The accompanying illustration represents three magnificent Clydesdale Stallions, The Granite City (709), Bounding Willow (811) and Lord Coleridge (817), the property of the late firm of Everest & Kerr, of Ridgemere Farm, Reaburn, Man. Comment on these three horses is needless, as their successful show career in Manitoba and Ontario is sufficient evidence of their high merit. Granite City has won every prize he has competed for in the Province; Bounding Willow has taken second at these exhibitions, but being absent from Brandon at the time of holding the Portage show this spring, Lord Coleridge took by the popular sire Lord Erskine, well known any loss and were in nice condition, looking as Minton, Chesham from Maspen, Shrawardine

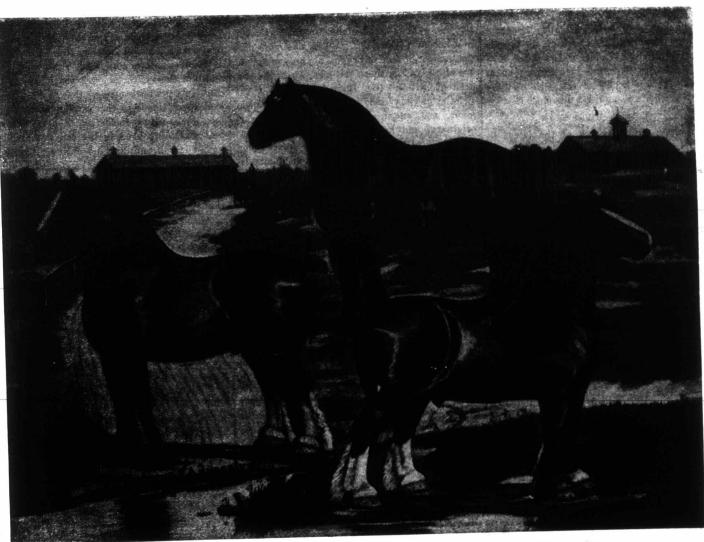
Our Clydesdale Illustration.

stand, take Granite City to his farm at Burnsides, while Bounding Willow and Lord Coleridge will remain at Ridgemere, the property of Mr.

## Studs. Herds and Flocks.

In this month's issue we have to report the arrival of four cars of English sheep, arriving in this city on the 28th of June, having been shipped from Liverpool on the 13th of June, and were all imported by breeders of this locality, three cars going to Westminster, to enlarge the flocks of Messrs. William S. Hawkshaw, W. H. Beattie and David H. Dale, just south of this city, and the other to Mr. Gibson, twelve second against a strong field. Granite City is miles from here. The sheep were landed without principal rams used have been Gallant from

only from the oldest and most noted flocks. This is Mr. Gibson's second importation of Shropshires, last year he having brought out something over fifty. They were also from the Bulwell flock, which was established in 1877 by the purchase of ewes from Messrs. Bowen Jones, Crane & Tanner, Fanx & Harding, and Peter Everall, at high figures. The ram Britisher was obtained from Mr. J. Evans to mate with these. Since that year the only additions to the ewe flock have been as follows:-1879, from Mr. Bradburn; 1880, Mr. Coxon; 1881, fifteen from Mr. Minton; 1883, five from T. J. Mansall and ten from Crane & Tanner. The



THE GRANITE CITY. LORD COLERIDGE. THREE CLYDESDALE STALLIONS, THE PROPERTY OF MESSRS. EVEREST & KERR, REABURN, MAN

sired by Old Times, g. dam by Prince of Wales had the pleasure of inspecting these sheep since sires. Bounding Willow is sired by that popular | Those at son of the famous Darnley, Good Hope, a well known sire. Bounding Willow was district the importation of Mr. Gibson, consists of 36 shows in Scotland should pave the way, for exwell known sires in their native land.

solved partnership. Mr. Kerr will, we under- which have been selected regardless of cost Scotland; of the four imported rams a three

## BELVOIR FARM,

premium horse for Upper Nithsdale, Dumfrie-shearling ewes and seven rams. The ewes were shire, before his exportation to Canada, which those selected to put in the home flock, and along with the winnings of his get at this season's could not have been bought only for the reason Wilton Grove, has a large flock of Shropshires, hands of our artist, Messrs. Everest & Kerr discrossed with rams of high individual excellence Mr. David Buttar, Corstan, Couper Angus,

by the number of his prize winning sons that | well as if they had been having the best of care | from Crane & Tanner, Gambetta from Mansall, have been imported. The dam of Granite City, on farms either side of the ocean. We have also Gold Dust from German, Royal Frederick from forming a combination of exceedingly popular they have arrived at their several destinations. ton Fame from Mansall, and Bonny Beau hired flock has been quite celebrated in the show ring, having taken 32 first, 32 second, one third, one fourth, and one special prizes.

## MR. W. H. BEATTIE,

that the estate is in the market and the tenant numbering nearly 100. They are all importtensive patronage here. Lord Coleridge is by expects his farm to be sold, hence, in this ed and the produce of imported sheep, the Chief Justice who was sired by Blue Ribbon, all unsettled state he decided to sell his flock, and latter including this season's crop of lambs this importation is the result of careful breeding and a few shearlings. In the flock are seven Subsequent to this engraving being placed in from the best flocks of England since 1877, rams over a year, four of which were bred by

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