

Maurice, his sire, gained third prize at Inverurie, and second at Dalbeattie, when a yearling in 1885; second at Glasgow, in 1886; was one of the short leet at the Glasgow Stallion Show, and the Clackmannan premium in 1887; the Hamilton premium and fourth prize at Glasgow Stallion Show in 1888; also the western district of Fofar premium in 1889, after which he was imported to Canada by R. Beith & Co., where he won, at the Provincial Show, held at London, first in his class, and silver medal for best Clydesdale stallion any age, and the "Prince of Wales prize" for best draught stallion any breed. At the last Toronto Industrial he stood first in his class, and won the silver medal for best Clydesdale horse any age.

Lewis Gordon, Vol. XII., brown, foaled May, 1888; bred by Thos. Garland; imported August, 1889. Sire McCamon (3818), dam Kate of Ardethan (4629). Mr. Sorby calls this his best yearling colt. He is very thick, massive, strong in the bone and muscular, with splendid shoulders, quarters, thighs and arms, and a very nice head and neck. His back is short and his ribs well sprung. Altogether a most promising youngster, combining style with massive proportions and nearness to the ground. His sire McCamon gained many prizes, including first at Strauraer when a yearling and two-year-old; third at Glasgow, and first and champion cup at the H. & A. S. Centenary Show at Edinburgh in 1884, as best colt two-year-old and under. He is proving himself to be an extra good breeding horse. At Aberdeen, in 1887, yearling colts got by him, when he was three years old, were first, second, third and fifth at the Spring Show, and second and third at the Summer Show, and yearling fillies, got by him, won first and second at the latter show. In 1888, at the same society's Spring Show, colts, got by him, were first in the two-year-old class and fourth and fifth in the class of yearlings, and at the Summer Show they were second in the class of two-year-old colts, and first, second, third and fifth in the two-year-old filly class. Amongst his produce may be mentioned Rule the Roost (5321), winner of first prize at Wigtown and second at Strauraer in 1887; Oceana (6118), winner of first at Aberdeen Spring Show and second at Strauraer and Wigtown as a yearling in 1887; Marshal Keith (7064), winner of third at Aberdeen Spring Show, second at the Summer Show and highly commended at the H. & A. S. Show at Perth as a yearling in 1887, first at Aberdeen Spring Show and second at the Summer Show in 1888, and in 1889 at the Glasgow Spring Stallion Show he was placed seventh in a class of 87 three-year-old stallions, and gained the Strathearn premium; also Eastfield Yet (6725), winner of first prize at Edinburgh, Hamilton and East Kilbride, and third at Dumfries Union Show as a yearling in 1888. The sire of McCamon was Blue Ribbon (1961), the winner of many premiums and prizes throughout Scotland, including the second prize at the H. & A. S. Show at Perth in 1879. He was by the renowned Darnley (222). McCamon's dam Jess of Kirranrae (1537) was a frequent prize winner and a half sister of the famous breeding mare Flashwood Sally (60), the dam of Macgregor (1487) and many other prize winners.

Golden Prince, Vol. XII., dark brown, foaled March 16th, 1888; bred by Alex. Crombie; imported August, 1889; sire McCamon (3818), dam Missie (2100), by Lord Inverurie (487). This is a thick, promising colt, resembling Lewis Gordon, but shorter in the rib, somewhat thicker in the neck and not as massive, yet having considerable merit.

Among the fillies recently imported is Evening Star, Vol. XII., foaled 1886; sire Morning Star (3017), by Young Lord Lyon (994). Young Lord Lyon by Lord Lyon (489), &c., was second at Ayr, third at Glasgow, first at East Kilbride, and fourth at the H. & A. S. Show at Sterling. He was the sire of the first, second and third prize two-year-old fillies at Ayr in 1880; sire of the first prize two-year-old colt, and first and second three-year-old fillies at Ayr in 1881; sire of the first three-year-old filly and first two-year-old colt at the H. & A. S. Show at Sterling, 1881. The colt, Never Behind (1773), was sold the same day at £700. Young Lord Lyon was also sire of the dam of Young

Duke of Hamilton (4122), the Glasgow premium horse in the aged class in 1887. Morning Star gained second prize at the H. & A. S. Show in 1883. Evening Star was second at Kirkcudbright and first at Springburn in 1889. These are two of the best shows in the vicinity of Glasgow. After being imported she won first at the Provincial Fair held in London and first at the Toronto Industrial, 1889. She is a large, strong, showy mare.

Louise, Vol. X., bay, foaled April 8th, 1887, bred by W. H. Lumsden; imported August, 1889; sire Baron O'Threeve (3403); dam Sunbeam (6385), by Macgregor (1487). This is a richly bred filly of good quality, smooth and even throughout, wonderfully good feet, good pasterns, hard clean legs, nicely haired. She gained first prize at the Royal Northern Society's Show at Aberdeen in July, 1889; also champion cup as best filly exhibited. After being imported she won second at the Provincial Exhibition. Baron O'Threeve won first prize at Ayr and second at the Centenary Show at Edinburgh in 1884. Sunbeam is full sister to the celebrated stallion Macfarlane (2988) which won first prize at H. & A. S. Show in 1885 and 1886, and second in 1884. Sunbeam won third at Edinburgh and fourth at the H. & A. S., Aberdeen, in 1885, and second at the Royal Northern in 1886 and 1887.

