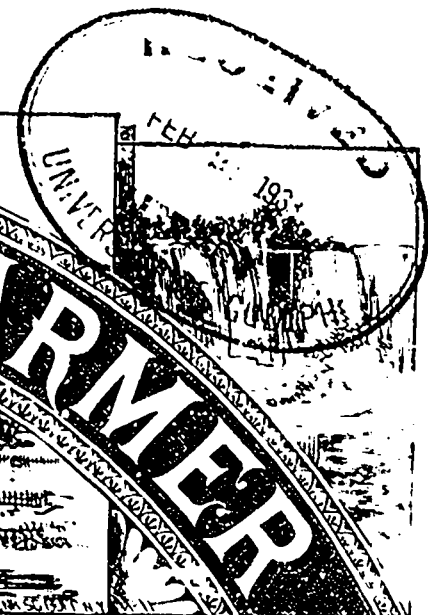


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1882



THE CANADIAN FARMER

AND GRANGE RECORD

AND ORGAN OF THE ONTARIO BEE-KEEPERS' ASSOCIATION

VOL. V. | WHOLE No. |
No. 9 | 217

WELLAND, ONT., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1882.

TERMS: } ONE DOLLAR
For Annum,
IN ADVANCE

STOCK.

CONDENSED PEDIGREE OF BRAW LADDIE. (1080.)

BRAW LADDIE (1080), bay Clydesdale stallion, foaled May, 14th, 1877. Imported by Powell Bros, "Shadeland" Springboro, Crawford Co., Pa. Sired by Tam O'Shanter (861), winner of first prize at the Royal Agricultural Society's Show at Bedford in 1874. He by Rantin Robin (685), winner of a large number of first prizes at one and two years old; afterwards he gained first at Selkirkshire Agricultural Society in 1869; third the same year at Highland and Agricultural Society's Show at Edinburgh; first at Midlothian Show in 1870, and first same year at Highland and Agricultural Society's Show at Dumfries, beating the celebrated Prince of Wales (673); again Rantin Robin was placed first at Midlothian Show in 1871; same year he gained Highland and Agricultural Society's Champion Gold Medal at Perth. He was sold at a long price to go to Australia, where he gained first prize at the great Intercolonial Show at Melbourne. He by "Bergamie" (44), winner as a yearling of first prize at Highland and Agricultural Society's Show at Kelso, and when two years third prize of Glasgow Agricultural Society. He by "Johnnie Cope" (417), winner of premium for Gate-House-of-Bleat district in 1860. He by "Muircock" (550) winner at two years old of first prize at Lochwinnoch, and first for the County of Renfrew at Paisley; first next day at Kilmernock for County of Ayr. Sire "Clyde, (153)" by "Broomfield Champion" (95), by Glancer 2d (337), winner of second prize at Highland Society's first show held in 1826. He by "Glancer 1st" (336), by Glancer, alias Thompson's Black Horse (335) foaled about 1810, and was the most noted of all the great founders of the Clydesdale breed.

BRAW LADDIE'S (1080) dam "Jean" by "Campie (119)," winner of first prize and gold medal at the Highland Society's Show at Kelso, in 1863; the Fife and Kinross premium two years in succession, the Shotts and Whitburn premium four years in succession, and the Ayr county premium in 1868. He by Johnnie Cope (416), winner of the first prize at the Highland Society's Show at Glasgow in 1857. He by "Justice" (420), by "Prince" (603), winner of second prize at the Highland Society's Show at Glasgow in 1850, was Broochin premium horse in 1851, Lanarkshire in 1852. He by Clyde

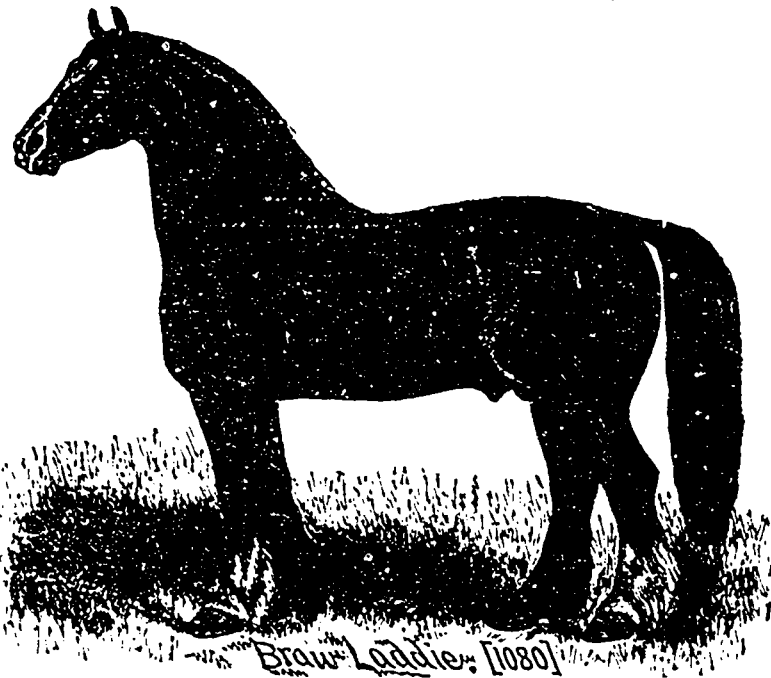
(155), winner of first prize at Highland and Agricultural Society's Show at Glasgow in 1841. He by "Clyde" (153), by Broomfield Champion" (95), by Glancer 2nd (337), by "Glancer 1st" (336), by Glancer, alias Thompson's Black Horse (335).

