

THE HORSEMAN.

The proper time to sell a horse is when you can get a good price.

There was not a large display of horses at the Detroit Fair this year. Such was the case in 1890 also.

It is expected that Sunol will be able to make her great trial against time about the end of this month.

It is now more apparent than ever that C. W. Williams knew what he was about when he let Axtell go for \$105,000.

The New York Sportsman should call in the photographic artist who has been doing trotting scenes for that journal lately.

Jas. H. Goldsmith ("Gentleman James"), the well-known trotting horse driver, died recently, aged 42 years; nervous prostration.

Up to a recent date the 4-year-old mare Happy Day, 2172, was the largest mare winner of the season on the United States trotting turf.

Grandfield, by Electioneer, owned by Dr. P. N. Drake, of Pittsfield, Mass., died at Myrtle Park of inflammation of the bowels. He was valued at \$15,000.

The 3-year-old colt Belmont Prince, 2211, made his record while hooked on to an old-fashioned straight axle sulky and driven by his owner, who weighed over 200 pounds.

Gretchen, the daughter of Nelson, is 24 years of age. She recently produced a foal for Jetwood (son of Dictator), and a mare of Nutwood, 2184, but the youngster only lived a short while.

The blood station Direct is now a world beater, his mile in 2:06 on the fast kite-shaped track at Independence, Ia., being one-fourth of a second faster than that of the pacer Johnston.

The breeders' Gazette thinks that Western farmers who have been breeding their ordinary working mares of heavy type to the light-legged trotting and coaching horses instead of to good draft horses will soon discover that they have made a serious blunder.

The photographic process was used at Independence, Ia., in the 2:30 pacing event, the second heat of which was so close between Direct and Masoot that only the photograph revealed the fact that the former was ahead by a nose. Direct won in three straight heats—2:13, 2:17, 2:13.

Cold water is the best remedy for dry and feverish hoofs. It may be applied by means of wet bandages in the day time, and in the evening providing a puddle of wet clay for the horse to stand in. It is known horses to stand in a small tub of water fitted for the purpose and seem grateful for it. An excellent plan is to pack the fore feet with a thick paste of flaxseed meal.—Farm Journal.

The Canadian Sportsman editorially remarks: "Mongrel bred horses by the thousand can be found throughout the country and since the passage of the McKinley Bill farmers find it impossible to dispose of them at any price. Prior to the creation of that Chinese wall they were saleable at a low price for street cleaning, but that day has gone by and now their owners find them about as marketable as a last year's bird's nest."

George Forbes may be a thoroughly honest man, says the New York Herald, but if he does not want his reputation sullied he will have to sell Arab. That horse is altogether too intelligent to remain on the turf. If Forbes does not sell Arab he should break him of the habit of looking into the betting ring before going to the post. Some of these fine days Mr. Forbes may get into trouble on account of this pernicious habit of Arab.

Buffalo Horse World: "The horses of the United States are worth more than all our entire cattle industry; horses are valued at \$941,000,000, cattle at \$800,000,000, sheep and poultry at \$450,000,000, or a grand total of \$2,200,000,000, and for the next ten years the value should be doubled without materially increasing the numbers. Let the quality be improved, raise these horses and poultry about \$450,000,000, and also get the best mares as well."

The American trotter is getting a strong foothold in England. Late advice from London states that negotiations are in progress for the purchase of a large farm in Kent, on which the breeding of American trotters will be carried on. It will be under the ownership of Budt Baldwin, of New York, and W. R. Arbuthnot, of London. Trotting races are becoming every day more and more popular with English sportsmen, and every meeting at which this species of horse is pitted against a greater crowd. It has, therefore, been found necessary to erect a new and larger reserved stand at the Alexandria Park.

The wonderful mare, Nancy Hanky, race record 2:12, that recently beat Allerton and Margaret S. at Independence, is an inbred Hambletonian; her sire, Happy Medium, was one of the best speed-producing sons of the great progenitor. The sire of her dam, Dictator, another son of Hambletonian, is renowned as the sire of great trotting race horses. Nancy's second dam, Old Squire, was a daughter of Edwin Forest 49. Adrian Wilkes, the sire of the fast pacer, Roy Wilkes, 2:08, Lillian, 2:14, and Waterloo Boy, 2:13, is out of one of her daughters, Nellie B., that was also one of her daughters, pacing record, 2:22, trotting record, 2:28, and Mike Wilkes, pacing record, 2:15, trotting record, 2:24. Nellie B. was a daughter of Henry M. Fisher, whose sole claim to distinction is that he was her sire. It will be seen from this statement that Nancy Hanky's breeding is pure trotting lines. Her career has been a succession of victories, unmarred by defeat in a single race. She is the ideal trotter, possessing speed, stamina, and the highest courage. It is not unreasonable to expect that before the season closes a much lower mark will be placed against her name.

