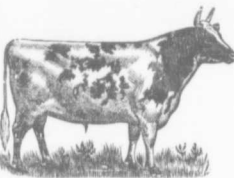


2,200 lbs. in weight, and her dam will scale over 1,800. Nately Depper, vol. 27, is a bay, two years of age. She is sired by Harbling Harold, her dam is Munchausen (6190), g.d. Jewel, vol. 3, by Prince of Wales (1809). She is a mare with a great amount of improvement about her, having been brought up on poor land, and with good treatment she will grow and do well, and develop into a fine brood mare. She is descended from good stock, and should be a money maker for her purchaser. Rosetta is a two-year-old bay, sired by D'Arcy Chancellor, g.s. Iron Chancellor (14677), dam Star, vol. 22, by Fen Champion (3085). This is a fine young mare with Clydesdale quality, and will lay the foundation to good stock. Princess Adelaide, vol. 27, is a bay mare, two years old, she is a daughter of Gunthorpe Advance (13136), dam Hazel, vol. 22, by Duke of Clarence 4th (3095). This fine young mare is own sister to that fine young stallion Eclair, Wellington. A description of him and his breeding appears. She will be found to have those good hard wearing legs, with feet, fetlocks and feather of the first order. She will make a valuable breeding mare. Nately Madge, vol. 26, is a fine chestnut, two years old, a daughter of Gunthorpe Advance, dam Lotby, by Cressy (1439). She should make a grand breeding mare, as she shows promise of great scale, and style, and is from a grand mare by Cressy, a half-brother of the famous Vulcan. Thornley Lass, is a beautiful bay mare by Gunthorpe Advance, and dam Thornley Lass, vol. 18, by Orange Prince (14786). She has the feet fetlocks and feather every horseman likes to see. She will make a good investment to who breeds, being bred on the right lines to make an ideal brood mare. Thornley Dolley is a dark brown mare, two years of age. Her sire is Harbling Harold, her dam Thornley Jet, vol. 18, by Thornley Tom (1320). She is of great weight and character. She comes from a famous strain of Shire blood, and traces back to the most noted horses in cart horse history. Mated with a good stallion she should produce something of exceptional merit. Nately Kitty, vol. 27, is a black three-year-old. She is a great big young mare, just the sort to breed a stallion from. She is descended from the best strains of Shire blood in England. Her sire, Tartar 2nd, is a winner at the London and many county shows. Her dam by Northern King, he by What's Wanted, is a great breeder, having bred many prize winners at leading shows. Rosalind, vol. 27, is by Gunthorpe Advance, dam Rosa, by Saxon Victor (1485). She is a typical brood mare, long, low and wide, with fine legs and feet, the proper Bar None type. Many of her dam's produce have been winners, and at fourteen she is as fresh and sound as ever. She is bound to please whoever gets her. Princess May is a four-year-old bay mare, sired by Sunlight (1580). Her dam is Dinah, vol. 13, by Fen Champion (3085). She is one of the biggest mares ever imported into Canada. Mated with a thick, short-legged, powerful horse, she should produce prize winners. She is bred from strains of the best blood, obtainable, her dam being a most noted breeder.

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The outside front cover illustration of this number is a true and life-like picture of the sensational Clydesdale stallion of the season, the three-year-old Baron Sterling, one of the best colts ever sired by the most famous sire of them all, Baron's Pride. His dam was by McGregor, in turn the best sire of his day, and a son of the world-famous Darnley. Baron Sterling thus combines in rich measure the best blood and breeding in the Clydesdale stud-books, and is a worthy representative of his breeding. As a yearling he won first prize and championship at Edinburgh, and at the Highland Show, at Aberdeen, where the very best horses in Scotland meet, he took second honors. Again, as a two-year-old he won first and championship at the famous show at Edinburgh. At numerous other shows he had it all his own way, and at his first season in the stud in Scotland, he was purchased at a rather sensational figure by Mr. Thomas Graham, of Graham Bros., Claremont, Ont., and imported to Canada where he won numerous championships at the Industrial, Toronto, the Central, at Ottawa, and other places. Owing to unfavorable reports of conditions at St. Louis he was not shown there, but at the International at Chicago, he won a high prize as the champion of America, by winning the championship in the easiest way. He was one of the sensational features of the show.

Baron Sterling was recently disposed of to Messrs. Hodgkinson & Tisdale, of Beaverton, Ont., and these gentlemen are to be congratulated on their acquisition of so fine a stud to head their stable of imported and Canadian-bred Clydesdale mares and fillies.

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Baron Sterling Captures the Crowd

The Chicago Daily Drovers' Journal in reporting the Clydesdale show at the International has this to say of Baron Sterling, Graham Bros' Championship stallion:

"From the instant that Baron Sterling stepped with lordly grace into the arena and flashed his brilliant eyes at the great crowd that filled the vast amphitheatre it was evident that he was a royal animal. If he was a true exponent of the blood lines of his distinguished sire, then he descends from an impressive strain of Clydesdale ancestors. In every convolution of his personality were lines of symmetry and elegance. Substance was harmoniously blended with faultless proportions, while every movement demonstrated agility and power. If an artist were commissioned to paint a show draft animal it would be difficult to find a more perfect Clydesdale model. Baron Sterling carried the audience by storm with his matchless beauty of contour and bold commanding air. Netherton and Prince Dauntless are superlative specimens, but paled before the critical perfections of their powerful rival. They had won honors at other great live stock shows, but had never come into competition with the class that Baron Sterling exhibited. It was an example where the crowd enored the verdict of the judges.

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