

What a Horse Strike Would Mean.

Carl N. Kennedy, of the Oregon Agricultural College, presents this interesting subject in the Breeder's Gazette, Chicago, as follows:

The railroad difficulty now confronting the nation leads one to think of the effect that a strike would have upon the wheels of commerce. We might make a similar comparison of the result if the horse could use horse-sense and start a strike because of its wrongs and poor feed. There are more than 24,000,000 horses in the United States, of which 3,000,000 are used in cities. Associated with these 3,000,000 city horses are about 1,500,000 teamsters and freight movers who would be made idle by the strike of the horses. The business of the stockyards, the transfer companies, railroads and the steamboats, with all manner of construction work, would be thrown into chaos. It is estimated by automobile men that from two to three per cent of the work is now being done by trucks. Therefore at least 95 per cent of the hauling would not be taken care of and 1,000,000 men would be put out of employment, either directly or indirectly by the absence of the horses.

On the farms the condition would be even worse. Of the 21,000,000 horses on farms probably 50 per cent are used for work and the other 50 per cent are idle or growing horses. What would be the result if the 10,000,000 or more horses which are working in the United States would stop work in the middle of our harvest? The wheat market would be affected to a greater extent than by the European war. If the animals which are at work with the hay or other crops would quit, millions of farmers would be thrown temporarily out of work. The result would be tremendous even as compared to what a probable railroad strike might mean. The horse strike would stop the productive end of the work and also the larger part of the movement of freight.

In addition to the horses, there are 4,000,000 mules in the United States. It can be imagined that these would strike in sympathy with the horses, as they are half horse. Then again our army in Mexico might have some trouble.

Where would the strike lead the horses and their sympathisers? No where in particular, except to make the people of the United States realize that they are still dependent upon

the horse and that horses are doing most of the work. It might also put under the sod some of the prophets who are predicting a day when there will be no horses; the people would know that at least their idea was dead.—Our Dumb Animals.

METEOROLOGICAL

The weather seer predicts a freeze: "Tomorrow 'twill be snowing; a n d forty kinds of arctic breeze like blitzen will be blowing." Tomorrow I had planned to go to visit my sundry nieces, but this plunk prophecy of snow has knocked my plans to pieces. The day will probably be fine, and balmy and beguiling, soft winds will blow, the sun will shine, all nature will be smiling. I lack the nerve to laugh to scorn the government fore-caster; I will not set forth in the morn, for fear I meet disaster. Experience has shown me that the weather seer is hatty; he issues forecasts through his hat, and most of them are ratty. A canvas seer, with sawdust stuffed, would prophesy all round him, yet I confess he has me bluffed, with his old maps, confound him! So I stay home all day and mope—my headpiece being leather—because the tinhorn prophet's dope is threatening bad weather. A million men are baffled, just like the loosed writer; they venture not from their abode because of this old blighter, who threatens storms that do not start—why don't the peelers pinch him?—who springs his rusty map and chart, when we go up to lynch him.

PERSONAL.—Miss Marie Flood left by the Portia for St. Mary's to spend Christmas with her aunt, Mrs. Bowen. We wish her a pleasant time.

Corn beef will have a better flavor if allowed to cool in the water in which it was boiled.

Bel-man Found Guilty.

Of Committing Assault on a Respectable Wife and Mother.

