

A Noted Clydesdale Stallion.

In the accompanying illustration we present the noteworthy Clydesdale stallion, TROJAN, (5417) the property of Mr. William Rennie, Toronto, Ont.

Mr. Rennie is already well known to our readers as one of the most enterprising citizens of Canada, and his talents have not been circumscribed to one line of business. As a seedsman and agricultural experimenter he has been of immense service to the farmers of Canada, and has commanded a leading position in various departments of agriculture, especially in connection with the Industrial Exhibition.

The fact that, as a successful business man, Mr. Rennie has embarked in the importation and breeding of Clydesdales is a convincing proof

fore pastern being white. His high-arching crest imparts great attractiveness to his style; his full chest betokens a sound constitution; his muscular build and concentrated bone are unfailing tokens of strength, and his whole make-up is a marvellous combination of power and action. For his youth, he is a noted prize winner. As a yearling, and in the home of his famous race, he won honors; he secured first at the Old Monk and Society Fair, and glided off with second at the Glasgow Agricultural Society's Exhibition. This year, at the Barrhead meeting, he was awarded the gold medal for the best horse of any age, and again won first at Old Monkland. His breeder feared no competition where quality was at stake.

Amongst the other famous Clydesdales owned

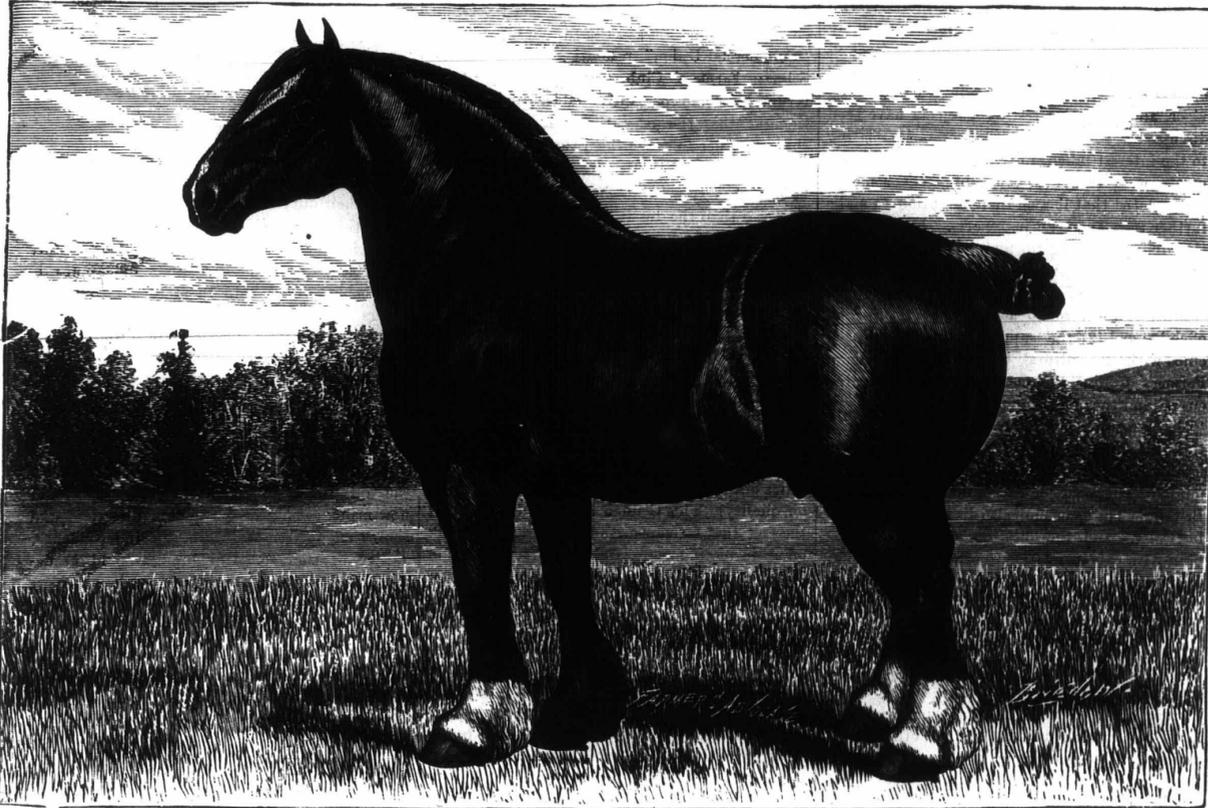
Knight was second at Ayr, as a yearling. Meg of Sypland (444), dam of Bravissimo, is also dam of Charmer (2014) and other noted horses; won three firsts at Kircudbright, first at Dalbeattie; left fine foals in Scotland; serves this season in York county.

Real Mackay (5407); two-year-old, by "What Care I;" the sire of dam, Lord Lyon Knight of the Shire (5120); two-year-old by Knight Snowdon (2212), sire of dam, Warrior.

Star of Stewarton (5376); two-year-old; by Darnley (222); bay with black points, splendid substance, and is probably the only pure bred Darnley horse in Canada.

Gay Boy (5028); three-year-old; by Trademark (3269); bay, four white legs.

Carnworth; two-year-old; by Harold; bay, four white legs.



CLYDESDALE STALLION "TROJAN," THE PROPERTY OF WILLIAM RENNIE, ESQ., TORONTO.

that there is a large field open to all enterprising farmers who feel inclined to undertake this pursuit, and we consider it a high compliment to the Clydesdale breed of horses that he has chosen it in preference to all other breeds. He has been several years in the business, and it has flourished so much under his able management that he has erected commodious stables in Toronto, and he heartily welcomes all visitors who are desirous of inspecting his fine collection. His agents in Scotland are constantly on the look out for the finest specimens that can be purchased, and they are shipped to him here.

Foremost amongst his present collection is Trojan, a stylish two-year-old, by Corsewell (1420); dam by sire of Darnley (222), of distinguished career. His color is a rich bay, with white strip on the face, the hind legs and one

by Mr. Rennie may be mentioned the following: Bravissimo (4876); imported last August; foaled April 24, 1884; bay with white strip on face, near fore leg and hind legs white; fine quality and style and action; weight, 2,000 in moderate condition; sired by Belted Knight (1395); by Gleneed (363); dam Meg of Sypland (444); by Gladstone (333); -sire of dam, the noted horse Lochfergus Champion (449), sire of famous Darnley (222). Distinguished prize winner as a foal; great demand for his service at Glasgow.

Belted Knight (1395); sire was a distinguished prize winner; first as a yearling at Stranreer, and fifth at Highland Agricultural Show, Perth; second at Ayr, Glasgow, Royal of England, and Highland Agricultural Society as a two and a three-year-old.

Nell of Auchtraburn (604), dam of Belted

Amongst the fillies may be mentioned Lady Kenmuir (vol. X); yearling, by Kenmuir Prince (1459); by Prince of Wales (673); dam by Darnley, bright bay, with white legs; a typical Clydesdale.

Lady Sceldon (vol. VIII.); two-years; by Breadalbane (1078); bay.

Fanny of Rosdent (vol. X.); by Maranthan (2994).

Dairyman well know that a cow when removed to a strange place is very apt to shrink her butter yield considerably. If the new owner will try the card and brush every morning for the first week, he will find it an excellent means of making the cow contented with her new home, and because he gives her pleasure she will soon become attached to her owner. This will have the effect to bring her back to her natural butter yield sooner than almost any thing that can be tried.—[Hoard's Dairyman.]