

**Clydesdales at Yelverton.**

Mr. T. W. Evans, of Yelverton, who lives in the heart of a particularly productive county, six miles north of Pontipool, on the C. P. R., which station is some fifty miles east of Toronto, has made himself known to the public for several years by bringing out a few show-yard stallions and fillies, a number of which have been again successful after arriving on Canadian soil. He has always aimed to bring a few of undoubted good breeding, combined with individual quality, that at once makes quick sales a foregone conclusion, and he thus far has been enabled to sell all out before returning for a fresh lot. This season seven were brought over, including five stallions and two fillies, all of which are of the

gives an idea of the value at which his services were held at home, and how reluctantly he was parted with. Rustic Lad is a two-year-old colt, with feet and legs of the proper material and right conformation. This colt was third at Bishopton and Dalbeattie in strong classes before coming over, and second in a good class at the late Industrial Exhibition, Toronto; he was sired by the Darnley horse Knight of Lothian, lately purchased by the Messrs. Montgomery to assist his half brother, Macgregor, in their stud.

Earl of Casselis is a three-year-old bay, by the Lanark premium horse Harold. This colt has feet and legs of good wearing form, and he has good all-round qualities; is nicely turned above, of blocky type, and moves well.

**Cairnbrogie Clydesdales.**

With the memory of achievements in the show ring of representatives from this stud during the past year, both in Canada and the United States, the visitor at Graham Bros.' stables is full of expectation to see what the last comers across from the land of cakes and Clydesdales may be. The knowledge that sales with this firm have come thick and fast brings to mind the assortments of past seasons when such old time winners as Macqueen, Macarthur, Macbean, MacClaskie, Macneilage, of the clan Macgregor, were sweepstakes winners, and the thought recurs whether the present selection contains a candidate capable of adding to the honors already won by the previous champions from this stud. It was, therefore, with a ming-



TWO CLYDESDALE STALLIONS, THE PROPERTY OF T. W. EVANS, OF YELVERTON, ONT.

most popular lines of breeding. The two shown in the illustration are Royal Salute and Rustic Lad. The place of honor in this stud justly belongs to the five-year-old horse Royal Salute, by the greatest of all sires, Darnley, first dam being a celebrated prize-winning mare by the famous Lord Lyon, thus combining in Royal Salute two sorts that have generally nicked together in harmony for both successful breeding and showing. Royal Salute himself has been quite a prize-winner in Scotland, and this, with his good quality and smooth finish altogether, makes him a most desirable acquisition to head a stud of pure-bred Clydesdale mares, or to improve those that are being crossed up. The fact that he was the premium horse for the Shorts district, a few miles from Glasgow, where he received £100 premium and a service fee of £8,

Island King is a large brown colt, by the Top-gallant horse Cumbræ. He has abundance of clean, hard bone, showy head and neck, and bids fair for more than ordinary outcome.

A very neat yearling is the Macgregor colt Glenlee Chief, and alongside of his Royal breeding he has an individuality that will make him a most desirable horse for breeding to a good class of mares. The yearling filly Elsie Ward won third prize at Kelmalcolm a few days before being exported. She is by the capital breeding horse Prince Gallant. The filly Daisy that won second in 1889 at Toronto, has grown into a useful mare, and is now in foal to Just-the-Thing, which Mr. Evans sold to Mr. Wilson, of Janetville, Ont., after being quite a successful show horse at Toronto. Taken as a whole, the horses in this stud have particularly good action, are good colors, and have the good all-round qualities that buyers of this sort are seeking after.

ling of pleasure and curiosity we were led to the stables to view the arrivals. The weather being cold and the ground too slippery for out-door inspection, the horses were shown us on the show floor of their commodious new horse barn. Like most stockmen, we fully expected that we should not see those in the highest form first, and the two-year-old, Crosby Chief, one of the late arrivals, was the first shown. He is a dark bay, nicely marked with the orthodox white, with deep rib, strong back, good flat bone, strong wide joints, and legs well placed under him, and moves as if he had the full use of them. Although this colt had not yet recovered from the effects of his trip across, there was the undeniable stamp of plenty of size and beauty of form.

Very much the same description will suffice for Crosby Gallant, the same age, next led out, he