

Clydesdales at Auction



"Edward Garnet" 18878, by "Royal Edward" 21495. Dams, "Lady Courtney" 16536. Both by "Baron's Pride," at head of stud.

20 CLYDESDALE MARES

ALSO
One or Two Young Stallions

I will sell by Public Auction
on

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1918

at Section 5-44-14W4, 5 miles S.E. of Strome, on the Edmonton - Watskiwin line of the C.P.R., some 20 Head of Pure-bred Clydesdale Mares of the best of individuality and breeding.

Some of them have foals at foot, by the well-known prize-winner, "Scotland's Major," by "Scotland Yet." The Mares to be sold include "Kate of Edzell," 38152, three years, by "Baruch Blend"; "Kathleen Ardwell," 31617, six years, by "Lord Ardwell"; "Glen-almond Gyp," 38151, three years; "Queen Anne," 38155, two years, both by "Laird of Bensochy"; "Winnsome Queen," 24986, 11 years, by "Baron Winnsome"; "Bogton Belle," 24982, by "Baron Bogton"; "Lily of Drumelune," 29639, by "Baron Bolway"; "Nettie of Drumelune," 35961, four years, and "Rose of Drumelune," 35362, both by "Baron Leth"; "Kate of Drumelune," 35362, the third prize Clydesdale Futility winner at Calgary, 1917, and "Duchess of Gordon," 38154, two years, both by "Buchlyvie's Emigrant," and others.

These Mares are of all ages; they are a very superior lot, especially the young stuff, and have nearly all been bred again to my well-known \$5,000 stock horse, "Edward Garnet." The older females are nearly all imported stock and every animal will be sold without reserve. I will also sell the Yearling Stallion, "Jack Black," 26144, by "Buchlyvie's Emigrant," by "Baron of Buchlyvie."

TERMS—1st December, WITH 8 per cent interest; 5 per cent discount for cash. Strangers will please bring bank references. Train from West reaches Strome about 11 o'clock the night previous to the Sale, and from the East at 8 o'clock in morning of Sale. Conveyances will take parties to farm.

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Value of a Good Sire

As a cattle feeder, an admirer of all beef breeds and a breeder in a small way of Herefords, I have been asked to write something for this periodical concerning the desirability of closer cooperation and a fuller measure of understanding, emulation and cordiality between the advocates of the various breeds. I am glad of the opportunity at this time to give through this medium my views on these matters, particularly since I am now separating myself for an indefinite period from a calling to which I have long been devoted and which, I am sure, is destined to attain a most brilliant future in the hands of men of clear vision and high ideals. What I shall write, therefore, being somewhat in the nature of a valedictory to the followers of my chosen profession, will, perhaps, possess a certain frankness and possibly a lack of tact that I might hesitate to employ under circumstances.

The great war, to the victorious prosecution of which our country is now committed, will inevitably rebuild the world, not only politically and economically, but socially and spiritually as well. Of all spheres of human activity that will be affected by it, it seems to me that none will undergo greater changes than will the professions that have to do with raising of food products. When the war finally ends a distressed and hungry world will clamor to be fed and the owners of the sources from which alone its needs can be satisfied will find themselves in a position that will rank in both honors and emoluments at the very top of the list of man's vocations. The day of the agriculturist is certainly about to dawn. Never before have the fruits of agriculture been recognized so universally as paramount to the products of all other industries. Never before has the world held such sure promise of honor and usefulness for the man who produces them.

New Standards

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