his years. The reserve was John Pollock's four-year-old, Montrave Viceroy 14278, a horse with a notable pedigree, both his sire and his dam having been winners of the Cawdor Cup. He is bred in the most fashionable lines of the present day. His sire was Hiawatha 10067, and his dam Lady Victoria 14582, being a daughter of the celebrated Baron's Pride 9122. Montrave Viceroy won the 100-gs. Brydon Challenge Shield, which is restricted to horses three-years-old and upwards and the reserve for it was Alexander Rennie's big four-year-old black horse, Laird of Erskine 15276, which last year had the Glasgow premium. Both of these trophies, the Cawdor Cup and the Brydon Shield, have a condition attached to them that only horses which have passed a veterinary examination for soundness can compete for them. Unfortunately, several of the best horses which presented themselves for this test failed to get through, most of them because of a slight roughness in the windpipe. It is almost impossible to keep any big, heavy horse quite right in his wind if he is fed for several years for show purposes. Some consider the veterinary test under this head too severe, and certainly the galloping of big cart horses to try their wind is not quite a rational proceeding. Two grand big horses in the show were Mr. Kilpatrick's Perfect Motion 13123, a six-year-old son of Baron o' Buchlyvie, and winner of the Brydon Challenge Shield last year. He was placed first in the open class for matured horses, Mr. Taylor's big horse, Sir Dighton 13760, a five-year-old by Sir Hugo, standing second, and Montrave Viceroy third. The three-year-old class was led by John Leckie's Royal Salute 14825, a son of Hiawatha, and a very bonnie horse at that. Unfortunately, he was moving rather wide behind, and Clydesdale judges are unwilling to forgive that. Mr. Kilpatrick had second with Scott Again 14840, a Cumberland-bred horse of Lord Lothian lineage, and a horse combining great strength and substance, breadth of bone with quality. He moves well, and there are not many better three-year-olds. The third was Mr. Taylor's Sir Winston 14867, another son of Hiawatha, and a true, solid, thick Clydesdale horse, full of breed character, and in some respects the best horse in the class. His dam, Legacy 15305, is a daughter of the famous Sir Everard, and own sister to the celebrated champion mare, Lady Margaret. The two-year-old class was, of course, led by Dunure Footprint. Next to him stood the

thick, well-ribbed horse, Cadzow Fashion 15166, owned by Hastie & Sons, Eddlewood, Hamilton. The third and fourth were sons of the young champion, Oyama 13118. There was a good show of yearling colts and two-year-old and yearling fillies. The leader among the colts was Dunure Amos, a bay son of Hiawatha, owned by Mr. Dunlop. John Sleigh, Fyvie, did a big feat in the filly classes, winning first for both yearling and two-year-olds with the full sisters, Elaine and Moira. They are daughters of Baron's Pride 9122, and Moira was unbeaten and the Cawdor Cup champion last year. Mr. Sleigh was second for yearling colts with a son of Everlasting 11331. He looks a safe one for another day.

I should have mentioned that this is the jubilee of the Glasgow Stallion Show. Much water has flowed beneath the bridges since the first show of Clydesdale stallions was held in Glasgow, and while I am not prepared to dispute that this is the fiftieth show organized by the Glasgow Agricultural Society, I am certain it is much more than half a century since the first show of the kind was attempted in the west of Scotland. These competitions did very much to foster the love for horse-breeding which is innate in Scotchmen, and I doubt not that as Canada fills up such events will be popular among your farmers, also.

WHO OWNS THE HORSE ?

