

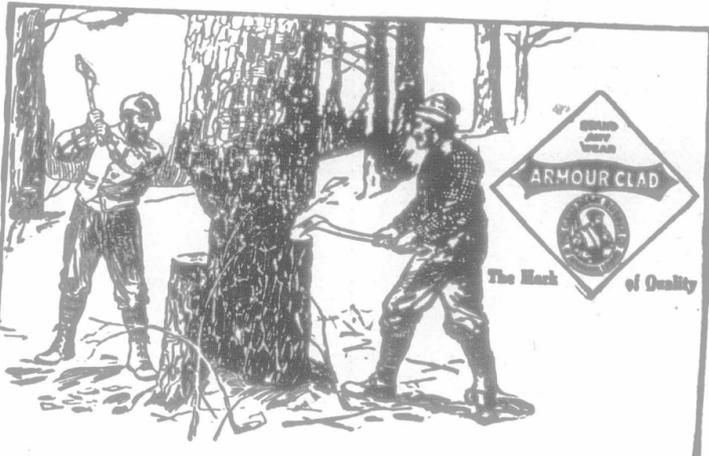
Clydesdale Sires of 1905.

A regard for the general results revealed by the awards at the principal shows of 1905 underlay the address delivered by the editor at Paisley a week ago. As in recent years, Baron's Pride (9122) heads the list of winning sires with very much in hand. His position was not secured by a narrow majority, but could have been held had his totals been divided into two. This predominance of one sire has often been characteristic of the awards in Scottish show-yards, but it has seldom been so complete as in the case of the Messrs. Montgomery's great horse. Of the seventeen sires at the head of the list, nine, or as nearly as might be, one-half, are of the Sir Everard (5353) strain. The old horse himself, although now dead for many years, stands sixth; his son, Baron's Pride, is first, and the sons of that horse, Baron o' Buchlyvie (11263) and Everlasting (11311), are fourth and fifth. Other three sons find places in the seventeen, Baron Fortune (10680) being tenth, Royal Edward (11495) fourteenth, and Aeme (10485) sixteenth. Mr. Taylor's Sir Hugo (10924), whose chief representatives were three notable two-year-old colts, Dunnydeer, Allandale, and Mr. Clark's gelding, stands seventeenth.

The preponderance of this line of breeding is marked, and emphasizes the necessity for streams of Clydesdale blood not closely allied with it. These streams, as revealed by the leading decisions of the past season, are fortunately three. Chief among them is the family of which Mr. Pollock's Hiawatha (10067) is head. He is himself second on the list, and his sons, Marcellus (11110) and Labori (10791), are respectively seventh and eighth. Sir Everard was himself the product of a blend of Darnley and Prince of Wales blood, although not in the first relationship. In Baron's Pride and his sons, which have been named, there is, to a greater or less extent, a reduplication of the same kind of breeding, the Darnley influence in the main predominating. In the case of Hiawatha, there is a notable absence of any vestige of the Darnley cross. His dam, that splendid specimen, the Garthland old mare, was a daughter of the Auchleach Tom (877), in whose breeding the blood of Brewster's "ringle-eyed horse" was influential, and he had no affinity, except of a somewhat remote kind, with either of the strains which met in Darnley. In Hiawatha's breeding, therefore, the absence of close relationship with the Baron's Pride or Sir Everard is marked; and although Marcellus and Labori have both a strain from Darnley, through their respective dams, it is sufficiently remote. The success attending the combination of Hiawatha and Baron's Pride blood was strikingly seen last season in the Cawdor Cup champion, Hiawatha Godolphin (12602), and Mr. St. Clair Cunningham's beautiful yearling filly, Minnewawa, which won at the Highland.

The third of the winning sires of the season is Mr. Dewar's Royal Favorite (10630), a horse with Prince of Wales blood strongly predominating in his pedigree, although not without the Darnley strain, through the dam of Brooklyn (6547). Along with Royal Favorite may be classed the black horse, Woodend Gartly (10663), which died in Canada towards the close of the past season. He stands thirteenth. Both were got by the famous Royal Gartly (9844), which so frequently won the Cawdor Cup, and in whose veins Prince of Wales blood flowed strongly from both sides. The success of the stock got by these sons of Royal Gartly must intensify the regret that that horse's career was so short. The characteristics of Prince of Wales stock are clearly seen in the produce of these Hiawatha and Royal Gartly horses; not always the same characteristics, but those who remember the numerous gets of the Merryton horse, which figured in the show-yards a quarter of a century ago or more, can remember more than one type after that sire.

