

**International.**

The accompanying illustration of the imported stallion International represents a grand specimen of the modern Clydesdale. It is the importation of horses of this class that has made the Clydesdale horse the favorite draft horse of Canada. While the importers of other breeds have too often been content to bring horses that would give them a profit, Clydesdale importers have determined to bring the best. International is by that popular sire Flashwood, that has won innumerable prizes throughout Scotland; and the fact that he was chosen to travel four succeeding seasons is sufficient evidence of his popularity as a breeding horse. International himself is a horse of great quality. His feet and legs are just the type that delights the eye of a Scotchman.

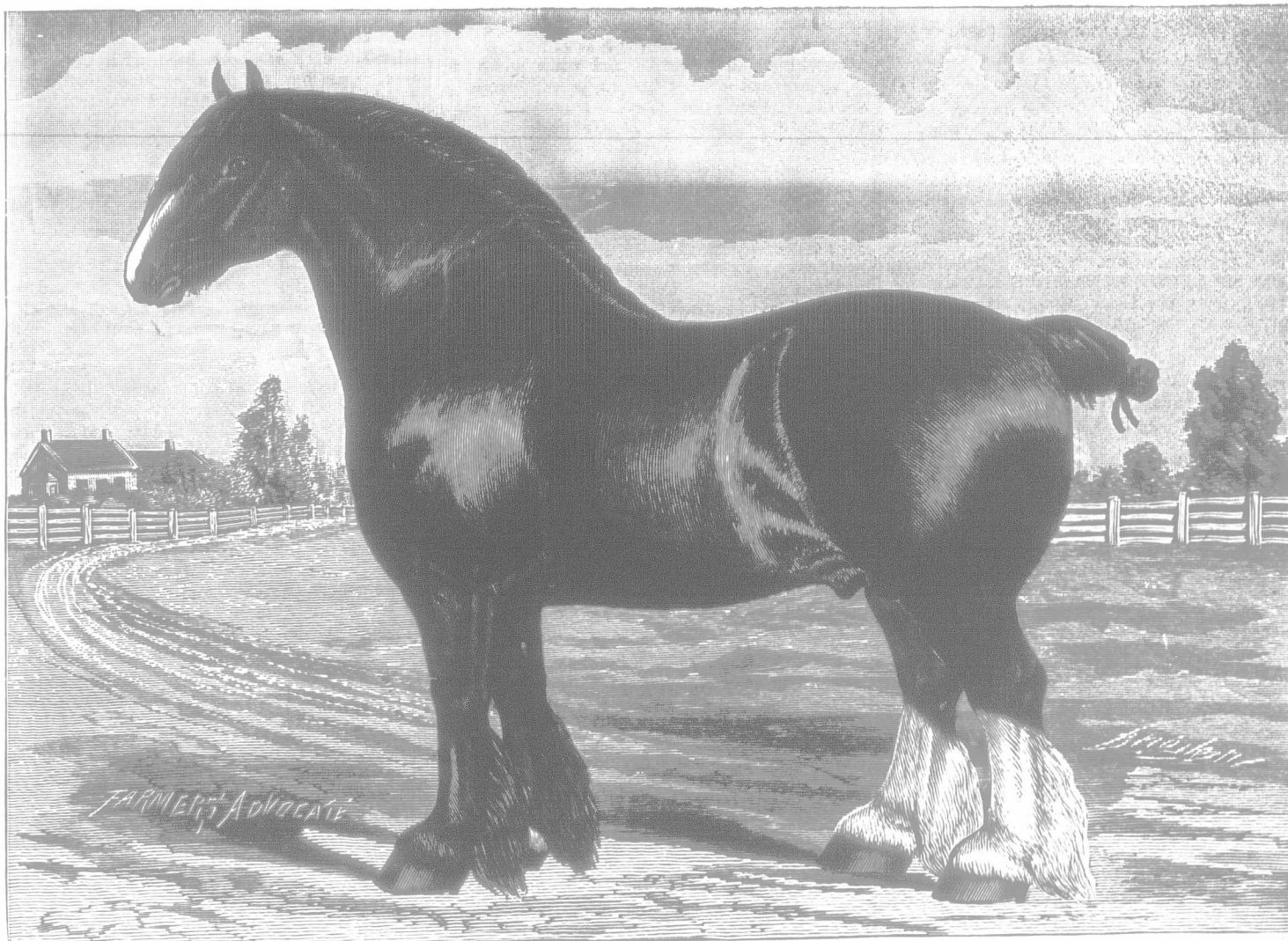
and sheep feeders have been "in it" with a vengeance. Some 89-lb. grass Texas sheep sold at \$5.90. At the middle of April the best prices, compared with the corresponding times last year, were as follows:—Native steers, 1600 lbs., \$4.65; Texas steers, 1252 lbs., \$3.70; native cows, 1200 lbs., \$3.25; feeders, 1200 lbs., \$3.75; western sheep, 145 lbs., \$5.90, 126 lbs., \$6.10; and lambs, 67 lbs., \$6.65. Top prices at Chicago a year ago: Native steers, 1462 lbs., \$6.25; Texas steers, 931 lbs., \$4.60; native cows, 1046 lbs., \$4.30; feeders, 816 @ 1124 lbs., \$4.50 @ \$4.70; western sheep, 90 lbs., \$5.95; lambs, 99 lbs., \$6.50.

