

# REPOSITORY

## BURNS & SHEPPARD

Proprietors

requisite. Appointments a specialty. The hand, including many specialties of our own and American harness of the most approved manufacture by our own skilled workmen.

ness, etc., every Tuesday and Friday at 11

## SALE

Apr. 18th, '05

O'CLOCK.

RSSES-150

CONSISTING OF

Heavy Delivery Horses

Carriage Horses

and Workers.

of Ontario. Among them are the fol-

Lowry, Harkness, Orangeville; Thos. Jacques &

Lindsay; Geo. Williamson, Ripley; Geo.

Campbellford; Williamson Bros., Canby;

and several others. Mr. James Anderson of

including a very fine black gelding, 16.1

reliable in all harness. Would make a very

been selected by competent judges espe-

and others in need of horses should not

have had such an excellent lot of horses

there will also be sold the following:

ing the city:

rs, 15.2% hands, sired by "Muckle Wilks."

and sound.

rs, 15.3 hands, sired by "Joe Staunton." First

5 years, 14.2 hands, sired by "Royal Staun-

roughly broken. One of the finest ponies in

rs, sired by Jubilee Chief. Would make a

rs, 15.3 hands, 1100 lbs., sound; a great hitch-

rs, 15.2% hands, 1100 lbs., sound; a very

in all harness.

ing up driving:

ty broken and has been ridden by a lady.

at girl's saddle and bridle, young milch cow,

set of English single harness, one victoria,

and shafts complete with neck yoke, one

es (extra), one pair steel pole chains, one 30-

ry other articles.

un: by a son of "Wild Brino," out of a

ry high-class show mare of most perfect con-

hands, well broken to single harness, with

org town:

ants and a most desirable driver for a

a lady to ride or drive, weighs 1150 lbs.,

miles an hour.

ill & May, Solicitors, Ottawa, we will sell

6 years, about 16 hands, the property of Lord

ell broken and have splendid action.

NS & SHEPPARD,

AUCTIONEERS AND PROPRIETORS.

THE

Rosedale Riding School

33 Collier St.

Private lessons if required. Class the

usual way. A limited number of horses

for hire. All horses for private lessons

and class work reliable and in good con-

dition. Season now open.

H. R. WHITE, Proprietor.

my power to draw it; then my punish-

ment will be brutal, for I shall be day-

ed; and, at last, weak, infirm, and per-

haps blind, my dying bed will be the

amphitheatre of a bull-fighting, where a

thousand spectators, hungry for the

sight of blood, will applaud my last

agonies.

"In this fashion do men treat us, we

didly attractive to owners. It is

pleasant to hear that the thorough-

classes have filled exceptionally well,

Mr. Davies being represented by his

two imported stallions, Orme Shore

and Alles d'Or, Mr. Hendrie by Gold

Car, Dr. Smith by his Longfellow stallion

Mr. Craig by his Longfellow stallion

Longflight, Mr. Lawrence by Trinity,

and so on. The hunt classes are al-

ways invested with an especial inter-

est for the spectator, and this year

that interest will be heightened by the

appearance of the Montreal Hunt Club,

who, for the first time, will compete

for honors with the Toronto and Lon-

don clubs. The Hamilton Riding

don club, prominently represented by

Club, Messrs. Alfred Rogers and Gordon

Henderson, will also have an imposing

contingent on hand. Altogether, the

thronging that will assuredly crowd the

armories on the 26th, 27th, 28th and

29th inst., may confidently look for

ward to four absorbing and entertain-

ing days. I have previously referred

to the big exhibit Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Beck propose to make, and the entry

lists show that they have made good,

for in all the saddle and hunt classes,

and in many of the carriage classes,

they are well represented. George

Pepper & Co. have also a formidable

list, and confidently expect to achieve

greater honors than ever. The names

of Col. Stimson, G. W. Beardmore, M.

F. H. Blake, Dr. W. A. Young,

J. J. Dixon, president of the Harness

Hunter and Saddle Horse Society; G.

A. Case, Graham Bros., Claremont; K.

H. Marshall, Miss Wilks of Galt, T. H.

Hassard of Millbrook, Walter Harland

Smith, Allan Chisholm of Oakville, Si-

mon James of Hamilton, C. A. Burns,

W. A. Lawrence and G. H. Luxton of

Milton, Mrs. F. M. McCoy of Toronto

Junction, Llewellyn Meredith of Lon-

dun, H. A. Taylor, J. G. Wilson of

Paris, A. Yeager of Simcoe and Charles

Wilmut of Port Hope will all appear

in the catalog more or less fre-

quently.

