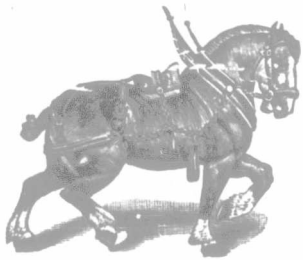


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At Brandon Fair, 1906, we had three Stallions, sold by this firm, in the Aged Class. Cairnhill, the Champion, was 1st and Champion.

We also won 1st in the Three Year Old Class. The following list of prizes will speak for themselves:

1906—1st and Champion, Aged Class, Brandon.....	"CAIRNHILL" (11292)
1906—1st, 3-year-old Class, Brandon.....	"TOPPER" (imp.)
1906—1st in Aged Class, Brandon Winter Fair.....	"CAIRNHILL" (11292)
1905—1st and Champion, Brandon.....	"PLEASANT PRINCE"
1904—1st and Diploma at Brandon.....	"ST. CHRISTOPHER," who won 1st at Chicago International Stock Show in class of 10, in 1900
1901—1st at Winnipeg.....	"PILGRIM"
1st and Cup at Brandon.....	"BURNBRAE," who won 1st at Pan-American
1900—1st and Cup at Winnipeg.....	"BURNBRAE"
1899—1st and Sweepstakes at Winnipeg and Brandon.....	
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And Numerous Other Prizes.

We sell foal-getters as our record proves.

We do not re-sell stallions we know are no good as foal-getters: hence our success.

We have just put in a car of Imported Clydesdale mares.

We have a number of Imported and Canadian bred Clydesdale mares, in foal, also Hackney mares for sale.

Clydesdale, Percheron and Hackney Stallions always for sale.

Prices right. Terms easy.

Our guarantee will bear the closest inspection.

Our Motto is—"Nothing but the best."

Inspection invited. Correspondence solicited.

Percherons and Shires

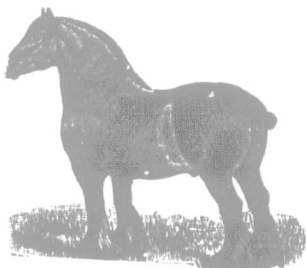
Do you want to improve your stock of horses?

Then buy a first-class Stallion. We have them.

Don't take my word for it but look up my prize record

At Brandon winter fair I took 1st, 2nd and Championship. At Neepawa a horse sold from my barn took first. At Winnipeg Industrial I took 5 firsts on individuals; I also won the 3 gold medals offered by the Percheron Society of America, on my group of stallions, the Championship mare and 3-year-old stallion. These are for sale and at reasonable prices. Write or call on

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Stallions and mares of excellent breeding, of all ages, for sale.

Also some choice young bulls fit for service and a number of cows and heifers of noted Scotch strains.

Many of them Leading Prize Winners at the big Western Fairs.

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1881 GALBRAITH'S HORSES 1906

ARE STILL AT THE FRONT AND HAVE BEEN FOR 25 YEARS

At the recent State Fair at Milwaukee we were awarded in strong competition Championship for Clydesdale Stallions, all ages; Championship for Shire Stallions, all ages; Championship for Hackney and Coach Stallions, all ages. A New Importation of Forty-nine Head landed August 21st, 1906, personally selected, with a lifetime's experience. If interested, send for particulars, or what is better, call and examine the stock. First come, first served.

15 IMPORTED CHOICE CLYDESDALE MARES FOR SALE. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ADVERTISEMENT

ALEX. GALBRAITH & SON

Janesville, Wis. AND Brandon, Man.

FARMING ON THE LOWLANDS AND ISLANDS OF THE FRASER RIVER.

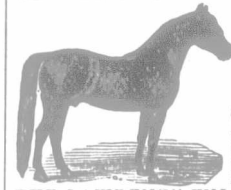
British Columbia is described by at least one writer as a "Sea of mountains,"—an idea indicating entire ignorance of the vast extent of lowlands adjacent in different parts to some of the rivers, and of the large islands, as in the Fraser, etc., where immense stretches of prairie lands are proving eminently reliable for yielding large returns from either grain growing, stock raising or mixed farming.

Of the magnitude of the lower Fraser valley people can form but a crude notion by reading descriptions or studying maps and photographs; in fact it seems somewhat of a misnomer to say that some of the prairies here—embracing hundreds of thousands of acres of the Fraser lowlands—are in a valley, extending as they do many miles before the hazy view of some low ridge, or mountain in the distance suggests a limit. I am not sure whether we are supposed to be in the backwoods of America or not, but we certainly are well supplied with wood which probably is much envied in some of the interior provinces where thousands of farmers have to haul it many miles for fuel. It will be understood too from what I have stated above, we are not "in the woods" because many of us on the lowlands have splendid views of that perpetually snowcapped Mount Baker which is about 70 miles distant down in the States.

With this idea of magnitude impressed on the readers' minds I will proceed with a general description and afterwards give particulars of land values, prices of farm produce, etc., though before doing so it ought to be stated the writer's intention is not to sketch any fanciful word picture or write any "puif article" (because I have no farms to sell, unless sometime any own very desirable 150 acre farm) but to truthfully describe the present "lay out" and show that our farms values are increasing not alone by the improvements we make but also largely by way of "unearned increment."

Beginning now with the Islands in the mouth of the river, we have Lulu Island, 13 miles long by six miles broad, extending up river to within a mile of Westminster market, and is connected at that end to the mainland by a wagon-road bridge, (over which it is expected the electric train lines from the city will shortly be extended through the centre of the Island) while lower down another road bridge and an electric railway bridge are each supported on piles across to Sea Island which is likewise connected with the mainland, where both road and railway extend to Vancouver—distant about six miles. In addition to these facilities for marketing the farmers' produce there is daily service by steamboat up to Westminster, starting from Steveston on the south side of the Island, and calling in anywhere en route when signalled. These direct communications and short distances to either city from the rich meadow lands of Lulu Island, Sea Island and others naturally lead the farmers to cater for the needs of the milk dealers in the two cities, so that this with hay, field roots, potatoes and grain (the bulk of latter is for feeding their own stock) form the chief lines of production on the Islands, though some beef cattle and hogs are also raised. Most farms have an orchard where all kinds of fruit are grown. Although perhaps living in hope, the farmers have not yet got the electric lights,—only lamplights but these are better than the "two tapers" No. 1 had with him in the Ark ("are" light) were probably not known then). The majority of the Fraser River salmon canneries are located on the banks of the Island, principally near the old town of Steveston where the bulk of the salmon what they can catch and what they can't. By the construction of dykes for protection against the occasional overflow of the river in summer, (it is now three years since last overflow on unprotected lands) and also against the winter tides from the Gulf of Georgia, this and other islands

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Free of Encumbrance, at Market Value.

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