REMEMBER, all of you, that a good warm stable is secured for your cattle, under the roof of a grain or hay barn, by the labor of a small excavation of earth, and the construction of a few perches of stone wall. This humane provision for domestic animals will place the sills of your barns where they will not decay readily. If your own operations are too limited to require

individual case; join the agricultural society and attend and see that it is properly conducted. [Extract from a speech of Col. Piolett, of Pennsylvania.]

JOHN JACKSON, of Woodside Farm, whose reputation as a breeder and importer of Southdown sheep is well known, has made another addition to the Woodside flock from across the sea, in an imported ram, bred by J. J. Coleman, of Norwich, and a ram lamb of the same blood, also five shearing ewes from that celebrated breeder, Mr. Henry Webb, Cambridge-shire, Eng. The Woodside flock has taken, at the leading fairs in Ontario, 318 first prizes during the last nine

pensed with. For instance, we never let a paper go out of the office without having something to say as to the imperative importance of stamping out scab all over the state. We expect those who have gotten rid of scab themselves, may tire of what appears to them to be too often repeated advice; but they should not overlook the fact that we are receiving new subscribers every day, and if our editorials on scab are not needed by, or interesting to old subscribers, they may be both needed by and interesting to the later patrons of the paper. So with the question of the winter care of sheep. Those of our old friends who understand what is proper, and are doing what they know to be necessary, may find it somewhat monotonous—our weekly advice on this subject—but we take the liberty to say to them, that if they neither need our advice, nor find it entertaining, they are entirely at liberty to skip scab articles. We will not complain, nor will we feel slighted if they do so. We are not deficient in self-esteem, (perhaps few men are) but we are certainly not vain enough to believe that everything we write or publish will be interesting to every reader of our paper. The intelligent caterer to the appetites of half a hundred hungry men, recognizes the fact that some of them love pork and beans, others are quite as fond of bacon and cabbage, while still others will not be satisfied with anything less choice than porter-house steaks or juicy mutton chops. To please all, therefore, he has a varied bill of fare, and then says to his patrons, "You pays your money, you takes your choice." The newspaper man instead of half a hundred, has to look to the tastes of many thousands, and it is the part of wisdom for him to vary his matter so as to have something in every issue that will be entertaining to every reader. We are trying to act on this principle, and if we succeed in giving our subscriber Smith one article every week that suits him, he ought, we think, to be reasonably well satisfied. He pays two dollars per year only, and we think fifty-two such editorials, each one carefully digested, and costing us much thought and labor, ought to fairly recompense him for his outlay. But all this is but the prelude to what we wanted to say, as a part of our contribution for this week, to the entertainment and advantage of our readers. That is, make all your arrangements in anticipation of a severe winter, and see to it that your sheep are cared for in the way of a plentiful supply of hay



Braw Laddie. [1080]

one good Durham, get one, two, three, four or even ten of your neighboring farmers to join you, and rear cattle that will profit you most. Kept in the temperature of such a stable as I have indicated, the cost of sustaining them through the winter is lessened 25 per cent. The gain of the improved breed of domestic animals thus managed will foot up the column of extra expenses over the present method of feeding former stock. Systematize your farming operations so as to determine just when each branch of husbandry requires your attention. Take the best agricultural papers printed in the country, read them attentively and follow only such practical suggestions as are adapted to your

years, (being more than taken by any other flock in Canada).

WINTER CARE OF SHEEP.

We wouldn't be surprised if we were to receive occasional letters from readers of the *Wool Grower*, suggesting that we "give them a rest" on such subjects as we propose discussing at this sitting. So far we have not heard a word of complaint from any direction; but on the other hand, we are in almost daily receipt of the most gratifying assurances that we are furnishing our readers with exactly what they want. Still, there may be some who think that the iteration and reiteration of what seems to them self-evident propositions might be dis-