But yesterday, who had heard of the little colt of Independence, Ia. Now C. W. Williams, his kilted-troop team (Rush Park) and his phenomenal "trotting" horses have made the place world-famous. Having given Axtell his great record and sold him for \$105,000 he proceeds to bring forward a better horse, Allerton, that on Sept. 1 trotted in 2:10, thus wresting the championship from the Maine stallion Nelson, 2:10. The breeding of Allerton will now attract more attention than ever before. His sire, Jay Bird, was not, until this season,

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: "Axtell's Advertiser," Office, London, Ont.

HAMILTON, Ont., Aug. 29, 1891.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

I have had such a perfectly lovely summer that I want to tell you all about it. Well, I have spent my first summer on a farm. You see before this we always went away for the summer to some watering place, which is almost as different from the real country as the city. Mamma and papa went over to England this summer. So our nurse offered to take us out to her father's farm, which is on Lake Ontario. We went, because I am 10 years old, and the others were dreadfully excited on the train because they were going to see a cow milked, and see real live little pigs and chickens and lots of things. I wasn't, because I am 10 years old, and the eldest, and it seems rather too babyish to me to jiggle up and down on your chair and grin just because something nice is going to happen to you. Oh, dear, I am afraid I would take up all the room in your column if I tried to tell you all we did and saw. Mrs. Melton, the farmer's wife, gave me the day after we came a poor little lonely duck that had hurt its leg for my very own. She said that it was so small and puny that it was no good; but I wanted it far more than the strong, greedy, quacking ducklings following their mother around. Baby was just wild to get one of a lot of cute little pink pigs we saw up in her arms. But nurse told her that they were not as sweet as the book ones. Country people are very nice, but rather different from other people I have seen. Mr. Melton had such a beautiful laugh, twice as jolly as my own papa's, but still I love my own papa the best. The only person I didn't like was the hired boy. He called me a silly baby once, and he used to say, "Yes, by gosh." Indeed, it seemed to me that that boy was always saying "Gosh." Just as I was about to say it, too. But it sounds like swearing to me. The Meltons have a barn, a great big orchard, a brook, some woods across the road, a large garden of flowers in front of the house, and lots of things. Oh yes, I was going to tell you the best fun was jumping down into the hay. I didn't like it at first, it gives you such a funny, horrid feeling in your stomach as you are rushing through the air. I always want to scream. But I took very high jumps before we left. Jack liked being the horse, and the horses best, and Lucy and I don't know what we liked best. There were so many lovely, strange, new, interesting things to do. Anyway, it was far nicer than at the hotel last summer, because we weren't all dressed up in the afternoon and had to be careful. Oh, what a long letter I have written! I stop at last. With much love to dear Aunt Prudence. I am, your niece, MAGGIE WHITNEY.

[Oh, what happy little children, to have spent a whole summer on a farm. How strong and brown you must be. But after all, were you not glad to see your own home, and mother and father?—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

DUNDAS, Sept. 1, 1891.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

I am a boy 12 years old, and go back to school to-morrow, so I thought I would make my last letter to you. I have written you a letter, for I shall be very glad to become your nephew. I have not a single aunt in the world, as they all died before I was born, so I am delighted at the chance to have such a sweet body as yours for one. I stayed home these summer holidays, for to tell you the truth I was not asked away anywhere, and a pretty quiet summer I have had. But I am glad to hear many others of your wishes and wishes have had such a jolly time. I enjoy their accounts of their trips very much. My father is an engineer of a locomotive. I mean to be one when I am a man, for I think there is something grand in having control of an immense horse like an engine, and then it takes a certain degree of courage and nerve to drive it. I hope to have courage and nerve some day; I try to have as much for a boy as is in my power. Aunt Prudence, did you ever study chemistry? I am just crazy to study a little in it, and when I can afford it my father is going to give me lessons. I read all the books I can find on the subject. Now I was born among the Highlands of Scotland, but came to Canada when a baby with my parents, so for all practical purposes I am a Canadian boy, though I look very Scotch, everyone tells me. I have read a little in it, and when I can afford it my father is going to give me lessons. I read all the books I can find on the subject. Now I was born among the Highlands of Scotland, but came to Canada when a baby with my parents, so for all practical purposes I am a Canadian boy, though I look very Scotch, everyone tells me. I have read a little in it, and when I can afford it my father is going to give me lessons. I read all the books I can find on the subject. Now I was born among the Highlands of Scotland, but came to Canada when a baby with my parents, so for all practical purposes I am a Canadian boy, though I look very Scotch, everyone tells me.

[It is nice to be your only nephew and not to have to share that privilege with ten or a dozen other people. Very I have always thought engineers of locomotives must be very brave men. Do you be brave, like such a glorious quality as a man; and I find it very hard to keep from despising a man who is lacking in courage, no matter what his other virtues may be.—AUNT PRUDENCE.]

