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cattle raising activities in the grain belt of the West. Clydesdales as was to have been expected brought good prices. Quite a large crowd attended the sale including visitors and buyers from considerable distances. The cattle were spread over a wide area but the Clydesdales were confined pretty well to Manitoba. Auctioneer Morris conducted the sale and by dint of his dogged persistence cattle prices made so good an average. The most spirited contest of the sale was over the possession of the Clydesdale mare Queen Anne, P. M. Brett, of Regina, ran her up to \$920 and then left her to Mr. Thomas for \$5 more. The highest price for Shorthorns was \$265 for Countess, a two-year-old Claret by Missie's Prince, and the average of 36 head was \$90 which, considering the number of aged cows and calves was quite encouraging.

Hugh Watson, of Oxbow, Sask., was the largest individual purchaser of cattle, taking 6 head at total of \$505. S. Benson, of Neepawa, took 3; J. G. Barron, of Carberry, took 2 including Countess, J. Duhie, of Hartney, got 2, and Mr. Jackson, of Hartney, 2.

Prices and purchases for the Clydesdales were Cherry III., an aged mare, \$400, J. Ainslie, Roland; Cherry IV., \$430, H. Hardy, Roland; Cherry VII., \$605, J. G. Barron, Carberry; Cherry VIII., \$305, H. W. Thomas, Hartney; Queen Anne, \$9.25, H. W. Thomas; Belle Cole, \$7.00, A. G. Allison, Roland; Lady Vigorous, \$295, H. Watson, Oxbow; and Goldmine, a two-year-old stallion, \$5.00, H. G. Bush, Fannystelle.

CLYDESDALES FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

Captain G. L. Watson, Highland Ranch, Cariboo Road, Clinton P. O., B. C., shipped recently from Scotland a collection of sixteen Clydesdales, one three-year-old stallion and fifteen fillies, selected by himself in Ayrshire, of which the Scottish Farmer says:

Quite a number of them are got by the Cawdor Cup champion and unbeaten horse Hiawatha Godolphin (10602). A three-year-old mare, from Mr. Alexander, Breckonhill, is by the good breeding horse Count Victor (12108), which has more than once stood reserve for the Glasgow premium, and is sire of the first prize colt High Degree. The dam of this filly was the Prince of Wales mare Scottish Fancy. A three-year-old colt, bred at Kilhilt by the late Mr. McCaig, was got by Hiawatha Godolphin, out of a mare by Handsome Prince (10356). A three-year-old mare, by the same sire, bred at Dunragit, has as her dam, a mare by the Stranraer premium horse, Prince of Quality (10416), and her granddam by Baron's Pride (9122). More than one filly were purchased from Mr. Forsyth of Valleyfield, Leswalt. One was got by the Highland and Agricultural Society prize horse Baron's Chief (10971), and another was by Hiawatha Godolphin. The dam of the first was by Last of the Princes (9568), a son of the great Prince of Wales (673); while the dam of the second was by the noted thick, powerful horse Darnley's Hero (5697), with granddam by What Care I (912). From Mr. McClean, Auchneil, was purchased a well-bred two-year-old, by Hiawatha Godolphin, and having both Macgregor and Prince of Wales blood in her dam's pedigree. A particularly well bred three-year-old came from Mr. Robertson, Craichmore, got also by Hiawatha Godolphin, and out of a mare by Handsome Prince (10356), granddam by that typical ideal Clydesdale, Belted Knight (1395), winner of second prize at the Highland and Agricultural Society's Show at Stirling in 1881, and many other prizes. A three-year-old, bred by Mr. Stevenson, Changue, was got by the prize horse Dunure Freeman (11693), out of a mare by The Dean (10937), with granddam by the Cawdor Cup winner Prince of Kyle (7155). Mr. Niven, Mahaar, has a good race of mares, and Captain Watson was fortunate in securing two fillies from him. A two-year-old was got by that noted, thick, premium horse Acme (10475), frequently in the prize-list at the Highland and Agricultural Society's Show, and a favourite Lanark premium horse. Her dam was got by the stylish Prince of Fortune (9828), and her granddam by that massive, big, Darnley horse East-

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