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HIGH CLASS CLYDESDALE HORSES

We have now on hand only the choice imported colts
Dashing King 3 year old Baron Columbian, the Toronto
winner, as a 2 year old. Also a couple of good Canadian 7 and
8 year olds.

Come and see them at their stables at

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Importer of Clydesdales, Shires, Percherons,
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of highest possible quality and richest breeding. Have sold as
many stallions the last year as any man in the business, with
complete satisfaction in every case. I have always a large
number of high-class horses on hand. My motto: "None but
the best and a straight deal." Will be pleased to hear from
any one wanting a rare good one. Terms to suit. Long
distance phone.

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Our Clydes now on hand are all prize-winners, their
breeding is gilt-edged. Our Hackneys, both stallions
and mares, are an exceedingly high-class lot. We
also have a few high-steppers and carriage horses.
Young Street cars pass the door every hour.

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Simcoe Lodge CLYDESDALES and HACKNEYS

Imported and Canadian Bred Clydesdales and
Hackneys For Sale

Our stables have won First and Championships at
America's leading shows, and a few individuals of the showing
kind are always on hand. Come and see them.

Messrs. Hodgkinson & Tisdale, Beaverton, Ont.
Long distance phone at Farm. C.P.R. & C.N.R. STATIONS.

YORKSHIRES of Choicest Type and Breeding



I have on hand 75 broad sows of Princess Fame, Cinderella,
Clara, Minnie, Lady Frost and Queen Bee strains. My stock
boars are true to type and of richest breeding. For sale are
a large number of sows bred and ready to breed, hours fit
for service, and younger ones of both sexes. Pairs and trios
not akin.

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Oak Lodge Yorkshires

A large herd of choice Pigs of all ages on hand, quality guaranteed. No other
herd has such a record in the showing, covering several years. Oak Lodge type of
hogs are profitable breeders and ideal bacon hogs. Correspondence solicited.

J. E. BRETHOUR, Burford, Ont.

It is desirable to mention the name of this publication when writing to advertisers.

Feeding Live Stock

Prof. Cumming Before Nova Scotia Far-
mers Association

The view that it pays to feed
stock liberally, does not always
suit the idea of many farmers.
I can illustrate this by the comments
of a farmer who, with me, examined
our cattle at Toronto. I showed him
the 1,800 lb. cow which has cost us
about \$80 for feed during the year,
an enormous amount as compared
with the \$20 to \$25 he spent on
feeding each of his cows. His cows
would produce, to give them every
advantage, about 5,000 pounds of
milk each per annum, which rate
it would take 3½ cows such as his to
do the same work as we were doing
with one cow and \$80. If these argu-
ments are valid then our best out-
look is along dairying lines. There
are whole sections and parts of every
section, however, where beef-raising
ought to be and can be carried on at
profit.

FEED, ETC.

"Nova Scotia is essentially adapted
to the raising of hay, grain, fodder,
and roots, and I have yet to visit the
really successful farmer with the aver-
age market, who does not aim to
make the most out of these feeds.
With exceptions, we do not produce
grain as cheaply as parts farther west
and we should manage our farms so
as to feed and get the greatest profit
from these sort of products.

"We can compare with any part
of America in hay production, hence we
should try to raise the best quality.
Whether it is for dairy cattle or beef
cattle, clover hay is more efficient
than any other kind, also it will help
to save the grain bill, and at less ex-
pense to the farmer of the soil.
Especially is this true of dairy cattle.

"Feed roots effect a cheapness of
fattening cattle and also of increasing
milk-flow. With them you can use
cheaper and coarser feeds and then
minister to the health of all sorts of
stock.

"Peas, oats and vegetables, corn,
fat turnips and clovers, may not have
so effected a place on moist farms but
have an undurable place on all other
farms. If cows are milking, these
feeds will maintain a milk-flow. If
dry, they will promote their condition
and help the milk-flow.

Are the Horse Interests Neglected?

"While all other branches of live
stock have been helped in many ways
by the governments of the day, both
Dominion and Provincial, the horse-
men to a large extent, have been left
to shift for themselves." These
words, spoken by the Hon. Mr. Beck,
in his address to the horsemen at
their annual banquet in Toronto, last
week, summarizes the opinion of an
expert on the horse situation in Can-
ada.