LAKESIDE, Kent county, Sept. 8.

DEAR AUNT PRUDENCE:

I have written to you once before. I am going to be in London for your fair. I think about it in the weeks before. You see I live in the country and it is very quiet, so when I come to London it is all very interesting to me. I have a sister who is a school teacher and another one, Jessie, who says she is going to be a hospital nurse. I think I shall just be a married lady when I am grown up. My father died when I was only 3 weeks old. He was out shooting one day, and the gun went off and shot him. But my big brother John is almost as good as a

THE BELL

PIANOS and ORGANS

WERE AWARDED

THE GOLD MEDAL

AT THE

JAMAICA INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, 1891.

In competition with American, German and Canadian manufacturers. We always keep a large stock on hand to select from at our warehouses.

211 DUNDAS ST., - LONDON.

N.B.—We have a professional tuner constantly employed, and our customers will find it to their advantage to give him a trial.

"BRIGHTEST AND BEST."

The September Issue of that Popular Sixteen-Page Monthly,

WIVES AND DAUGHTERS

IS NOW PUBLISHED, AND IS AN UNUSUALLY INTERESTING NUMBER.

It is Admittedly the "Queen of the Monthly Publications for Women."

A number of valuable premiums are offered for lists of three yearly subscriptions. Get a copy and send it to an absent friend. Price per copy, 5c; per annum, 50c.

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A reliable and energetic lady agent is wanted in every city and town in Canada and the United States to solicit subscriptions, to whom liberal terms will be offered. Sample copy free.

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"WIVES AND DAUGHTERS,"

Care Advertiser Printing Company, London, Canada.

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H. J. Boyd, J. W. Jones, C. H. Finch, E. Parsons, H. C. Troit, A. Weston, R. Allen, A. Dwyer, N. H. Healy, E. Burk, R. Engstrom, W. Seash, P. M. Pittfield, Mrs. Morison, James Pease, Montreal Park, Mrs. Stone, J. Woodrow.

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We have no hesitation in saying that Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is without doubt the best medicine ever introduced for dysentery, diarrhea, cholera and all summer complaints, new discovery, etc. It promptly gives relief and never fails to effect a positive cure. Mothers should know that it is a safe and reliable remedy, and without a bottle which their children are testing.

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are delicate—tender—easily injured and spoiled—especially when being cleansed.

To avoid injuring your laces, to keep them in the best condition, to whiten and to clean, use SURPRISE Soap, which has remarkable cleansing properties—which does away with the hard rubbing that does more than anything else to destroy laces. SURPRISE is not a new and untried article, but has been in use for years; thousands of women using it every day. You can keep your lace and fine clothing, as well as coarse clothing, in the best of condition by using SURPRISE Soap. Every cake is guaranteed.

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RAILWAY

TIME TABLES

CORRECTED TO JAN. 1, 1891.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

LONDON TIME.

Canada Southern Division—Going East.

North Shore Limited daily: 8:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

Chicago Express daily: 8:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

Monday: 8:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

Mail except Sunday: 8:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

Limited Express daily: 8:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

Mail except Sunday: 8:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

Accommodation except Sunday: 8:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

Canada Southern Division—Going West.

North Shore Limited daily: 8:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

Chicago Express daily: 8:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

Monday: 8:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

Mail except Sunday: 8:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

Limited Express daily: 8:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

Mail except Sunday: 8:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

Accommodation except Sunday: 8:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.

Trains arrive in London at 8:35 a.m., 12 m and 6:40 p.m.

[NOTE.—No trains to or from London on Sundays.]

JOHN PAUL, City Ticket and Passenger Agent, 255 Richmond street.

GRAND TRUNK—Southern Division

CORRECTED MAY 11, 1891.

MAIN LINE—Going East.

Limited Express (A): 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Mail: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Atlantic Express (A): 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Day Express: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

St. Louis Express (A): 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Mixed—No. 75 Freight: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Freight Limited: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

MAIN LINE—Going West.

Chicago Express (A): 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

West End Mixed: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Freight Limited: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

St. Louis Express (A): 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Accommodation: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Pacific Express (A): 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Mail: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Accommodation: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Freight Limited: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Sarnia Branch.

Limited Express (A): 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Atlantic Express (A): 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Day Express: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Accommodation: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Freight Limited: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

London, Huron and Bruce.

Express: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Mail: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Accommodation: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Freight Limited: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

London and Port Stanley.

Mail: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Accommodation: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Freight Limited: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

St. Marys and Stratford Branch.

Limited Express (A): 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Atlantic Express (A): 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Day Express: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Accommodation: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Freight Limited: 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Hamilton-Depart.

A.M. 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

P.M. 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Hamilton-Arrive.

A.M. 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

P.M. 8:35 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

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