

THE HORSEMAN.

Detroit is looking up ground for a new race track.

Nelson's recent mile in 2:11 1/2 was the latest ever trotted in Michigan.

Cut the burrs out of the pasture fields now. It will save trouble later on.

Aug. 10 is the day set for Sunol to attempt to beat the 2:08 1/2 of Maud S. at San Jose, Cal.

A thoroughbred colt by Ben Ali recently shipped from a freight car near Harrisburg, Pa., while the train was in motion, but was practically uninjured.

Clear, pure water is essential to the health of horses during hot weather. If you have not an abundant supply it will pay you well to provide it.

Thorough ventilation is what the tables need, not that which may happen to be had by a broken plank in the wall or cracks which may be found anywhere.

The fences around horse pastures should be of the best kinds. Poor fences make acreage horses. Idle horses will find all the weak points. A day's work may prevent trouble in the future.

United States Secretary of Agriculture Rusk has been in New York trying to run down certain firms said to be exporting horse flesh to France as prime Texas or Montana steer meat.

The Buffalo Horse World thinks the Prudential, 2:17 1/2, the brother to Prudential, 2:14 1/2, is about the best new 2:30 performer of the year, and he has made his debut one of the most famous mares that ever lived.

It is alleged that evidence has been discovered that broken down, emaciated and diseased horses are slaughtered in Chicago and their toothsome steaks made into sausage meat for the delectation of the highly-cultivated Chicago appetite.

At Washington Park, Chicago, Jockey Overton probably beat the world's record for winning mounts in one day, piloting all his mounts, six winners, under the wire one afternoon. Overton is a black, and easily beats the list of winning jockeys of the West at this writing.

If there is not plenty of shade trees in the pasture it will be in order to put up rough sheds for the horses. Covers that will answer all purposes can be made by putting forks in the ground, poles across them and covered with straw. More permanent sheds made with plank will do better if you can afford them.

The value that shire horses of high class have now attained was amply proved at the Royal Show, at Doncaster, Eng., when Mr. John Rowell, of the Manor Farm, Bury, Hants., disposed of his 2-year-old stallion, Bury Victor Chief, to Mr. Joseph Wainwright, of Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbyshire, for 2,500 gns., or, speaking plainly, \$2,625.

One horse, on a smooth, hard surface, will pull the same load that eight horses have wearily tugged at on the usual country dirt road. One question for the farmer to decide is, whether he prefers to invest a few and reasonable acres in a permanent road or the alternative of investing enormous sums in perishable draft animals that require constant feeding. He must have one or the other to market his produce, and his produce in ratio with the convenience and cheapness of getting to market.

Suffolk men are bidding hard for the foreign market, and we understand that the Messrs. Pratt & Sons have recently sold nine for shipment to the Western States of America. We would like to see the breed show a little less bullocky than at the Royal at Doncaster. Their smooth coats and bare legs make fat more conspicuous than in Clydesdale and Shire, and their paucity or paucity form is suggestive of the sleekness of Dickie's lot. Suffolk, no doubt, being round and symmetrical, do carry beef well, but we do not want to see them fattened to the sticking point. They are for work, not for food.—London Horse-Breeder.

Nancy Hank's mile in 2:14 brings together a bit of written turf history. Last year Major Dickenson went to Kentucky with the intention of buying her if she suited him. She was priced to him at \$10,000, her 2-year-old record of 2:24 having stamped her as a good one. But the Major, who is an exceptionally good judge of a horse, preferred to pay the price named for Marie Jansen, which he now owns. A few days later Nancy Hanks, then a 4-year-old, trotted in 2:14, and her price jumped at once to \$36,000. The Major does not believe in crying over spilled milk, but he regrets his lost opportunity to secure a possible world-beater.

Agricultural Gazette (London): "The old Cleveland coaching blood is having a wonderful revival, thanks to some enterprising breeders in the Pickering district and still farther north. No one who admires a good pair of by London carriage horses, fit for any dual equipment, would fail to be struck with the style and fashion of the Cleveland. They certainly in some instances compare favorably with the thoroughbreds for level contour, good legs and action, without a speck of white about them. For these there will always be a good market abroad should the fashion of an English aristocracy for big horses ever be on the wane."

The details in managing horses, like in the management of anything else, are what count. General orders cannot be followed with best results as a rule, unless judgment is used. Under certain circumstances different treatment must be administered, and it is the thoughtful man who takes the time to look over the details in caring for his stock that makes the greatest success in the horse business. Owners of large stables of valuable horses who have made a success in their line of work as a rule are men who have looked after matters personally and given minute of the business the closest attention. From this the smaller owners of horses could take a hint. There are farmers throughout the country who do not pay much attention to the teams which they do not happen to be using themselves, and often losses occur through the carelessness of boys or hired hands. If horses are worth owning they are worthy of good care. If a man is too negligent to see to it that his horses have the best of treatment he should be deprived of the privilege of owning horses.—(National Stockman.)

