

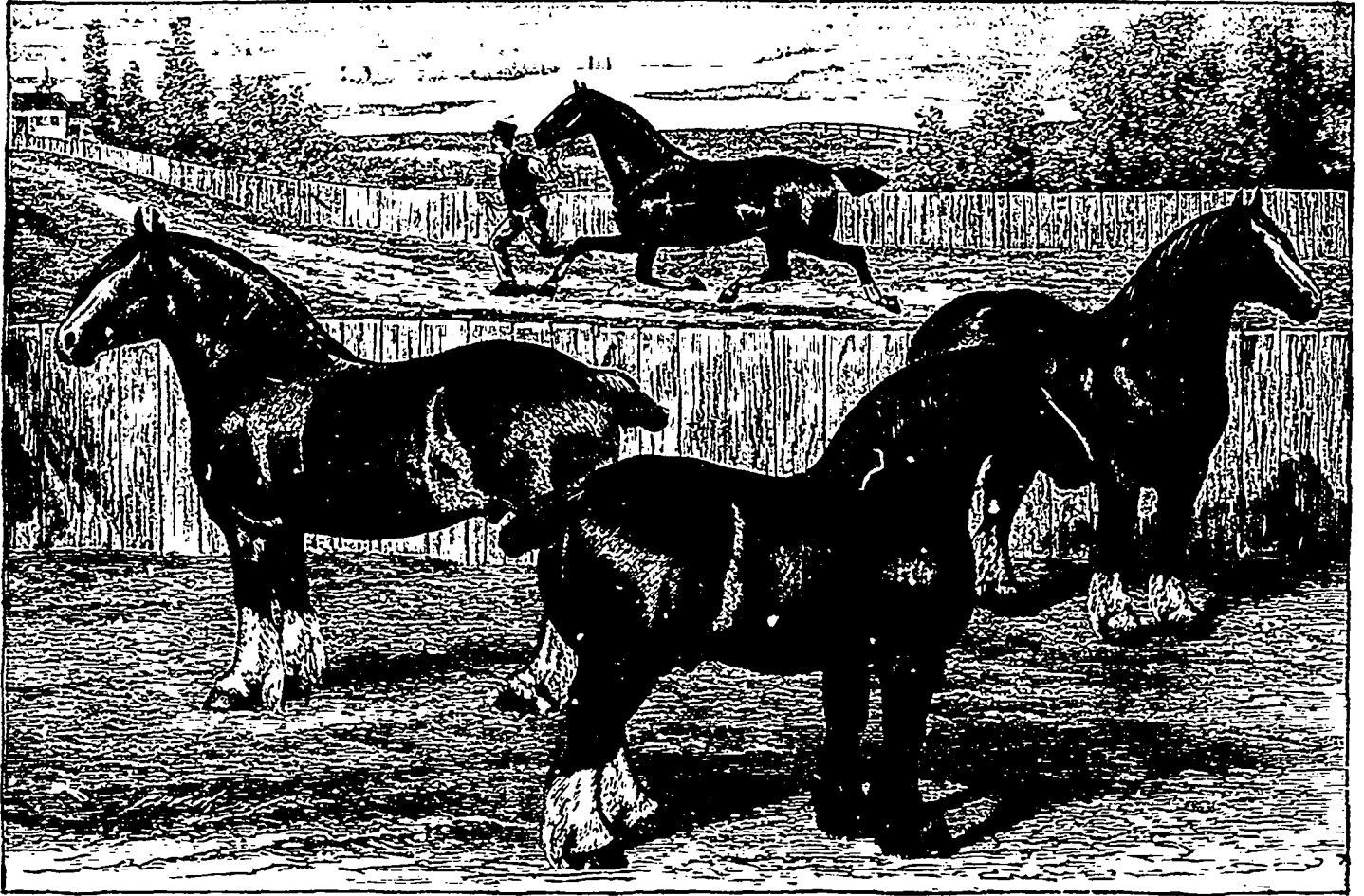
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A GROUP OF STALLIONS.

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A Quartette from Cairnbrogie.