As mentioned yesterday in the Telegram, Capt. James Bellman, of the schr. Lizzie M. Stanley, was arraigned before the Supreme Court on a serious charge of assault committed on one Catherine Ryan, of Port Saunders on the night of August 30th, 1916. In the forenoon the jury listened to the evidence of Mrs. Catherine Ryan. In answer to questions asked by the counsel for the Crown, the complainant said that she had been married for four years and had two children, 3 years and 13 months. The prisoner at the bar, in company with Stephen Hickey (a member of the crew of the Lizzie M. Stanley), called at her home about dark on the evening the assault was committed. The accused asked if she had any eggs or milk to sell; her reply was "Hello, let me in." The woman became frightened and begged of the accused not to come in, but her pleadings were of no avail for the door was forced open, and like a wild beast the man with all sense of human nature cast aside violently and feloniously assaulted the helpless woman in the presence of her children. The sum of ten dollars was offered as the price of virtue, which the woman refused to accept. Immediately after the accused left her house, she took her two children in her arms and in her night attire fled to the home of her father-in-law, James Ryan, about 100 yards distant, and with tears streaming down her face related her story to her husband's parents. Mr. Ryan rose early the next morning and acquainted the local Justice of the Peace, Mr. Garland, of the happenings of the previous night, and forthwith the latter ordered the captain of the Lizzie M. Stanley on shore. The ship was then attempting to get out of the harbor. An enquiry was held by the J.P. which resulted in the following witnesses being sworn and since summoned to appear before the Supreme Court: Mrs. James Ryan, Messrs. James Ryan, James Drake, George Stone, Stephen Hickey and Albert Rose. The four last mentioned were members of the crew of the Lizzie M. Stanley. The chief witnesses in the case were Hickey and Stone. The latter in giving his evidence stated that he saw the captain, meaning Bellman, go through the doorway of Mrs. Ryan's house. It was further shown in the evidence that the captain and the four mentioned members of the crew were drinking rum at the house of a man named Rumbolt, the liquor being supplied by Bellman. At 6 o'clock the witnesses, including the prisoner, had given their evidence, when the court took recess for tea. At 7.40 Mr. L. E. Emerson, B.L. addressed the jury on behalf of his client and put up an able defence considering the evidence so strongly given against the accused. He was followed by Hon. M. P. Gibbs, K.C., representing the Crown, who reviewed the evidence given by the various witnesses. At 9.05 Chief Justice Horwood charged the jury. The jury retired at 9.20 and after fifteen minutes absence filed back into court and through their foreman Mr. Raymond Cram, announced to the court that they had found the prisoner guilty.

The prisoner was before court this morning for sentence. His Lordship spoke very appreciatively of Mr. Emerson's conduct of the case and congratulated him upon the able defence he had offered against overwhelming evidence. He then sentenced the prisoner to two years' imprisonment with hard labor, remarking that the serious nature and circumstances of the offence made a lighter punishment impossible.

King Edward Brigade will attend Divine Service at St. Paul's Church on Sunday next, 10th inst., at 6.30 p.m.

At last meeting of the Conception Bay British Society much regret was expressed at the death of W. H. Goodland, Esq., President of the Nfd. British Society, St. John's, and a letter of

Hr. Grace Notes.

The funeral of the late Mr. Evan Pugh takes place at Hear's Content this afternoon. The deceased, who was a telegraph repairer with the Anglo-American Telegraph Company for many years, was well known here. He leaves six sons and two daughters to mourn their loss.

The S. S. Port Saunders arrived from Bell Island on Monday and docked for cleaning up. She sailed again yesterday afternoon.

In the casualty list published yesterday appear two names well known here—Pte. Thomas J. Delaney, of Placentia, who worked in the whale factory here for four or five summers, and Pte. John Dullanty, of St. John's, who spent 10 days or so visiting Harbor Grace in company with Pte. John Price before they left for England.

Pte. Dullanty made many friends while here, all of whom learned with deep regret of his death on the battle field.

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condolence was ordered to be sent to the Society and also to the bereaved family. Mr. Goodland, who was foremost in all good works, took a special interest in the British Society of St. John's and its sister society in Harbor Grace.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Parsons, on Tuesday night.

CORRESPONDENT.
Hr. Grace, Dec. 7th, 1916.

THE FIRST PAIR.

Don't make any mistake this year. Let your first pair of rubber shoes be Bear Brand. Times are too hard for anyone to take chances of being out of work for two or three weeks with a cold which could have been avoided by getting satisfactory rubber shoes. The good old BEAR BRAND shoes, which are becoming more widely known every day, are being sold in St. John's by:

John Anderson.
W. R. Goobie.
Nichols, Inkpen & Chafe, Ltd.
Royal Stores, Ltd.
F. Smallwood.
Steer Bros.
Jesse Whiteway.

Wholesale by
CLEVELAND RUBBER CO.,
New Martin Bldg.
nov11,w.s.t.f

Oysters are better fried in oil than in lard or butter.

THE WIFE HE LEFT BEHIND HIM

Pursues her daily round of Domestic Duties

The homes of our Gallant Soldiers & Sailors are not neglected in times of war. The Motto of Sweethearts and Wives is

"CLEANLINESS AS USUAL" with

SUNLIGHT SOAP.

