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 EARLY CLYDESDALE FOUNDATION

As stated by the author of "Down the Back Stretch" in a recent issue of the Guardian it is a very apparent fact that we have many nice horses, not only drivers but heavy horses as well. I thought that a short sketch of the real foundation of our present day Clydesdales would be of interest to many of our farmers throughout the province.

Even today in looking up the breeding of leading prize winning Clydes, one finds, and rightfully so, that these horses trace back to one or both the real founders of the breed, namely Darnley (222) or Prince of Wales (673).

Having located clipping from an agricultural paper of the year 1907, I find a very interesting write-up on these two sires and it is my purpose in this article to give a brief account of their breeding and characteristics.

The article referred to contained portraits of these two horses and I wish I could have them reproduced for the benefit of present day breeders.

These serve to show very clearly the difference in type of these two horses, which distinctions were so clear-cut that they occasionally crop out in their descendants to the present day, and horses are still often referred to as being of the Darnley or Prince of Wales type.

Taking the results of the show ring for the decade from 1886 to 1896, inclusive as a fair means of knowing the principal factors on Clydesdale breeding, we find, according to an old country writer, that the great majority, indeed all the most successful sires are easily summarized under six heads: Darnley, Prince of Wales, Lord Eskdale, Drumflower, Farmer, Old Times and Lord Lyon.

The Darnley interest has always been the strongest, he himself headed the list of winning sires in the years from 1886 to 1890 and in three of these years his son, MacGregor, stands second, him while not less than four, and as high as seven, of the successful sires in each of the six years following are either his sons or grand sons. This speaks strongly in favour of a high uniformity of excellence in his stock and it is important therefore to see of what constituents his own pedigree is composed.

Darnley 222 was bred by Sir William Stirling Maxwell, at his Keir Stock farm in 1872 and was sold to Mr. David Riddell when he was three years old. He had a very distinguished show record up to his twelfth year, when he was made champion male Clydesdale at the Centenary Show at Edinburgh. He died on the 30th of September, 1886, aged fourteen years. His sire was Conqueror 199, a Kiercubbinbred horse, somewhat underbred, and having somewhat defective action behind; in other words he walked wide behind. He was got by a massive, and somewhat "raw" Clydesdale named "Lackfergus Champion." The dam of Conqueror was a Galloway Clydesdale, that is she gave evidence of having been "graded up" from the native stock of Galloway. Her sire name does not appear in the studbook, but we have good reason to believe that he was "Jack the Lad" 400. She was a well known mare in her time, and of so much note that there is to be seen even to this day a "bag" in the crook on the farm of Culcairnigie a moss oak which marks her grave.

In every way she was a good example of the older race of Galloway Clydesdales, having good feet and legs, and a very hardy, durable constitution. Conqueror 199, her son, was the Dunblane, Doune, and Callander premium horse in 1871, and as Keir Piggy 187 the dam of Darnley had been served all reason by the Keir stud horse, and had not conceived, as a last resort, and with no other thought than that of getting a foal out of her somehow, she was, at the close of the season, mated with Conqueror.

The result was the greatest of all her produce, and one of the greatest stallions of the century, Darnley 222.

The characteristics of Darnley's family were well known to all breeders of Scottish shows from

1885 on for almost half a century and are still a strong feature when buyers are looking for toppers.

Generally they were well colored, inclined to be dark rather than light brown or bay, and dappled with few white markings, but with almost invariably at least one white foot and a white mark of some kind or other on the face or forehead.

The action of the old horse himself when walking was as near perfection as one could wish for. He took a long, steady step, and got over the ground with marked celerity. His trotting action was not to be compared with his walking as he dished his fore feet, but moved well behind. His feet were subby and his bone the best. He was as clean in the limbs when he died as a two year old colt. He had long pasterns, and, indeed, as it is expressed in Scotland, he was uncommonly good at the ground. His weak points were in the development of his fore arms, which were somewhat lacking in muscle, and his thighs were also open to the sart objection. He had a splendid formation of shoulder and neck, well rounded barrel and a good straight back, but drooped a little in his quarters.

