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Glenbue, and was out of a mare by Sirdar 4714, a son of Darnley, which Colonel Holloway exported many years ago. Baron Kitchener was first owned by Messrs. Montgomery, who showed him very successfully as a yearling and two-year-old. They there sold him to Mr. Herbert Webster, a Dunham gentleman, and in his hands he was also successful. For some years past he has been owned by Mr. Matthew Marshall, Stranraer, and for him he was last year third at this February show. He bettered his position to some purpose this year, being placed first in a strong class, and winning also the Cawdor challenge cup against all comers, save the young horse, Oyama, which, having won it last year, was debarred from competing for it a second time. Baron Kitchener is a grand specimen of the breed, showing plenty of weight and cart-horse substance and character. There was no question of his right to win both the first prize in the open class and the challenge cup. After him in the class came a four-year-old horse, Mr. Stephen Mitchell's British Chief, 12500 (a son of Baron's Chief by Baron's Pride) whose present owner paid 750 gs. for him in October last. This is a very handsome big horse, not faultless in his action in front, but taken altogether, a right good specimen of the breed. The third horse, Mr. W. S. Park's Royal Chattan 11489, is rising seven years old, and another splendid wearer. He was first at the show and champion at the Highland in 1905, and this week not only secured the Glasgow district premium a second time, but his son, Clan Forbes 12913, which is his facsimile, and also owned by Mr. Park, secured the junior premium. Royal Chattan is a horse with magnificent action. He was bred by John Findlay, Springhill, Bailliestar, and a very large number of fillies got by him, and by his sire, Clan Chattan 10527, also a Glasgow premium horse, were exported to Canada last year. His dam was got by Baron's Pride. Old Sir Simon was fourth, and the fifth and sixth horses were big, gay, handsome sons of Hiawatha 10067, whose stock for several years secured the leading honors at this gathering.

The leading three-year-old, as already indicated, was Mr. James Kilpatrick's beautiful quality horse, Oyama 13118. Last year he won two-year-old class, and carried off the Cawdor challenge cup against all comers. This year he not only won his class, but carried off the Brydon 100 gr. challenge shield. The difference between this trophy and the Cawdor cup is that horses competing for it must be up to a given height, and pass a veterinary examination on the ground as sound. Oyama is got by Baronson, a son of Baron's Pride, which promises to be an extra good breeding horse. Oyama is a quality Clydesdale, and probably Canadian judges would not think so highly of him as do Scotsmen. He has faultless feet and pasterns, and bones like ivory. Next to him stood the Hiawatha horse, the Undaunted Prince 13233, owned by Mr. John Pollock, Langside, the owner of Hiawatha. This young horse was last year champion at both the Ayr and Glasgow summer shows. He moves like a motor car, and never seems to have enough of it. His feet and ankles are not so sharply defined as those of Oyama, and Mr. Wm. Taylor's Sir Spencer 13211, which was placed third, also excels him in this particular. This is an extra good type of cart horse. He stood second to Oyama at this February show a year ago, and is a very solid, massive cart horse, with true cart-horse action. His sire was Sir Hugo, a son of Sir Everard, which breeds exceptionally good weighty stock. Following him in fourth place came Mr. W. S. Park's Clan Forbes 12913, to which reference has already been made, and the fifth, sixth and seventh horses were, in order, Rowallan 13159, Crusoe 13428, and Pacific 13119. Rowallan and Pacific are both owned by Mr. William Renwick, Meadowfield, Corstorphine, and Crusoe is owned by Mr. William Dunlop, Dunure Mains, Ayr.

The first price two-year-old was Johnston Victor 13540, and the first prize yearling or foal, Mr. Guild's Sam Black, by Baron o' Dee. It was pre-eminently, as I have said, a "Baron's Pride" event. The first prize aged horse, Baron Kitchener, is his son, and the first prize three-year-old, two-year-old and yearling colts are got by as many sons of his; viz., Baronson, Balmedie Queen's Guard, and Baron o' Dee. Previous to the show 85 stallions had been hired for service in 1907, and of them the first to be hired was Baronson, which was let at the show of 1906 for service in the season of 1907. Of the 85 not less than 42 are owned by Messrs. A. & W. Montgomery, Netherhall and Banks, Kirkcudbright. After them comes Mr. James Kilpatrick, Craigie