Mr. Beck said that there was great
danger of depreciation in the quality
of light horses in the country. There
was a shortage of horses for military
purposes, not only in Canada, but
throughout the Empire. Canadians
are not holding their own in the
breeding of light horses. Too much
attention has been paid to the quali-
ties of the stallion, and not enough
to those of the mare. France, Ger-
many, Austria and other European
countries, had almost depleted Great
Britain of her first-class breeding
mares during the past few years.
Very few had come to Canada, and
this country to-day was lacking in
good foundation stock to breed good
stallions to.

Mr. Robert Miller took issue with
Mr. Beck, on the question of military
horses. Judging from the ex-
perience of the past, he did not think
that it was profitable for farmers to
engage in the production of remounts.

There were other lines of breeding,
such as the heavy draft, the high-
class carriage, and hunter, that would
pay better.

Mr. John Graham, of Manitoba,
stated that some eight or ten years
ago, breeders in the west had been
able to get splendid carriage stock
in Ontario. To-day this stock was
not so plentiful.

HAS TORONTO BEEN NEGLIGENT?

Mr. Wm. Smith, president of the
Ontario Horse Breeders' Association,
who presided at the banquet, in a
splendid address presented the claims
of the horsemen for better recogni-
tion, not only from the Government,
but from the city of Toronto. The
city, in his opinion, had not given the
encouragement to the horsemen and
to the spring shows that it should.
There was some talk of the stallion
show being moved to Guelph, and
unless Toronto showed a more gener-
ous spirit in providing adequate ac-
commodation for the show, it would
probably go elsewhere.

Other speakers, including Con-
stable Harrison and W. K. Mc-
Naught, M.P.P., took the view that
if there had been any negligence on
the part of the city, it was due to
some understanding.

600,000 HORSES IN ONTARIO.

The Hon. Mr. Monteith, Minister
of Agriculture, placed the value of the
horses of Ontario at \$80,000,000 and
the number at 600,000. There was
too much haphazard breeding. In
some counties, such as Perth and
Huron, where line breeding had been
followed, the highest average prize
for horses had been obtained. Some
horse shows, of which there are 400
held annually in Ontario, including
those of the Agricultural Societies,
were doing excellent work, while
others were not, and depending upon
the enthusiasm of the men controlling
them. The fifty spring stallion shows
held last spring, did excellent work.
Then came the harness and light
horse shows, which set high stan-
dards for the people to follow. And
last, but not least, came the Ontario
Spring Stallion Show, which was ren-
dering excellent service to the coun-
try.

The minister foreshadowed a
liberal policy on the part of the Gov-
ernment towards the horse industry,
provided those interested in making
requests for public monies had de-
finite ideas and plans to present. One
reason why Governments in the past
had not dealt more liberally with the
horsemen, was perhaps because the
latter had not had a definite, well-
thought out policy for the Govern-
ment to follow.

The banquet throughout was a
most enjoyable one. Others who re-
sponded to toasts were: Mr. John
Turner, Calgary; Mr. Robert Neas,
Howick, Que.; Mr. W. Hughes,
M.P.P.; Dr. Andrew Smith, Dr. J.
Young, Messrs. W. E. Briggs, W.
E. Wellington, and Noel Marshall
acted as vice-chairs.

We Must Aim Higher

C. F. W.

The records of two cow testing as-
sociations in the Province of Quebec
are full of interest. In one associa-
tion, the highest yield of any cow in
a certain herd during six months,
June to November, was 33 lbs. fat.
In a neighbouring herd the best yield
in 900 lbs. fat. This is a difference
in the earning power of these two
cows of at least \$17 in six months.
This is not a centre between a good
and a poor cow, but between the best
cow in each herd. In this case 20
cows of the one kind equal 44 of the
other as regards value for produce.
Why should not the returns from
scores, yes hundreds, of our dairy
cows be increased by \$17 each. They
could be, if the farmers fully alive to
the possibilities of systematic im-
provement.

In another association a more start-