His head was considered to be rather small and ponylike, and his ears especially were thought to be too small. While these faults were only in minor points they set off his other good qualities.

His own characteristics have been reproduced with marked fidelity in his descendants to the third and fourth generations, and have consequently been the means of improving the breed. He, and this was true of many of his descendants, arrived at maturity slowly, but when full grown he weighed over two thousand pounds.

As evidence of the prepotency of the breeding of this horse it may be of interest to point out that the most successful sire of prize winning progeny during the first decade of the century, and even yet was Baron's Pride (9122) was strong in the blood of Darnley, his sire.

Sir Edward, being a son of Top Gallant, who was by Darnley, while the dam of Baron's Pride was by Springhill Darnley, a son of Darnley.

The above account of Darnley and his breeding will give our readers some idea of this great horse and of the class of Clydesdales which will be the more popular with our older breeders at least.

I am pleased to note that Mr. H. J. Kennedy, Southport, has imported a horse that will conform more closely to the Darnley type than any of our recently imported horses. While I cannot give you readers the detailed breeding of this horse I understand he has been bred closely along these lines. In a future article I plan on giving the breeding and description of that other great founder of Clydes, Prince of Wales.

Historic Dishes Bequeathed To Sackville Lady

SACKVILLE, Feb. 10.—Three pieces of Wedgwood china used at one time by Napoleon I on the Island of Saint Helena, during his exile, arrived in Sackville recently. The set, consisting of a large tea pot, a sugar bowl and a bowl, were received from the late Miss Charlotte Brown, RN., of Saint John, by Mrs. Charles W. Ford, York St., as a bequest.

A note accompanying the set telling of its history said: "This china is part of a set that was used by Napoleon while on Saint Helena. After his death, when things were being sold, the china was bought by a man named Scoles, who was there with the British army on Saint Helena. In later years, when Mr. Scoles' time in the army expired, he was then with the British soldiers then stationed in Saint John, N.B., so he and his wife and boys settled here. When the boy grew up he went to Brooklyn, and married and died without having children. On the death of old Mr. Scoles in Saint John his wife went to make her home with a friend named Mrs. Woods, who upon the death of Mrs. Scoles came into possession of the china, but by this time there wasn't much left. Upon the death of Mrs. Woods, her grand-daughter, Miss Eva Mitchell, became the owner of the china." Miss Mitchell

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EXHIBITION, Canadian Paintings from the National Gallery Canada, at Harris Memorial Gallery today and each day this week 2:30-5 P. M. Also Saturday evening 7-9 P. M.

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, Charlottetown, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Dorothy to Mr. Augustine Macdonald, Charlottetown, marriage to take place February 25th.

PERSONALS
 Miss Helen Kirwin leaves this morning for Saint John on a visit to her sister Mrs. Fred Shannon.

The many friends of Mrs. John W. Mutart of Albany, are pleased to hear she is recovering from her recent illness and will be glad to see her about in the near future.

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Prominent Montreal Baker Passes On

MONTREAL, Feb. 10.—(C. P.) Dent Harrison, chairman of Harrison Brothers, Limited, bakers, died here Saturday, aged 67. Mr. Harrison was one of the best known men in the bread industry throughout Canada while in the civic field he was an alderman of suburban Westmount for eight years until his retirement last year.

During the great war years Mr. Harrison was a member of the Canadian wheat conservation board and spoke frequently throughout the country against waste of the cereal. Mixture of wheat with other grains in bread-making was widely advocated during the war and Mr. Harrison played a large part in driving home to the public the necessity of this mixing and attractive ways to cook bread from it.

Mr. Harrison came to Canada from Yorkshire 46 years ago. His first bakery firm was small. Mr. Harrison handled it and delivered himself, making his rounds with the traditional baker's basket.

About 30 years later he announced the formation of a limited liability firm to take over his business. Three sons, Dent, Jr., William and Gordon, being associated with him.

The Dent Harrison firm entered a merger several years ago and Mr. Harrison retired. He returned to active business in 1930 organizing Harrison Brothers, Limited, with his sons.

Mr. Harrison's inventions resulted in several improvements in the industry. His new type oven in which bread circulated in a steady stream through changing but controlled temperatures was his best known work.