Mains, Kilmarnock, who has a dozen hired. Including the two Glasgow premium horses, Royal Chattan and Clan Forbes, both owned by Mr. W. S. Park, Hatton, Bishopton, 14 horses were hired at the show on February 6th. So far I have not heard of any engagement being yet made for 1908. Of the winners at the show this week, three were sons of Hiawatha, two of Baronson, two of Sir Hugo, two of Baron o' Buchlyvie, and there was one each by Baron's Pride, Baron's Chief, Sir Everard, Clan Chattan Shapely Prince, Baron Ruby, Marcellus, Balmedie's Queen's Guard, Baron o' Dee, Sir Humphrey, Lothian Again, Lord Fauntleroy, Sir Ronald, Carthusian, Royal Chattan, Montrave Magnus and Revelanta.

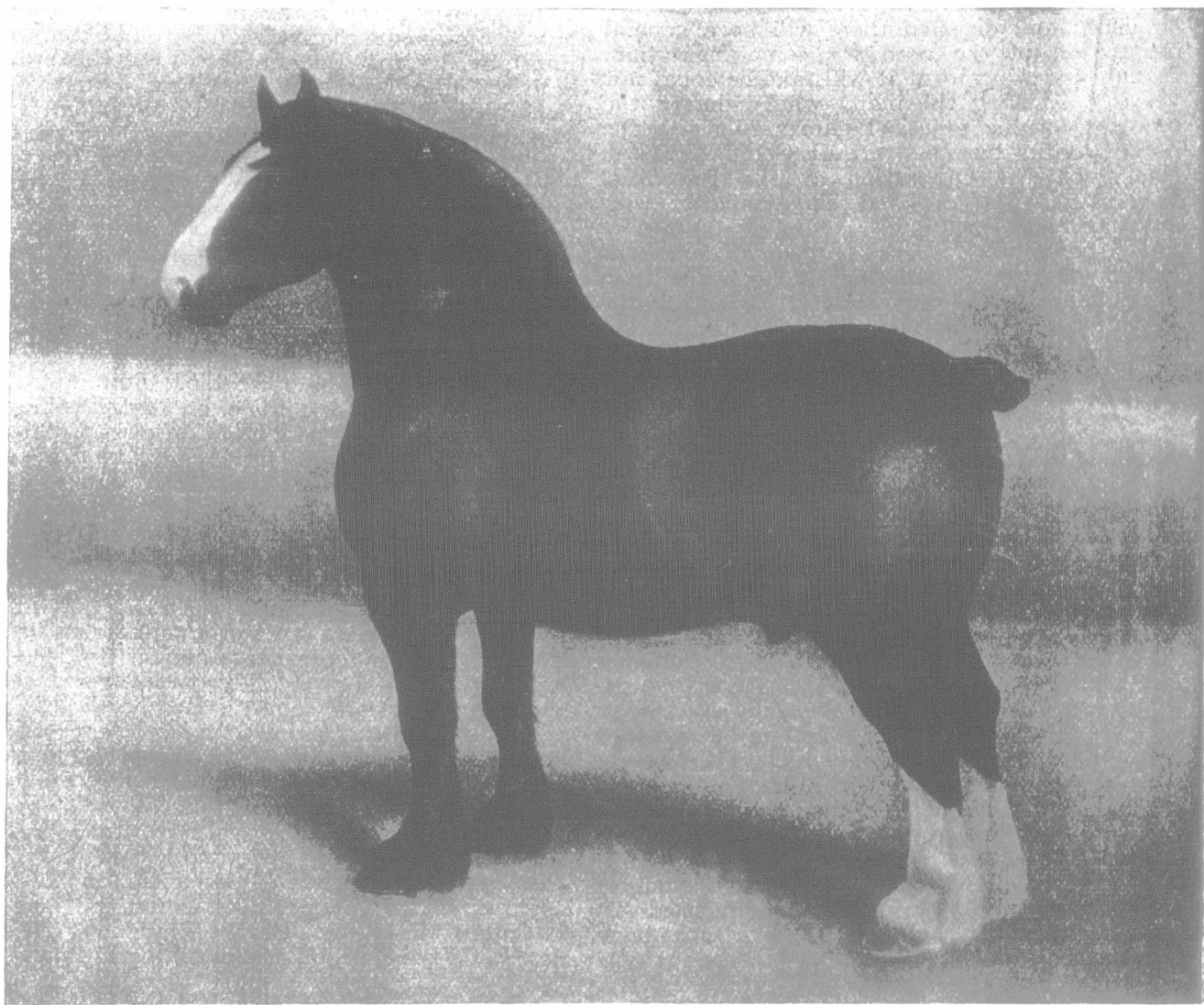
SCOTLAND YET.