These sires or families, with Prince Thomas (10262)—now, unfortunately, dead—which stands ninth, take in the first ten on the list of winning sires. Mr. William Park's young horse, Marmion (11429), stands eleventh with a unique record for a horse of his age. In him there is introduced a third strain having the Prince of Wales—Darnley com-



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ination, but not at first hand, and a quite notable outcross from Aberdeenshire which may reasonably be expected to contribute its own share to the building up of the breed of the future. Marmion's impression is obviously very strong, and possibly his success is unprecedented. His own sister, Floradora, was this season, so far as we remember, an unbeaten brood mare wherever shown, and this uniformly high record augurs well for the future usefulness of the strain. The three sires, Hiawatha, Royal Favorite, and Marmion, have places of their own to fill in the Clydesdale breed of to-day.

Through Montrave Ronald (11121), which occupies twelfth place, we have the most powerful illustration of the influence of the noted Moss Rose (6203) preserved to the breed. His sire, Senator (10283), was a son of Baron's Pride, from a mare of outside breeding—that is, neither of the immediate Darnley nor Prince of Wales cross, with a dash of Topsman (886) in the third generation; his dam was Montrave Rebecca (18441), a prize mare by Prince of Albion (6179), and his grandam was Montrave Rosebud (11848), the first foal dropped by Moss Rose, and got by that mare's half-brother, Garnet Cross (1662). The fifteenth sire on the list is the big horse, Hillhead Chief (10774), descended from some of the bigger horses of the Prince of Wales tribe.—[Scottish Farmer.

Some time ago, a lady and boy of ten from Oklahoma were stopping at an Alberta hotel while the head of the family was hunting a "location." Not wishing to have the boy playing in the streets, he was sent to school at once. But his mother was greatly annoyed by the boy reporting every evening that he had been criticized because he did not "speak proper." These complaints were usually made while at tea, to the evident amusement of the other inmates of the hotel. As they became more frequent, the woman's patience became shorter, until one evening the boy reported that the teacher said that "just totable like" was not good English, whereupon the woman consoled the boy and gave vent to her own indignation by saying: "Oh, well, we'll jist have to allepw a little, I reckon as to heow people in this country haven't jist learned to perneounce yit."

NO CURE, NO PAY



I want to talk to men who have aches and pains, who feel run-down physically, who realize that the old "fire" and energy which was so evident in youth is absent now; men who can't stand the amount of exertion they could years ago. I want you—if that means you—to come to me, and if I say that I can cure you I don't ask you to pay me until I DO so. If you will give me reasonable security for the Belt while you use it. That is fair, surely. You take no chances, as I know what I can do, and I'll run the risk.

If it were not for the prejudice due to the great number of fakes in the land, I would not be able to handle the business that would come to me. The "Free Belt" fraud and the "Free Drug" scheme, which are not free at all, have made every one skeptical, but I know that I have a good thing, and I'll hammer away until you know it.

No man should be weak; no man should suffer the loss of that vital element which renders life worth living. No man should allow himself to become less a man than nature intended him; no man should suffer for the sins of his youth, when there is at hand a certain cure for his weakness and loss of vitality.

Most of the pains, most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain and nerves from which men suffer are due to an early loss of nature's reserve power through mistakes of youth. You need not suffer for this. You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you may be as happy as any man that lives.

My Electrical Belt, with Special Electrical Suspensory (free), will restore your power. It will give back the old vigor of youth.

This loss of your power causes Kidney Trouble, Rheumatism and Stomach Afflictions. You know it's a loss of vital power and affects every organ of the body. Most of the ailments from which men suffer can be traced to it.

I have cured thousands of men who have squandered the savings of years in useless doctoring.

My Belt is easy to use; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the glowing heat from it (no sting or burn, as in old style belts), and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up in the morning feeling like a 2-year-old.

NEVER FELT BETTER IN HIS LIFE.

Dr. McLaughlin:—

Dear Sir,—Since I began to wear your Belt, I have felt in no way better in my life. I can say truthfully that the varicocele is vanishing, and I have had only two losses. I am pleased with the Belt, and would gladly pay twice its value, because I have never had an ache or pain in any part. Yours very truly, Ernest W. Fox, Victoria Harbor, Ont.

COMPLETELY CURED.

Dr. M. B. McLaughlin:—

Dear Sir,—I am pleased to report that your Belt has cured me of chronic dyspepsia, from which I have suffered for several years. I had worn the Belt only a short time when I felt much better, and now, at the end of three months, I consider myself completely cured. My general health is greatly improved, and I can eat my meals without suffering any distress after. I am delighted with the results, and would recommend any one suffering from stomach trouble to wear your Belt. Yours very truly, J. W. Short, Oshawa.

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