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A gentleman near Amite, La., owns a horse that will not drink from the watering through if any of the mules drink first. He does not seem to object to drinking after other horses, but he draws the line at the

John Gibbon, who owned the 4-year-old mare Happy Bee, 2:17½, that was sold last week for \$10,600, has bought her 2-year-old sister Happy Lady, 2:28, for \$4,000. Both were bred by C. B. Emory, of Centerville, Md.

THE HORSEMAN

Yelo Maid, that has been doing better pacing this year than any horse excepting Hal Pointer, is described as a typical tretter in good shape. Her galt is of the rapid but tiring order, and she rocks a good deal when at speed.

It begins to look as though Mr. Bonner's \$41,000 mare Sunol had "gone wrong," and it may yet turn out that the prospective "queen of the turf" cost him too much money, or at least that he did not

doo much money, or at least that he did not get what he expected.

According to Cleveland newspaper gossip awhile ago, sleek Mr. Turner, the noted turf man, seemed to be "up to something." He was, and no mistake, from Detroit on through the circuit, as the Alvin party and others realized deep down in their pockets.

A man who claims to have kept track of the matter says that the chief reason why a mule can always wear out a horse when it somes to a trial of endurance is because the former will always lie down to sleep, while horses in a large number of cases sleep standing up. standing up.

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S. A. Lane writes as follows to the New
York Tribune. I have tried many ways
in my half-century of horse handling, and I
find this to be the most convenient and expeditious method of unharnessing and
harnessing. First, I draw the lines through
the near saddle turret and secure them
with a single turn of the central loop; then,
having unfastened the hold-back straps, I
unhirto the traces and secure them
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the breeching rings with a loose single knot;
then, after lowering the thills, I unbuckle
the throatlatch and bellybands, unslip the
crupper, and raising the breeching with the
right hand carry if forward, gather up the
saddle and shoulder straps, and with my
left hand hold of the headstall, atrip the
entire harness of tiogether, over the horsehead, and hang it on the proper peg. In
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M nard's Liniment for sale everywhere. At a late ball in New York the following notice was posted on the door; Tickets 50 cents. No gentleman admitted unless he comes himself."

Delaware.—A rents a place for a year from B, who (B) agreed to nail some boards on the gable end of the house, but did not. When A told B that he would dock him in the rent and they quarrel about it and B tells A that if he will get out of the house in 30 days that he will give him free of rent. Can B collect the rent if A moves out in the 30 days? Ass.—No.

KINGSVILLE.—Is there any law governing At Rochester the wonderful Nancy Hanks lowered her record to 2:12½, and now stands third among trotting mares. It is stated that L. J. Baldwin's horse farm in California is worth \$1,000,000 for the land alone, there being about 30,000

out in the 30 days? ANS.—No.

KINGSVILLE.—Is there any law governing the running of bicycles on the public highway? If there is any damage done, can the owner of the bicycle be made to pay damages? ANS.—The owner of the bicycle is liable for damages caused by his negligence like anyone else using the highway. There is no statutory law on the matter, but in most cities, towns and villages bylaws are in force preventing their being driven on the sidewalks.

THAMESFORD.—What course must I The farmers of Vigo county, Ind., are mad because Axtell is assessed at only \$6500. A committee of them will go before the State Board of Tax Commissioners to ask that body to raise Axtell's assessment.

on the sidewalks.

THAMESFORD. — What course must I pursue to put a tenant out of my house having given him written notice to leave? Ans.—You can bring an action for possession or take summary proceedings before the county judge under "The Overholding Tenants' Act," as to which youmust prudently retain a solicitor. If tenant is in arrears for rent you must give him notice to deliver up immediate possession, otherwise he can claim no exemptions from distress.

Port Burwell.—I traded a mare valued

BRYANSTON.—A rents B his farm for a term of years. The lease provides that either may give six months' notice to the other to terminate the lease, but does not give any stated time when notice is to be given. It also provides that B is to give his successor the privilege of coming on to the place to put in fall wheat and to do fall plowing, and that B is to give full possession to his successor on the lst of December of any year. Can A give B notice to leave on the lst of August, thereby causing B to give possession on the lst of February instead of lst December? Ans.—In our opinion the six months' notice must be given so as to expire on the lst of December. The provision for such notice to terminate the lease is qualified by the subsequent provisions as to possession.

Kingrave.—What is the law about dogs, BRYANSTON .- A rents B his farm for

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The Breeder and Sportsman, of San Francisco, says editorially that the pedigree of Waxy, second dam of Sunol 2:10½, has at last been settled. The correct pedigree is: Sired by Lexington, dam the Keenan mare, who was by Brawner's Eclipse (formerly Counterplot) dam by Medoc. Waxy's dam was formerly given as by Grey Eagle.

A new York paper, in speaking of the stallion Nelson, says that the borse would have, under some circumstances, a strong claim to the lowering of the trotting record, "but while he remains in the hands of a comparative novice whose remarkable behavior gives rise to a grave doubt as to his sanity the odds are that he will be at least a second away from the mark set by Mr. Bonner's mare."

Kentucky Stock Farm: "If there is any one thing demanded in horses now it is quality. The want of an outlet for the poor and middle-class horses has sent prices for this kind away below the cost of production; but the increase in wealth and business has enlarged the market for pleasure horses—saddlers, drivers and coachers—and those which draw the loads on city streets. Those who want the former want the style, finish and gaits that go to make fine horses, and those who are after the latter want only torses that can work a your fence by the fenceviewers, who defining it, but it should be sufficient to ordinarily keep cattle, horses, sheep, goats, pigs, geese and poultry from walking through it, but not from breaking through to the rough of the latter want only torses that can work a your fence by the fenceviewers, sheep, goats, pigs, geese and poultry from walking through to wind the provision of the poor and middle-class horses has cent for pleasure horses, and those who are after the latter want only torses that can work a your fence by the fenceviewers,

the style, finish and gaits that go to make fine horses, and those who are after the latter want only torses that can work every day in the year and work a good many years; so that for whatever market we preed we must strive to produce 'as good as they make 'em' to avoid the competition of the great mass of medium and inferior horses."

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