Truly Cairnbrogie, the property of Graham Bros., of Claremont, has done well in sending such an excellent group of delegates as those above sketched to do honor to their stables in our present issue. In the centre is a life-like cut of Straven Callant. He stands about 16½, with a grand top, and firm, sound underpinning. His chest is deep and full, running smoothly into his rotund body, with loin broad and thick, and rib well sprung. His bone is extra and his quality is vouched for by his finely-moulded form and profusion of silky feathering. His action is fine and easy, gracefulness depicted in every move. Though bubbling over in good spirits he has a kindly eye indicative of a good disposition. He was foaled 4th of June, 1885, sired by Harold (2854), dam Straven Tibbie (2454), by Luck's All (510), by Prince of Wales (673). Harold (2854) gained the Lanark district premium in 1884 and 1885. He is a full brother to the famous mare Young Hawkie. Harold's sire, besides being a winner of many honors himself, numbers among his progeny such horses as the two-year-old Never Behind, that secured 1st at the H. and A. S. at Sterling, in 1881, and sold for £700. Like honors were given to a three-year-old filly of the same sire. All the ancestors of Straven Callant, Lord Lyon (489), Hercules (378), and Rob Roy (714), on his sire's side, and the Prince of Wales (673), on his dam's, are well

known to the Clydesdale fraternity as a superior breeding horses, while possessing rare individual merits. Such is his breeding, and to show that he has not been a black sheep in such a famous family, we give his record in Canada, which, though brief, has been a series of conquests: 1st in a three-year-old class at Toronto Industrial; 1st at Port Perry; 1st at Stouffville; 1st at Uxbridge. He also, before coming to this country, gained 1st prize at Hamilton in a good class of three-year-old stallions. With such an individual record and such an ancestral one also, the conclusion is forced that few of his merit stand in Canadian stables to-day.

Standing in the farm lane we saw MacBean (6030), (who figures to the right in the above sketch) at his best, as he bore down upon us with banner high and head uplifted. This worthy son of McGregor (1487), by Darnley (222), is a grand two-year-old out of Darling of Tynholm (2884). Her sire was Robert Burns (702), by Robbie Burns (699) by Renfrewshire Jock (696), winner of the Paisley premium in 1867. Besides being a full brother to McCall (5189), the winner of the 1st prize at the Royal of England, MacBean has won 1st at the Stouffville Society's show. His action is square, each joint faultlessly flexed. He is full of quality, with a wealth of muscle and bone of firm texture. Deep brown, with a splash of white on his face, he at once fills the eye. His neck is nicely arched, joining almost unnoticeably his deep expansive chest, forming a grand prow for so noble a vessel. Heavily muscled loin, and deep, full quarter, completes the many excellencies of this horse.

Dorington 2d 956, one of the Hackneys of this

stud, and sketched above, was bred by J. R. Crompton, Burton-Agnes, Hull, and was sired by the illustrious Denmark, 177, dam by St. Giles, 687. He is a bright chestnut, five years old, standing about 15 2. He has grand action with plenty of dash, and the vigor and vim of the highest strung thoroughbred. He has a well placed shoulder, combined with a barrel deep, and well ribbed home. Clean cut, with tendons showing like whips, he has made many a conquest in the show ring, never having been beaten, and having achieved highest honors at the Royal of England, at London. His quality is not to be excelled, and his bone is of the closest texture. With hocks well let down, and short cannon bones coupled with pasterns sufficiently oblique, and hoofs of closest grain, he is a horse of great utility, while his vigor of constitution as reflected from his noble carriage and undimmed eye, predicts him a glorious record as a valuable stock-getter.

Standing to the left is MacClaskie (6996), by Macgregor (1487), dam Kelpie (2034), a noted prize winner, gaining 2nd at the Royal of England, at Kilburn, in 1879; 3rd at Carlisle, 1880, and also 5th the same year at the R. A. S. at Kelso. Her sire was Young Lord Lyon (994), sire of many prize horses, including the before mentioned 2-year-old colt, Never Behind (1773), that sold for £700. MacClaskie is not behind his ancestors in show ring honors, having secured 1st at the Royal of England in 1888, and 3rd at Edinburgh the same year. He is an extra fine colt of superior quality, well jointed, with good feet and pasterns, and strongly coupled. He is withal a very likely youngster, sure to give a good account of himself in future years.