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

LETTER BOX.

Under this heading we will insert letters on any subject from boys and girls. The letters must be brief and written on one side of the paper. The name and address must be given, to appear with the letter. Address: AUNT PRUDENCE, ADVERTISER'S Office, London, Ont.

CHATHAM, Ont., July 12, 1891.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE: Will you have me for your niece please, for I want to be one very much. It is so nice to get one more aunt than I was intended to have. Did you ever think you were going to have such a number of nephews and nieces before you died. My little Scotch terrier Gypsy is on my lap while I am writing this. He sends his love to Aunt Prudence, and says that if he knew how to write he would send her a letter. You would love him very much if you knew him; he is so fluffy and has such bright eyes. On my last birthday I got a little red leather collar with a silver bell for him. I am 8 years old. Good-bye.

DANSY BROWN. [I should like to see Gypsy very much, and Daisy also. Perhaps I shall some day.—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE: I am a girl 12 years old. Mamma reads your letters to me Sunday afternoon, generally after the lesson. I have been learning to write all winter so as I could write you one today. I have a dog named Dan and a big brother, who is dreadfully big, and a turtle. I can't really spell as well as this; mamma is telling me how. I am the youngest in our family, but they haven't called me Baby since I was quite young. My hand is very tired. I am your loving nephew, FRED H. SCOTT. Well, little Fred, I cannot tell you how I value your letter. It was very nice of you to learn to write so as to be able to send me a letter. Which do you like the better, the turtle or your "dreadfully" big brother?—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE: I am a girl 12 years old. I have a twin sister, and I suspect she would be writing too if she were at home, but she is in the country. We nearly always do things together. My father is a book-keeper, and I think I shall be one too when I grow up, for I hate home work, and why should I do what I hate? Men don't. Father says I may. Are you fond of puzzles? I have a box of them growing outside my bedroom window; they grow very fast. I have now no other pets but them. It is a very hot day. I wish there would be a storm soon to clear the air. I wish my holidays were over, for I love school. However, I must bid adieu till September. Your loving niece, DELL SMITH. [I am glad the hot day did not prevent you writing me a letter. It is quite a change to have a niece who likes school better than holidays. See how neat you can make your next letter.—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

St. THOMAS, July 20, 1891.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE: I am a little boy 5 years old. My papa is writing this letter, but it is really from me, because I tell him everything to say. I cannot write at all or I would do it myself. I have a baby brother Will, who is very sweet. I love him very much except when he knocks down my block-houses, then I would slap him any mamma is mostly there to stop me. I have a beautiful Noah's ark, only the red paint comes off the roof if you lick it. I have to wear kilts yet, but next fall I am going to have real pants. I can't think of anything else to say just now, so good-bye.

JOHN MACKAY. [I am very glad to hear from you, Jack. I cannot help calling you Jack, you are such a little boy, but when you are in trousers I shall be careful to always put John. I would not like that Noah's ark if I were you; it is not particularly good for little boys.—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

HARRISBURG, Ont., July 10, 1891.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE: This is my third letter to you. I am here on a visit to a friend of mine. I have been here two weeks. The first week I felt very homesick and cried dreadfully, but now I am all right, though I would like to see my baby brother very much. He is such a little love. Hattie and I play croquet every evening, but she generally beats. We are going to make ice-cream this afternoon. Don't you wish you could have some? I have not been strong ever since spring set in, that is why I was sent here for a change of air. It is rather interesting not to be strong. Your loving niece, H. M. HARRIS. [I am glad to hear from you again, Helen. We are becoming well acquainted, are we not? It is very dreadful to be homesick, as I know.—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

The great lung healer is found in excellent medicine sold as Bickel's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and disinfects the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has curative when supposed to be far advanced in consumption.

An era of morality has commenced in Mexico. Bull fights and cock fights have been prohibited, gambling will be stopped, and a lottery law is under consideration which will stop all irresponsible concerns. We have no hesitation in saying that Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is without doubt the best medicine ever introduced for dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera and all summer complaints, sea sickness, etc. It promptly gives relief and never fails to effect a positive cure. Mothers should never be without a bottle when their children are teething.

A very extensive domestic industry in Russia consists of the manufacture of wooden spoons, which are made to the amount of 30,000,000 annually.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Montana is larger than the Empire of Turkey. Texas is larger than the whole Austrian Empire by 30,000 square miles, and New Mexico is larger than Great Britain and Ireland together.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff. The number of telephones now under rental by the Bell Telephone Company is 478,725, an increase of 38,885 over the same time last year.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles. SYMPTOMS—Moisture; Intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, and become very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulcers, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

PATRONS OF INDUSTRY.

