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GOSSIP.

MORE CLYDESDALES FOR CANADA.

Large shipments of Clydesdales were made from Glasgow for Canada on the steamers, Corinthian and Athena, sailing August 3rd, among which are the following noted by the Scottish Farmer:

Messrs. Graham & Renfrew, Bedford Park, Ont., purchased eight or nine colts and fillies, chiefly from Messrs. Montgomery, but also to some extent from Peter Crawford, Dargavel, Dumfries, along with several Hackneys. Their purchases were made by Mr. Robert Graham, than whom there is no better judge in Canada. One of their lot was a four-year-old stallion, by Sir Simon (10465), the noted son of Sir Everard, which twice won the Glasgow premium and other district premiums throughout the country. They had two-year-old colts, by Baron's Pride (9122) and his good breeding son, Baron Hood (11260), as well as yearling colts by the latter. Another yearling colt is by the Royal champion horse, Refiner (12801), a son of Baron's Pride, which also won district premiums, and a two-year-old filly is by Baron's Fashion (10973), which bred very well in Cumberland. The dams of two of these horses are got respectively by the £1,300 horse, Lord Colum Edmund (9182), which won the Glasgow premium, and the big Prince of Wales horse, Crown and Feather (8559). The two two-year-old colts bought from Mr. Peter Crawford are got by the big premium horse, Lothian Again (11804), and Mr. Taylor's famous stud horse, Sir Hugo (10924), while the dam of the latter colt is by Sir Simon, to which reference has already been made.

Messrs. Smith & Richardson, Columbus, Ont., had a big lot of horses purchased from Messrs. A. & W. Montgomery, Netherhall and Banks, Kirkcudbright, and Mr. Peter Crawford, Dargavel, Dumfries. From the first-named firm they had about a dozen head. A capital Canadian horse was a big three-year-old, got by that good-breeding, big horse, Hillhead Chief (10774), out of a mare by the champion Baron's Pride. Another of the same age was got by the Highland and Agricultural Society champion horse, Prince Thomas (10262), and several two-year-olds were got by the best breeding young horses in the country, such as Everlasting (11381), which was never beaten, and his half-brother, Baron Mitchell (10688), a popular and highly-successful district-premium horse. One of the Everlasting colts is out of a mare by the Highland and Agricultural Society champion big horse, Prince Thomas (10262), while his grandam was by the celebrated breeding and Glasgow-premium horse, Lord Erskine (1744). The colts by Everlasting and Baron Mitchell are out of Macgregor mares, than which there could be no better breeding. Besides these, Smith & Richardson have two horses by the champion Baron's Pride himself, one of them being out of a mare by Prince Robert (7135), with grandam by Darnley (222), the very best of breeding; while the other is out of a mare by Sir Everard (5353), the best breeding horse of recent years, and sire of Baron's Pride, Sir Hugo, and many other great sires. Of different breeding is an older horse, by the Cawdor-Cup champion, Marcellus (11110), out of a mare by the dual Cawdor-Cup winner, Prince of Carruchan (8151), one of the most successful show horses ever known in Scotland. Two yearling fillies, one by Pride of Blacon (10837), one of the best of the sons of Baron's Pride, and a very successful show horse, and the other by that grand big horse, Baron McNee (12462), are worthy of special mention. Along with a third, they were bought by Mr. John Bright, Myrtle, Ont. Smith & Richardson had seven stallions from the Dargavel stud. There was a five-year-old horse by Baron's Pride, a four-year-old by that good-breeding horse, Sir Everest (10917), a son of Sir Everard also, and two-year-olds by the big, powerful, good-actioned horse, Storm King (11957), the noted Pride of Blacon (10837), already referred to, the big, good horse, Baron Leven (Watson's) (12381), and the renowned champion horse, Hiawatha (10067), the champion and the sire of champions, including Royal Review, the H. and A. S. champion horse of 1907, with a promising yearling colt by Dunure Freeman (11693), a big, handsome, prize horse, out of a mare by Montrave Mac (9958).

