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Advertisements of an objectionable or questionable
character will not be received for insertion in this
paper.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo P Rowell &
Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce
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THE WHEAT OF THE NORTH-WEST.

The North-West *Miller*, published in Minneap-
olis, says they have received a sample of wheat from
the farm of James Harvey, of Indian Head, British
North-West Territories, pure Scotch Fife, grown
this year, "plump and clean," "one of the finest
samples of wheat ever grown." Mr. Cook, the
miller at Indian Head, happened to be in Minne-
apolis and they were showing samples of prize
grain and some "prize" wheat was shown, and he
said he thought the Canada North-West could show
a sample which would beat that. The result was
we had the sample sent which called forth the
above eulogium.

PATRON WINS AGAIN.

Just now Canadian horsemen have the satisfac-
tion of knowing that the fastest three-year-old trot-
ting stallion that the world has ever seen is owned
in Canada. Patron, though Kentucky bred, is
owned by Messrs. Alvin D. Merrill and R. C. Scott,
of Tilsonburg, Ont., and in view of his recent
performances his owners have every reason to feel
proud of him. In St. Louis he won what was
unquestionably the best race ever won by a three-
year-old trotter, but last Thursday (Oct. 19th) he
succeeded in placing the stallion record on even
terms with the great performance of the phenomenal
California filly Hinda Rose. The New York

Herald gives the following brief account of Patron's
latest achievement:—

"Lexington, Ky., Oct. 19th, 1885.—Good sport
was enjoyed to-day at the meeting of the Kentucky
Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. The three-
year-old stallion record was lowered to 2:19½,
equalling the time made by the famous Hinda Rose.
In the race Patron, Granby, and Silverone met
again, and after a fine contest Patron won. The
third heat was trotted as follows.—The quarter
in 36¾, the half in 1:10¼, the three-quarters
in 1:47¼ and the mile in 2:19½, the last
quarter being made in the almost incredible time
of 32¼ seconds—a 2:09 gait. Dozens of watches
on the ground stand marked 2:19¼, but 2:19½
was hung out. Intense enthusiasm was manifested
and Patron was heartily cheered. The winner is a
handsome bay colt, sixteen hands high, by Pancoast,
dam Beatrice, by Cuyler.

SUMMARY.

Patron	1 1 1
Silverone	2 2 2
Granby	3 3 3

Time.—2:20½; 2:25; 2:19½."

The *Turf, Field, and Farm* in referring to the
same race says:—

"The performance of the three-year-old stallion
colt Patron, by Pancoast, dam Beatrice, by Cuyler,
who obtained a record of 2:19½ at Lexington, Ky.,
1st Tuesday, was the sensation of the current week.
This equals the three-year-old record of Hinda
Rose, and while I know no good reason why an
entire colt of such tender years should be less likely
to go this clip than a mare or gelding, it is certainly
so considered. Patron has put the mark away
down, and given his sire a lively boom. All the
wise ones now say, "I always thought Pancoast
would be a wonderful sire." The halcyon days for
Glenview Farm have arrived, Almont, George
Wilkes, Happy Medium, Volunteer, Dictator, all
had their years, and it looks as if 1886 would be
Pancoast's year."

COLD BLOOD IN THE TROTTER.

In these days every novice appears to think he is
a philosopher on the subject of trotting-horse breed-
ing. Men who cannot trace the best known horses
on the turf to the second cross appear to think
themselves fit to sit in judgment upon the views of
men of intelligence who have made a life study of
horse-breeding. Only a few weeks ago the editor
of the *Chicago Breeders' Gazette* took so good an
authority as the *Turf, Field and Farm* to task for
attributing the gameness and staying qualities of
Fanny Witherspoon to the Wagner blood in her
composition, but before he could bring the article
to a close he had to startle his readers with the
astounding assertion that Wagner sired Lexington.
This was bad enough, of course, but in last week's
issue of the *Breeders' Gazette*, "Columbus" airs
his views in a manner calculated to convince the
most sceptical that he must be as ignorant of trot-
ting-horse pedigrees, as the editor in question is of
those of thoroughbreds. Throughout his letter
"Columbus" uses every means to discredit the value
of race-horse blood in the trotter, but the last two
paragraphs are worth reproducing. They are as
follows:—

"The pacing crank, the Morgan crank, the Clay
crank, the Hambletonian crank, the Blue Bull crank,
are each and all easily tolerated, but the thorough-
bred crank! What are we to do with him? Like
Bo Peep's sheep, we will leave them alone, for they

will surely come home without even a bangtail
behind them.

"Since Phallas defeated Maxey Cobb and Majo-
lica, and Harry Wilkes knocked the conceit
all out of Phallas, why, it must be that Clingstone
is the best horse of the year! Phallas was surely a
better horse than Majolica, and it was no trick for
the latter to out-trot Maxey Cobb; so then, if
Harry Wilkes could defeat the king of stallions
twice in succession, it must stand to reason that
the animal who could show his heels to Harry
Wilkes is the best horse of the season. Such, then,
is Clingstone."

Here is a writer praising Clingstone, who objects
to thoroughbred blood in the trotter and who says
in another part of his letter: "The probability is
that had Fanny Witherspoon's dam been a daugh-
ter of Pilot, Jr, or Mambrino Chief, or Andrew
Jackson, or any of a hundred other sires that might
be named, and which belong to the list of trotting
progenitors, this self-same Fanny would now be
trotting mile heats in 2:10 or better, or two-mile
heats in 4:35 or better." Does "Columbus"
know anything about the pedigree of the horse he
is praising so highly? Of course not, for the tone
of his letter indicates that he thinks him "strictly
trotting-bred." As a matter of fact, there are few
trotters that can boast more race-horse blood than
Clingstone, for his sire, Rysdyk, is a half-bred horse
by Rysdyk's Hambletonian out of the thorough-
bred mare Lady Duke by Lexington. Among the
colts dropped by Clingstone's thoroughbred grand-
dam may be mentioned Gen. Rowett's famous
thoroughbred stallion, Hyder Ali (by imp. Leam-
ington), sire of Conkling, Lady of the Lake and
other good ones. It is no wonder that Clingstone
is a good horse. His sire was half-bred and his
grand-dam thoroughbred.

WHEAT-GROWING IN THE UNITED STATES.

Mr. Rufus Hatch has written Mr. G. F. Bowden
of Somersal, Derby, a rather interesting letter on
the subject of wheat-growing in the United States
and England, which contains such a very compre-
hensive view of the wheat growing question that it
can hardly fail to be of interest to every intelligent
farmer in the country. The idea of "paying a
premium on wheat acreage" as a means for the
"revival of British industries," will strike the hard,
practical common-sense of the average Canadian
farmer as something more than a "novel" one.
How a legitimate industry like wheat-raising can be
permanently benefited by any such "coddling" on
the part of the Government, is hard to understand.
If the British farmer cannot profitably raise wheat,
he had better raise something else. The moment
he is "bonused" for working his farm he becomes
a pauper to the amount of that bonus.

Mr. Hatch writes: "Your letters and pamphlets
are at hand, I read them both with great interest.
The idea advanced in 'The Revival of British
Industries' concerning the paying of a premium
on wheat acreage, instead of placing a duty on
imported wheat, is certainly both original and novel
to my mind. You will remember that I said Eng-