The monster petition of the Patrons of Industry, presented at Ottawa last week by Mr. Lister was as follows: 1. That the agricultural interests are not in so prosperous a condition as we would desire. 2. That the tariff legislation for the purpose of assisting the manufacturing interests of the country has been taken advantage of by such manufacturing interests as to unduly enhance the price of so many articles as are indispensably necessary to farmers. 3. Your memorialists, therefore, respectfully pray that you will be pleased to take this matter into consideration, during this session, and to cause the import duties upon binder twine, salt and sugar to be removed, and these articles placed on the free list.

A LADY IN THE CHAIR. In S. S. No. 4, Townsend, is a prosperous association of Patrons with a present membership of 75. A few evenings ago, after the regular business had been transacted, the hall was taken possession of by the ladies, and about 100 persons enjoyed their hospitality and partook of a first-class supper. Mrs. Wm. H. Schuyler was then voted into the chair and made a capital speech. Songs, readings, violin solos, with guitar accompaniments, duets and choruses then followed in quick succession, and the first social entertainment of the Patrons there was voted a success. The chairlady did herself credit throughout, and proved that farmers' wives have talents that are too frequently hidden under a bushel.

HURON FOR HALDIMAND! Haldimand Patrons held a grand picnic on Wednesday. The associations on the north side of the Grand River met on the northern side of the village of Dunnville, where they were met by the associations on the south side of the river, and together, headed by the Forty-Fourth Battalion Band, they formed a procession composed of 21 associations with 21 banners floating in the breeze, and each association marshaled by six young men on horseback. Each member wore a badge on which was inscribed the name and number of his association. The procession contained about 1,000 vehicles, carrying, it is estimated, fully 7,000 people, composed of the best young men of the county with their wives and sweethearts, and took one and a-half hours to pass a given point. Dinner was served in the groves in picnic fashion and afterwards the merry crowd listened to stirring addresses by Bros. John McCallum, Capt. Robinson, county president, L. A. Welch, grand secretary, and others.

PATRONS IN BRUCE. A meeting of the Patrons of the township of Bruce in Rothwell's Hall, Walkerton, the other day was attended by about 200 Patrons. Thos. Robertson, Jos. Lament and Alex. Rae were appointed an executive committee for North Bruce, and Abraham Rowand, Thos. Chisholm and M. McNevin for South Bruce. A special committee of Wm. Kirk, Robt. Long and D. H. Morden was appointed to look after the interests of Patrons in regard to milling. The following resolution was unanimously carried: "The Patrons of Bruce hereby express their gratification at the unprecedented success of an organization that seems to surpass in importance for the welfare of the district of the farmer, and that we pledge our united support to the stores that may sign contracts with us to the exclusion of those merchants who present a hostile attitude towards us as Patrons of Industry."

SOUTH HURON PATRONS. Although this is a busy season of the year the good work shows no signs of abatement in South Huron. In the evening of the 28th of June, the farmers are alive to their best interests, and feel determined to secure legislation that will destroy monopolies and give them a property in their market. The following have followed through many a furrow shall stand on a level with statesmen in the councils of the nation. [This riding has a property in the market, and the following are the names of those who are to be called the "Star of McKillop," with the following staff of officers: Hugh Dunn, president; Jacob Brookers, vice-president; John Shine, secretary; John Shere, treasurer; S. Maggior, Riedy, Mineva; Sis. Maggie Horan, Demeter; John Roach, guide; Ed. Horan, sentinel.

On Friday evening another was organized at the school near Beechwood, to be called the "Star of McKillop," with the following staff of officers: Hugh Dunn, president; Jacob Brookers, vice-president; John Shine, secretary; John Shere, treasurer; S. Maggior, Riedy, Mineva; Sis. Maggie Horan, Demeter; John Roach, guide; Ed. Horan, sentinel.

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sympathy towards a brother in time of misfortune. The Alpen, Michigan, Echo has often heard of people walking around to save funeral expenses, but the occasion of a recent Patron of Industry gathering in that town was the first time it ever heard of holding a political caucus out doors on the sidewalk to save hall rent and expense of lighting.

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"On this soap I take my stand and declare that so long as I can get 'Sunlight' Soap I will use no other, because it is far superior to all others as a labor-saver and cleanser; it will do what no other soap can do; and its absolute purity and lasting properties make it the best and cheapest soap to use. Sisters, take my advice, and use 'Sunlight' Soap for all domestic purposes."



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A NIGHT SHIRT, best value in the trade, or A WHITE SHIRT, put on like a coat, most comfortable worn, or ACAMPING SHIRT, splendid for the purpose, or One of the suits of FINE BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR, all sizes.

BAPTY, Dundas Street. TELEPHONE 730.

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Canopy Hammocks. A few left. Will clear out at cost.

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