Messrs. Graham Bros., Claremont, Ont.,

had a high-class shipment of 15 head—ten stallions and five fillies, from Messrs. A. & W. Montgomery, Netherhall and Banks, Kirkcudbright. Amongst these is one of the most successful show horses of the present day, got by the champion Everlasting (11381), and winner of first prizes at the leading spring shows, as well as second at the H. and A. S. in strong competition. This horse should be hard to beat in a Canadian show-ring. A particularly well-bred two-year-old is by the H. and A. S. prize horse, Baron's Chief (10971), out of a well-bred mare by Flashwood's Best (9211). Another, bred in the north, of the same age, is out of a mare by the H. and A. S. first-prize horse, Moncreiffe Marquis (9953), while his grandam was by the equally well-known prize horse, Mount Royal (8065), the sire of the Cawdor-Cup champion, Royal Gartly (9844). A third, of the same age, is by the well-bred Baron Beaulieu, and out of an uncommonly well-bred mare in the Drumlanrig stud. There is a great three-year-old horse, by the H. and A. S. champion, Prince Thomas (10262). Besides these there are colts by the famous Baronson (10981), sire of the Cawdor-Cup champion, Oyama, Sir Humphrey (11942), (the sire of the second-prize yearling colt at the Highland), Baron Airies (12018), Baron Mitchell (10688), referred to above, and Gay Spark (11724). The fillies are got by Baron's Pride (9122), himself the sire of most of the sires already named; The Dean, which bred very good stock in Clackmannan, and the champion Prince Thomas (10262). Graham Bros. have been long in the trade, and the horses shipped last week have been selected by Mr. Wm. Graham personally to meet the Canadian trade.

SCOTTISH SHEEP-DOG TRIALS.

From the Scottish Farmer we quote, in part, the report of a sheep-dog trial at the West Linton Show, on August 10th: "Mr. Alex. Millar, Ballageich, was called upon to give the opening exhibition, and this he did with Ken, a grandson of the celebrated old Frisk. The signal was given, and Ken was breasting the hill. He took command of his sheep (five in number) with great ease and caution, then flanked them towards the pole in perfect style, and quietly, for therein lies the art. He came up to the shed without hurry or excitement, but soon the marked two revealed a determination not to be separated from their mates, a resolution which only quick and clever working could overcome. Scarcely strong enough in the eye, Ken was too tardy in checkmating the movements of his charge, nor did he with sufficient promptness respond to the directions of his master. Still, he worked well, and an opportunity occurring, a good shed was effected. He now faced up to the pen with the air of one who felt that the most difficult part was over; and this surmise was not falsified, for he coaxed them in, and then directed them though between the closing poles as if the task were simplicity itself. Old Maid (Andrew Brown, Longcroft) now slipped from her master's foot. Her opening was not only beautiful, but wonderfully wise. The first pole points and steady-ing turns at the shed were, if anything, too hurried. Then once or twice she threw herself too far out before turning to catch the focus of her charge. Lameness seemed to account for this. But the shed once fairly entered upon, she revealed all her former skill, holding firmly up to her lot, and responding to every sign of her master. This completed, she penned cleverly, after which she walked off through the final poles like a dignified old lady who spurned all suggestions. Mr. Thomas Gilholm, the supreme favorite of the East, with Fleet, a son of the renowned Kep, entered the lists. Fleet glided away sweetly, took command gently, but with sufficient force, and he took the first pole, and took it perfectly, breasting up to the shed in a most masterful manner. Tom met him with equal alertness and activity, and soon by lightning and hairbreadth moves the shed was effected. At the pen, as at the taking away, Fleet proved himself a st upholder of the great reputation of his ancestors. Tom and he were enthusiastically applauded as they passed along to the closing scene. The judges gave their awards as follows: Open Trials—1, Thomas Gilholm; 2, Alex. Millar; 3, Andrew Brown."