

The Jubilee.

On the 28th of June, D. V., our Queen will attain the 50th anniversary of her reign, and her most loyal subjects are now contemplating in what way they can best do her honor. The peaceful prosperity and progress that have characterized her reign will be brought before your notice by the most able orators and writers of the world. Her worst disparagers must admit that she has exercised her power and influence for good. Might we not all, in like manner, consider if there is not some useful or beneficial plan we might commence or try to carry out to benefit others, as well as ourselves and our nation?

When partaking of a lunch in the Colonial Exhibition last year, a lady from Lancashire was seated near us. The Queen that day had visited

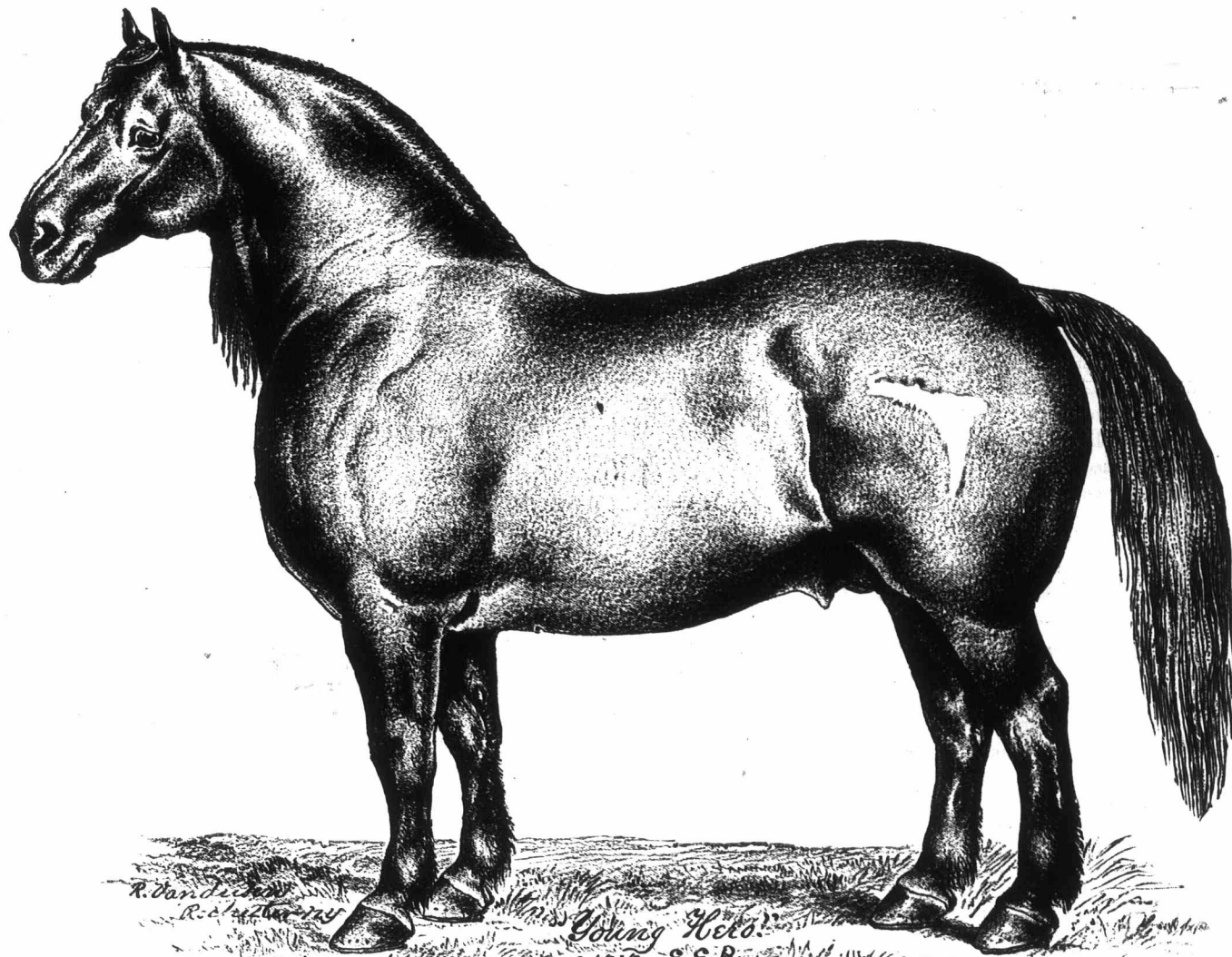
Uncle Sam's Seed Shop.