The sale of boxes for the Horse

Show will take place in the banquet-

hall of the King Edward Hotel on

Wednesday afternoon, next, at 4.30,

when it is anticipated that, in accord-

ance with other prospects, higher

prices will be reached than have been

obtained for any preceding show. Seats

will be on sale at Tyrrell's Bookstore,

West King-street, from Thursday

morning on.

The Toronto Driving Club and the

Canadian Pony Society will be unusu-

ally strong in their particular classes

at the forthcoming horse show, among

the most notable entries in the stand-

ard-bred class being Gallagher, 2.03%,

by Royal Rysdyk, the fastest harness

horse at the pace ever foaled in Cana-

da. In passing, it might be mention-

ed that, of the three pacers in ex-

istence with records between 2.03 and

2.04, Canada owns two, Gallagher and

Harold H., 2.03%, by Roadmaster, the

ing a handsome pair of chestnuts, 5 and

6 years old, formerly the property of

Lord Dundonald, and a number of ex-

tra good drivers and roadsters, stand-

ard-bred and otherwise. Mr. Burns re-

ports that he is making private sales of

horses every day, always keeping a se-

lect stock of various types on hand,

while the demand on the finely stocked

carriage and harness department is in-

cessant and on a large scale.

Visitors who have returned from

Washington, among them Eddie White,

the Kirkfield stable trainer, say that

the meeting just closed was easily the

best ever held at the United States cap-

ital, and that in conversation a number

of owners announced their intention to

come on to Toronto after Aqueduct, the

meeting at which place opened on Sat-

urday and continues until the 24th.

Business continues brisk at the Cana-

dian Horse Exchange. In fact Manager

Stock says that if there were more to be

done he would have to at once enter up-

on the job of extending the already ex-

tensive premises. He has a number of

excellent combination horses on hand,

some of which will be offered at auction

to-morrow along with three scoe

heavy draught and general purpose

horses and some drivers. To-morrow

evening, from 7.30 to 9.30, the sales ring

will be illuminated and open to gen-

tleman having show horses to exercise and

educate. On Wednesday next, starting

at 11 a.m., a special sale will be held of

James McCarron's extensive livery sta-

ble, comprising 16 horses, including the

peer Holland Boy, 2.22, and a big assort-

ment of carriage and stable equipments.

James B. Haggin, who breeds thoro-

reds on a large scale, numerically

speaking, than any other man in the

world, recognizing that the supply of

foals each year is in excess of require-

ments, and to make breeding more re-

munerative, for while your man or su-

perabundant means likes to spend

money, he enjoys even more the making

of it, proposed this year to only breed

half his mares. He tried to induce other

breeders to fall in with his views and to

pursue the same course. Observation

proved, however, that they were gen-

erally increasing their mares instead of

reducing them and Mr. Haggin, there-

fore, has determined to go on the same

old way and to breed on the same gi-

gantic scale as hitherto. The Master of

Elmendorf and Rancho del Paso has

hardly reason to feel aggrieved against

his fellows, considering that they are

not following at a considerable distance

the example originally set by himself.

The late Frank B. Harper, owner of

the Nantura stud, who recently died at

the age of 81, became famous high on

to 30 years ago, when he sent to the turf

his first horse, the great Ten Broeck,

brother, Adam, had been killed by gun-

fire during the war. In 1874 John

Harper died and he willed Nantura and

much of his other property to Frank

Harper, already a rich man thru his

own efforts and the inheritance left him

regards horses. Here is what he said

to a Journal reporter:

"Are you intending to purchase Cana-

dian horses?" The Journal representa-

tive enquired.

"We would be glad to take several

hundred every year if we could get

suitable ones cheap enough," he re-

plied. "We are not forced to go out

of Britain for horses, for we can ob-

tain plenty to meet the demands in

times of peace, but it is a matter more

of policy with us, and the authorities

are more anxious to keep in touch

with the Canadian and avail our-

selves in case of emergency. During

the South African war, for example,

we purchased 14,000 Canadian horses."

"How do you find the Canadian

horses?"

"As a rule we do not find the light

draught horse suitable for cavalry, but

they are fairly well fitted for ar-

tillery."

"What price do you pay?"

"It is a matter of business with us,

and we cannot pay more than \$150.

This would place the cost when landed

in England at about \$200, which is

what we are allowed. I am not par-

ticularly sanguine of getting Cana-

dian horses at this price, but I think

that if we were to establish a regular

demand it might encourage breeders

to produce them in future. Last year

Col. R. R. Lawrie, whom I sent out,

was only able to secure four horses

of the right kind. Col. Bridge has

been in Canada this year for some

time on the same errand, and is hope-

ful of more favorable results.

"How many horses do you buy al-

together, per year?"

"The number varies from 3000 to 5000

in peace.

"From the time the horses are bought

we accept all risks in keeping until

shipped, shipping, etc. Late we have

not seen many horses from Canada, and