As for the lawsuit about Baron o' Buchlyvie, it has been an exciting business. The horse was bred ten years ago by Wm. McKeich, Woodend Buchlyvie, from whom he was bought as a two-year-old colt, in joint venture, by James Kilpatrick and William Dunlop for \$700. It was publicly reported that, after two years, he became the sole property of Mr. Dunlop, and was removed to his stables at Dunure Mains, Ayr, from Mr. Kilpatrick's stables. Mr. Dunlop maintains that he bought out Mr. Kilpatrick's interest in the horse for £1,000, so that he was then valued at £2,000. Mr. Kilpatrick says that when they came to square up things, it was found that they had misunderstood each other, his idea being that the £2,000 represented his share in the horse, so that his value was £4,000; that, by agreement, on account of this misunderstanding, the sale was annulled, and the joint-venture stood. Mr. Dunlop says it was not so, and that he paid for the horse in two instalments of £250 and £750 each, Mr. Kilpatrick admits the receipt of the £250, but denies that it was part payment of the horse. It was, he says, his share of the profits for one year, and denies altogether the payment of the balance of £750. The evidence disclosed a very loose method of doing business involving large sums of money, and other features which one could fain have wished were absent. The judge's decision will be awaited with interest; but what-

ever way it goes, the public have got an eye-opener as to the value of a high-class Clydesdale stallion.

The general election is over, and once more we breathe freely. Parties are very evenly balanced, and it is to be regretted that only about one-tenth of the members returned can be regarded as knowing the A. B. C. of agriculture. In Great Britain, only two bona-fide tenant-farmers have been returned: George Lambert, for the South Molton district of Devon, and Harry Hope, for Bute. Party government, so far as agriculture in this country is concerned, is a curse.

SCOTLAND YET.

STOCK

The Army Horse Problem

(OUR ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE)

A conference of representatives of the various agricultural societies and the chief associations connected with horses has been discussing, in London, the question of the supply of horses for war purposes. There has been a considerable decline in horse breeding in the last 30 years, especially in the lighter breeds, and in recent years the rapid introduction of motor cabs in London and other cities has lessened the demand for horses to an alarming extent. The London Omnibus Company is disposing of its horses at the rate of as many as 150 a day, and motor omnibuses replace the older horse-drawn vehicle. The South African war took 400,000 horses, and in case of emergency the government would need from 300,000 to 500,000 horses within 12 or 18 months.

The conference recommended a much more liberal appropriation for the encouragement of horse breeding than the present grant of £5,000. France spends £300,000, Germany and Austria £200,000 each for this purpose and the suggestion was made that the United Kingdom could well afford £500,000 a year for such a laudable cause. Another proposal was that 50,000 brood mares throughout the country should be "ear-marked" for military purposes and that such a subsidy should be paid to the owners as would prevent such brood mares being exported.

Whatever course the government adopts must be done quickly as the remount problem is a serious one. Ever since the South African war there have been many weedy looking horses in even crack cavalry regiments.

SALE OF SHIRES

The first sale of Shire horses for the season took place at Peterborough and brought out a large attendance. On the opening day stallions were offered and there was a brisk demand, prices ranging up to 250 gs. for E. Green's "Moor's Chief." On second day mares and fillies were offered. The highest price was 150 gs. for the three-year-old filly "Marden Picotee" from Sir Walter Greenwall's stud.

The joint sale at Hinckley of 51 Shire horses from the studs of F. Farnsworth and M. Hubbard was well attended and good prices were realized. Several daughters of "Lockinge Forest King" were offered and caused spirited competition. The total sum for the sale was £4,553 17s., Mr. Farnsworth's average for 26 being £77 13s. 10d. and Mr. Hubbard's for 25 head, £101 7s.

JERSEYS DISPOSED OF

John Thornton and Co. have just disposed of the famous little Horwood herd of Jerseys — one of the oldest herds in the kingdom. The 38 head brought excellent bidding from a large company present. The highest price was 33 gs. for the cow "Bombazine" sold to A. E. Baker, of Stony Stratford.

MANURING BY PASTURING

The Midland Agricultural College is conducting a pasture manuring experiment at Kingston, Derby, and has issued an interim report on the results. A peculiar feature of the experiment is that the effects of the manures were tested by the influence on the yield of milk from the cows



CLEARING THE HURDLES

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