The agitation against this worse than useless institution is still kept up. One horticultural and agricultural society after another declares itself unanimously against the continuance of sending common seeds at public expense broadcast over the land, as in nine cases out of ten they are sent to parties who have very little or no use at all for them, or if they have, are abundantly able to pay for all the seeds they desire to plant. The whole business, at best, is a foolish and useless waste of public money, and such is never without its demoralizing influences. It is so utterly a miscarriage, so hopelessly gotten into the mire, that it would be vain to expect any considerable good by means of a "reformation." We desire its entire abolition, and we—the tillers of the soil—demand it. *It has got to come.*—[Orchard and Garden.

[Uncle Sam's seed shop cost \$300,000 per

A Champion Suffolk Punch Stallion.

The accompanying engraving represents "Young Hero," a famous imported Suffolk stallion, 1515 Suffolk Stud Book. He is sired by Cupbearer III (566); he by Cupbearer (542); dam Butter Mogge (326) by Wilson's Britton (1303). The color of "Young Hero" is a golden chestnut; he stands 17 hands high, and weighs 2150 pounds. He has a compact body borne by short, strong limbs, and is more active than many stallions of his weight. He girths 8 feet around the heart and 8½ feet around the flank. He possesses great lung capacity; his quarters are well let down behind, and are very muscular. The legs are short, flat and cordy, and the skin is thin, indicating a good constitution. His disposition is gentle, and there is no tendency to vicious habits



SUFFOLK STALLION, "YOUNG HERO," THE PROPERTY OF WM. SADLER, GALT, ONT.

the exhibition, and the lady had seen the Prince of Wales assist her to a seat in a perambulator. She had not previously seen the Queen, but expressed herself thus: "I would willingly die for her; she is the best Queen that ever sat on the throne; she has done more to elevate mankind than any other person living." It is our opinion that every noble-minded woman in the world who has heard of her noble acts will endorse these sentiments. It is the duty of every minister of the Gospel and of the State, of every editor, to inform their hearers and readers who may yet be in ignorance of these acts. This subject being foreign to an agricultural publication, we touch but briefly on it.

Thorough tillage and high manuring are the best preventatives of destructive insects.

annum. We have two already on foot and more to follow. They may increase the value of property in their immediate vicinities, and will afford places for partizans, at the cost of the masses and the suppression of private enterprises.—[Ed.

There is no garden implement which is more labor-saving and profitable than the hand cultivator. It will perform as much work as five or six men with the hoe, and the labor is much easier. In a suitable soil, a row can be cultivated as quickly as a man can walk along. What more can a horse do? A horse can go over more acres in a day because the rows are farther apart, but with rows of vegetables say 9 to 12 inches apart a man can cultivate as many bushels of onions or roots as a horse, and will not feel more tired in the evening than if he spent the day behind the plow.

of any description. When three years old, he was awarded the silver cup in England, valued at \$20. He won 14 first prizes, 2 seconds, 1 third, 2 specials, 8 diplomas, one gold medal (value \$40), and 3 silver medals (value \$20 each). His "get" are making their mark in various quarters.

Mr. Sadler is the proprietor of "Rosehill," a fine stallion got by "Young Hero," and was awarded first prize at the Toronto Industrial Exhibition, in 1885. "Rosehill" also swept the first prize at the Columbus, Ohio, State Fair; first prize at the Toledo Tri-State Fair; and second at the Guelph Provincial last year.

Also "St. Elmo" (No. 3332 E. C. H. S. B.), a fine specimen of the Norfolk stallion. He is a beautiful bay, with black points, standing 17h., and weighing 2000 lbs. Since 1881 he has figured in the leading fairs in Canada and the United States.