George E. Scroggie Joins Local Advertising Agency

A. J. Denne and Company, Limited, advertising agents, have announced the association of George E. Scroggie with that company. Mr. Scroggie is well and widely known through his advertising connections and the high executive positions he held in the field of advertising. For many years he was business and advertising manager of The Mall and Empire. During recent years he has conducted his own advertising agency. Mr. Scroggie will continue to direct the advertising of a number of important national advertisers.

Sea View & Vicinity

The annual meeting of St. Stephen's Church, Burlington was held on the afternoon of Jan. 27th. The Rev. E. F. Freathe presided. The reports of the different secretaries were very encouraging and all showed a substantial balance. The loss to the church of two faithful workers during the year Messrs. James H. Murphy and Alvin Sudebury, was much regretted and their presence sorely missed. The faithful work of the organist, Miss Bertha Millman was deeply appreciated. On motion it was decided to raise the Rector's salary. Vestry were re-elected with the addition of Mr. Edwin Murphy, Sr., Wardens, Messrs. Nelson Paynter and William J. Proffitt. Vestry Clerk, Mr. Elmer Paynter, Rector, Comm. Jerry Adams, Everett Sudebury and Elmer Paynter. Delegates to D. C. S. John Coulson and John N. Evans, Treasurer, Ellis Proffitt, Auditor, William J. Paynter.

The sudden illness of Mrs. James Gamble, the efficient mistress of French River Post Office, is deeply regretted and her many friends trust she will soon regain her usual good health.

Miss Gladys Adams, Sea View was a visitor to Malpeque recently.

The semi-annual examination of Sea View school was held in the school room on Friday, January 31st. Despite the inclemency of the weather a large number of visitors were present. The pupils of both departments were examined by their teachers Miss Margaret Blakney and Mr. John Weeks Murphy, principal, and showed by their ready and intelligent answers that the past term had been a successful one. Sea View district has been fortunate in securing the services of both these competent teachers for the past three years. A generous treat of delicious home made fudge was passed around to all by the teachers.

The many friends of Mrs. John W. Pickering, Sea View, regret she is confined to her home through illness.

Mrs. Russell Adams, who has been indisposed around again, and spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. John D. Duggan, Sea View.

Mr. James Hickey, Darnley, was a visitor to Summerside Tuesday and Wednesday nights. He and Robert who are patients in Prince County Hospital for appendicitis.

The Sea View married men and the Malpeque married men played a friendly game of hockey in Sea View rink Wednesday night. Both teams showed a surprising amount of speed and agility. Despite the heavy checking from the stalwart defense the goalies were kept in constant check with the rubber disc until the final bell the score ending 6-4 in favor of the Sea View team.

Mrs. Annie Dymont teacher in Park Corner school was a visitor to Sea View Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Sea View Junior Branch of the W. A. Bourque, former Moncton junior, Canadiens defeated Ottawa Senators 4-2 here today in a Montreal Senior Group contest. Lafontaine and Victorias played to a 3-3 draw in the other game.

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Let Us Review the Facts

DURING the past few days we have called to your attention some of the more important facts regarding your electric company. At this time we desire to summarize these for you.

WE pointed out that our property devoted to the service of the public is fairly priced and in first-class condition to render any service which you call upon us to furnish.

OUR rates are reasonable and fair, and when compared with other rates in other cities, on an equitable basis, reveal themselves to be among the lowest.

THE return we earn on honest value is indeed small, and below the generally accepted measure of return to which we are entitled as a going concern.

WE pay considerable taxes toward the general welfare of the City and Province, and if this burden were transferred to the taxpayer it would mean a loss which could not readily be absorbed by the already heavily burdened taxpayer.

THE money we receive in payment for our service finds its way back into general circulation in the City, Island and Dominion. Very little of it leaves the country. It should be remembered, in this connection, that several hundreds of thousands of dollars were brought to the Island in the rebuilding and modernization of your company's property.

The records of our accomplishments speak for themselves, and those who would cast a stone in our direction must do so in order to further their personal needs or aspirations, and not from any concrete evidence available against our policies, operations, or service.