With corn selling 25 @ 27 cents per bushel less than a year ago, the farmers who refused to

**Colts with Weak Joints.**

BY THOMAS J. FAIR, FRANKFORD, ONT.

As foaling time will soon be here, I will give to the readers of the ADVOCATE a simple cure for weak joints, which, if put into practice intelligently, will be the means of saving many otherwise promising colts from being destroyed or remaining unsightly cripples all their lives. The remedy is a pair of boots made as follows:—For each boot you want a piece of sheet-iron 6x10 inches, which may be cut from old stove pipes or old milk-cans, one piece of leather 7x10½ inches, and one 8x10½ which may be taken from old boot-backs. Turn the iron up one inch at bottom end of boot and press it down; this makes a smooth edge that will not cut the leather; put narrow



THE IMPORTED CLYDESDALE STALLION INTERNATIONAL, THE PROPERTY OF MR. JOSEPH O. HALL, DRUMQUIN, ONT.

He is also very handsome above, and is certainly to be numbered among the best horses of the day in Canada. He was imported the fall of 1890 by Messrs. Graham, Claremont, and has recently been purchased by Mr. Joseph O. Hall, of Primrose Farm, Drumquin, Ont.

**Chatty Letter from the States.**

Fat cattle have lately been losing feeders so much money that the latter have not been putting enough corn into them to make good quality. Fat cattle are \$2 per 100 lbs. lower than a year ago; best 300-lb. hogs at \$4.80 are 50 cents lower than a year ago, and sheep are about the same. The cattle market has lately been so low that every cut in prices was severely felt by farmers and feeders. Good 1350 @ 1500-lb. export steers at \$3.80 @ \$4.10 is "drawing blood." The cattle market has been very low all year. Hogs have been fetching good money,

feed it during the winter, and now have the alternative of taking the low price or feeding it to low priced cattle, feel that they are being whipsawed very badly.

Country roads have been extremely bad of late, and feed lots in many sections have been belly deep in mud.

The cattle and horse thieves in Wyoming and Montana are running things with a high hand. They seem to have the sympathy and aid of the small settlers, who are opposed to the big range companies, and the latter are having an exceedingly unpleasant time of it.

The American Fat Stock Show will be held no more in the old exposition building on the lake front. The Union Stock Yard and Transit Company is beginning the erection of a fine large pavilion at the stock yards, which will hereafter be used for that purpose. It will be used also as a pavilion for the display and sale of fine horses.

piece of leather inside this and turn it up over bottom of iron, and it will project one-half inch at top and sides; this prevents iron coming in contact with the leg; place the other, after punching holes along the edge one inch apart and one inch from edge of leather, on outside, with lower end slipped under iron where turned back; then put a copper rivet in each lower corner through both leathers and the iron, and the boot is done. Draw the boot around the leg below the knee with lower edge nearly to the hoof and lace it up middling tight, though not so as to prevent circulation. If the boot is too large you can make it smaller by trimming the edges of the leather. I put a pair on a foal unable to stand, and it got up at once and nursed, and in three days could follow its dam, and an uncle saved one which he sold afterwards for \$170.