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SMITH & RICHARDSON'S 1914 IM-PORTATION.

With the war only two months old, and everything indicating that it will last two years, and the British Government having already passed an Order-in-Council prohibiting the exportation from that country of horses suitable for army purposes, which, of course, includes the big, solid, artillery horses, it looks very much as though it will be a considerable number of years before any of the European countries will have any horses to spare for export. It is therefore up to the farmers of this country to improve the present opportunity by increasing their horse-breeding operations, not on y in numbers, but by all possible means improve their standard of breeding and quality. Smith & Richardson, of Columbus, Ont., were one of the three Canadian firms lucky enough to get their 1914 importation of Clydesdales home before the prohibition order was passed. Among their lot were over a dozen onetwo- and three-year-old fillies. These with some half-dozen of last year's importation, make the strongest and most numerous lot of imported fillies owned by any one firm in Canada this year Of the eighteen on hand, one is a yearling, six are two-year-olds, five are threeyear-olds, and the balance four years old. They are a particularly well-bred lot. only one or two but have four numbered dams, and the majority of them have five, which means that there is no better Clydesdale blood in Scotland than these fillies carry, and their individuality is just as high, as they have the size, the draft character, and the nice, clean, flat bone. In stallions this year the selection is not only a large one, but the quality is exceedingly high. Very many of them were prizewinners in Scotland, and at Ottawa, the only place they were exhibited in Canada, the big majority of the leading awards went to their stable Of the total available selection for the coming season's trade there is one eightyear-old, two six-year-olds, one fouryear-old, two three-year-olds, two twoyear-olds, and one yearling in imported stallions, and in Canadian-bred stallions there is the Guelph and Ottawa champion of 1913, and again champion at Ottawa, 1914, Glen Ivory, a bay twoyear-old; and the Ottawa first-prize yearling of this year, Ivory's Joy. A word as to the winnings of some of the imported stallions will best describe their quality. Scotia's Pride, a bay fouryear-old, was first at Castle Douglas and third at Ottawa, shown a few days after landing. Tressilian, bay, three years old, was third at the Royal and second at Ottawa; Baron's Blend, buy, two years old, was first at Aberdeen and Kilmarnock, and at Ottawa he was first and reserve champion; Thorndale, bay, two years, was second at Guelph as a yearling, and second at Ottawa this full. A big exhibit of these stallions and fillies will be at the Guelph Show. Look them up. Their big size and superb HERBERT GERMAN, ST. GEORGE, ONT. | underpinning will please you.



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