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GIANT'S 'HANKY'

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Janet Chaplin Elder, just six years old, figures a giant would use a sheet for a handkerchief.

Janet was so imbued with the idea, in fact, that she put it in verse:

A giant for a "hanky"
 Would use a sheet,
 He'd wear big boots
 For shoes on his feet.

She called that one, contributed today to her school paper, "A Giant" for Janet is no one-poem author. A year ago she did an about bees, and has done a couple of other since.

Janet already has completed the work in three grades in public school. She can juggle words like "outrageous" with the finesse of a writer of pot-bollers, and the age of four had an intelligence quotient by the binet tests of 137-plus.

The Eastern Guardian

MISSION BAND CONCERT—The Golden Rule Mission Band of the Montague United Church, assisted by the girls of the Senior Sunday School class, presented their annual concert and Christmas Tree on December 31. A goodly number attended and enjoyed their splendid program. The children all took their parts very well and those in charge of the entertainment are deserving of much credit. Following is the program: Chorus: The Good Book; Recitation: Welcome, by Jessie Buchanan; Duet: Star of Bethlehem, Bill Ives and Bill Burden; Recitation: One Exception, Arnold Lane; Recitation: Santa's Present, John Dewar; Lullaby by little girls; Recitation: Why Worry, Harry Lane; Recitation: A Little Question Malcolm Johnston; Solo: Away in a Manger, Arnold Lane; Recitations by Louis Don and Douglas Johnston. Collection; Months of the Year, 12 children; Recitation: An Altercation, Ellen Lane; Duet: Tick Tock, Rina Reynolds; Recitation: Violin Solo, by special request; Arnold Lane; Recitation: New Year, Jean Duvar; Recitation: An Excuse, Rina Reynolds; Three Snow Men, Douglas Preece, John Dewar and Stirling Lane; Play: The Minnie's Daughter, Senior Girls; Chorus: New Year's Greetings; Duet: Bill Ives, Arnold Lane; Bill Burden; Recitation: Last and Least, Paul Dewar.—H.

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TALK WITH KING SACRED—MOSCOW, Feb. 10.—Maxim Litvinov, foreign commissar, refused today to disclose the nature of his talk with King Edward during his recent visit to London for King George's funeral, adhering to the precedent that an interview with the King is sacred.

A recent story published abroad anonymously quoting Litvinov as disparaging the new King and referring to him as "a mediocre young Englishman" was officially denied. Soviet officials said they had established in London that such quotes were inspired by a German source with the object of destroying Anglo-Soviet cordiality.

chell passed away and the set now consisting of only three pieces came into the hands of Miss Brown, who died late in December last year, leaving in her will the remaining pieces of the set to Mrs. Ford.

The remaining three pieces are in excellent condition. The bowl alone showing the only crack and that a miniature v shaped one near the edge. An interesting sidelight on Napoleon during his stay in Saint Helena is found in the story that is told of the tea-pot was carried in to him at night containing hot water, he then prepared his hot toddy in the sugar bowl, letting it brew there.

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Laura Hunt's Slayer Is Reported Found

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The newspaper Paris-Soir said last night Scotland Yard detectives had established the identity of the murderer of Laura Hunt, an English woman found dead two years ago in a locked Rivera hotel room.

After months of investigation, police were reported to have located the woman's jewelry in a town in northern France and to have determined the thief's identity. Arrest of the slayer was expected soon, the paper said.

The woman was found dead in a Cannes hotel room, her body wrapped in a blood-stained sheet. The door was unlocked and a ladder against a window indicated how the murdered escaped. Her jewelry and other valuables had been stolen.

Bourque Stars With Senior Canadiens

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
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BEAUTY WINS OVER LOGIC
 (By The Canadian Press)
 REGINA, Feb. 10.—Speakers contending women were taking up too much space on the world scene, and routing men from his last stronghold, the barber shop, were on the losing side of a debate before the Westminster Church Men's Club here.

D. B. MacRae, one of the three judges, announced the finding that both sides had won equal points in debating, but those upholding the contrary view, J. W. Hamilton and Frank Turnbull, K. C., were awarded two points extra for their logic.

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