The American Association of Trotting Horse Breeders is now ready to mail printed matter to all who are interested in the breeding and improvement of harness race horses. Those who desire to keep in touch with the progress of this association should write to Secretary H. K. Devereux, Cleveland, O.

Points the Finger at the Purebred Scrub.

EDITOR FARMER'S ADVOCATE:

I notice several articles in your esteemed paper in praise of the pure blood horse and running down the mongrel or scrub. And in your paper of Jan. 23rd, in comment on Article 4 on page 115 you say a law is needed to revoke their license. Now it would appear that no one knew anything about horses unless he belonged to the Horse Breeders' Association. Isn't the farmer who raises a few colts as much entitled to his opinion and to breed what suits him as the man who raises 100 or 1,000? Or must mens' wisdom be rated by their means? Now I have worked horses for 35 years and have the first pair of pure blood draft horses to see that can stand the same work as grades or horses of no particular breed. If the Breeders' Association have the good of the farmers who raise horses so much at heart, let them do with their stallions as the farmer does with his seed grain, select the best and feed the rest to the hogs, and they will soon get rid of the grade stallion. The trouble is the temptation to get rid of the scrub pure blood is too strong. You



BULWARK (IMP.) CLYDESDALE STALLION.
Four years old, weight 1250 lbs.; sire, Baron's Pride, (9122), dam, Kate of Arnbrae, (12286). Bulwark is full brother to the champion mare, Empress, that won all the leading prizes in Scotland a few years ago, and is one of the best sons of Baron's Pride ever imported.

Glanders in Man.

From a sanitary viewpoint glanders is one of the most important infectious diseases of animals because it is directly communicable to man. Slight abrasions of the skin and especially of the hands have been known to form a channel through which the human subject has contracted this most dreaded malady. The symptoms of glanders in man are of much importance to the veterinarian and horse owner. Although man's susceptibility to the disease is not very great, cases of human glanders unfortunately occur. It has been especially noted among veterinarians and those having the care of horses. The parts usually first affected are the hands, mucous membrane of the nose, lips and external portions of the eye. After a period of incubation of from three to five days the affected part becomes swollen and painful with subsequent inflammation of the lymph vessels and swelling of the glands. Fever is often the first symptom, and it is nearly always followed by a discharge from the nose, pustules in the skin, ulcers of the mouth cavity, larynx and conjunctiva. As a rule, death takes place in from two to four weeks and occasionally in a few days. Treatment is usually of no avail. A few cases purely local in their manifestations have been reported cured by deep cauterization.

go to a dealer to buy a horse. If you have three or four thousand dollars, all right, if not, he has a cheaper one. If he be a little undersized scrub, the pedigree is flashed in your face and you are assured all his ancestors were very large. Again, if he has a slab-sided, flat-footed, crow-eyed, buzzard head, you are assured that his ancestors were all round bodied beauties, with feet like flint and eyes like an eagle's. Now those are the kind of horses that injure the horse-raising among the farmers and cause so many people to choose the grade horse, who at least must have looks to recommend him. From one who believes "like begets like" and who doesn't believe in any association forcing its opinions on others or getting laws passed that will injure the poorer class in order to get money by getting rid of a few worthless pure blood horses they would never think of using in their own stud.

A FARMER.

[There is some truth in our correspondent's contention for more rigid selection in purebreds. Such culling is needed in all the pure breeds, but for all, that is not sufficient argument to relax any well considered efforts at improvement: the licensing act for stallions is aimed at unsound and inferior purebred stallions as well as mongrels and grades.—Ed.]