Sunrise, Vol. XI., brown, foaled May 20, 1888, bred by the same breeder and out of the same mare as Louise, but got by McCamon (3818) previously referred to. She is much like her half sister, but excels her in every respect except her feet which are also good. She is the best mare now in Messrs. Sorby's stables, and perhaps the best mare they have ever imported, which places her on a high plane, as these gentlemen are said to have imported some of the best mares that have ever come to America. Besides these three fillies there are a number of other excellent females of various ages; also a lot of fine young stallions, as well as some of more mature age. A visit to their stables will well repay any lover of draught horses. We would advise all interested parties to procure their catalogue which is rich in Clydesdale lore. It was prepared for them by Mr. Archibald McNeillage, secretary of the Clydesdale Horse Society of Great Britain and Ireland, and is certainly a gem of its kind. From it alone a full description of their splendid stud can be gleaned. Lack of space has compelled us to refrain from mentioning several noted animals now in their possession. Messrs. Sorby Bros. will furnish their catalogue on application to any interested parties.

Galloways.

HERD OF THOMAS McCRAE, GUELPH.

Galloway was the name given to an old semi-independent kingdom comprising a large part of the south-west of Scotland. Locally the name is still commonly used as comprising the Stewartry of Kirkcudbright and the Shire of Wigton, but the name has disappeared from our modern geographies. Formerly the name Galloway was applied to a hardy breed of low, thick-set riding horses—now extinct—and Shakespeare uses it in this sense. Now it designates the hardy breed of cattle—black and hornless—that have from pre-historic times been found in this section. They are claimed to be the descendants of a polled breed mentioned by Herodotus 400 B.C., as found in Scythia. In Galloway much of the land is rough and hilly, and the pasture coarse. The cattle are out most of the year, many not being stabled all winter, and the conditions there are more nearly those of ranch cattle than in any other part of Britain. Mr. Thomas McCrae purchased his first Galloway in Canada in 1862, at Toronto show, and it was not long thereafter till he had a nice little herd. "Mosstrooper 4th" 493 was his first purchase. This was a son of the famous "Mosstrooper," who won for Mr. Jas. Reattie, of Nawtrie

House, Annan, the gold medal at the first Paris exhibition. Mr. McCrae was well acquainted before this with the Galloways. Himself a native of Galloway, he was familiar with the breed among their native hills. His father, as shepherd, stock dealer and farmer, had handled and bred many of them, and knew well how highly they were prized in the English markets. The son had therefore a good idea of what Galloways should be, and selected some good ones to begin with. One of his early stock bulls was "Dred" 15, calved 1861, and bred by Mr. John Snell, Chingacousy, County Peel; another was the imported bull "Pride of the Speed" 159, for many years at the head of the herd. Both of these bulls did good service. A very fine animal, "Young Lochinvar" 303, imported from the herd of John Underwood Crofts, Kirkcudbright, Scotland, was injured on the passage and died when only a short time over. In cows the most celebrated was "Old Chloe" 4, calved in 1851, and imported in 1853. She was a short-legged cow, deep in the rib, with a fine face and a great spirit. She bred some fine calves—"Coquette" 119 and "Lady Isabella" 100 being prize winners. She raised her last calf when 19 years old. "Queen of Beauty" 95 was another fine cow, while "Heather Bell" 12 and "Newbie Lass" 75 were not far behind. The descendants of these cows are to be found to-day in many Western herds. Of late years many fine animals have been imported from the best herds in Scotland. In these importations there have been several mishaps. One lot of very superior animals, including the pick of the Earl of Galloway's herd—three-year-olds that had never been in a house—had to be slaughtered in quarantine at Quebec because of an outbreak of pleuro-pneumonia. Another lot by the SS. Brooklyn were wrecked on the north shore of Anticosti. The weather had been thick and foggy, the officers of the boat supposed they were in a clear sea, in the Gulf, when, as evening closed on a Sunday, they ran aground in a shelving bay; the cattle were thrown overboard, some of them managed to swim to the shore, about two miles off, and landed safely; others went out to sea, and several were killed by being dashed on the rocks. Those that landed roamed in the woods till taken off by a wrecking steamer, whose crew corralled them near the shore, secured them with ropes, got them rolled down a bank and put on a row boat from which they were hoisted on board with ship's tackle and taken to Halifax, N. S. It says a good deal for the breed that after such treatment one of them, "Good Girl" (7431), ran a close contest for best cow at the exhibitions of this year, and several others have been prize winners; the daughter of another, "Susie" (10533), winning the diploma at London this year for the best female any age. The greatest loss in this shipment was the grand old bull "John Highlandman" (1905), purchased by special favor from Capt. F. E. Villiers, of Closeburn Hall. This was probably the best bull that ever left Scotland, and his progeny have taken a very high stand in the show ring in that country. Notwithstanding these losses, Mr. McCrae made fresh importations, and has at present a herd of about 80 animals. This year prizes were taken by animals he had imported as well as those of his own breeding. At the head of his herd are "The Cob" (4167) and "Stanley II., O. E. F." (4473). "The Cob" is by the celebrated "Harden" (1151), who won