We see to it that their hardships are not of a physical nature, for the guaranteed purity of

SUNLIGHT SOAP

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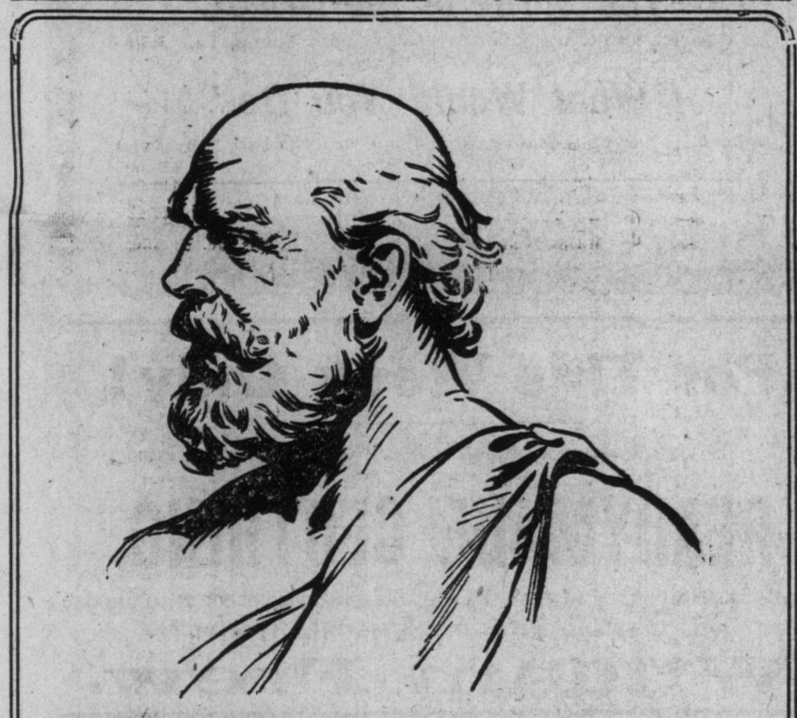
REST AND COMFORT

for all who use it.

£1,000
Guarantee of Purity on every bar



The Name Lever on soap is a guarantee of Purity & Excellence
Lever Brothers Limited Port Sunlight.



Socrates Was Right!

This wise old man of science when treating on the daily diet, and speaking of an Ideal Race, athletically built and wholesome mentally, said:

"They will feed on barley and wheat, baking the wheat and kneading the flour, making noble puddings and loaves; * * * * * thus shall they be great of limb."

Today Grape-Nuts

is more and more becoming the favorite food of sturdy Canadians.

Made of whole wheat and malted barley this famous food supplies all the nourishment of the grains including their vital mineral salts—lacking in many foods—but all-important for keen mental activity and sturdy physical strength.

Every table should have its daily ration of Grape-Nuts—

"There's a Reason"

Made in Canada —at Grocers everywhere.
Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.

Household Notes.

Mud stains should be soaked in kerosene.

A good cook is known by her clever use of left-overs.

Dried hydrangeas are very pretty for autumn decoration.

When making clear stock do not use any cooked or stale meat.

Small wool powder puffs should be cleaned by dipping in alcohol.

A leg of mutton is one of the most economical joints you can have.

A combination table and settee is always a convenience in the kitchen.

Babies are like other little animals—they should not be handled.

Baskets to gather flowers or vegetables in are always welcome gifts.

When a cake is done it should be turned out gently on a sieve or cloth.

New mattresses should be turned often, else they will wear unevenly.

Never leave brushes standing on their bristles. It is apt to rot them.

Newfoundland Herring

With supplies of Newfoundland herring of Scotch herring advanced, it is possible that there may be an advance in Newfoundland herring, but such is entirely contingent upon developments based upon the future supply from Scotland. The winter herring fishery in Newfoundland is said to have begun with bright prospects for a good catch, and operations in New York are taking a keen interest in developments. The competition is likely to be keener this year than it was last because of reports from St. John's to the effect that Scotch curing will be undertaken on a much smaller scale than in 1915 and the year preceding. It is known that factors in this city are sending representatives to Newfoundland to purchase supplies from the fishermen at the various producing centres. Several are already on the ground and it is understood that at least a portion of the early catch has been bought up at Bay Islands, Notre Dame and Bay Bulls, where one of the largest factors in the Newfoundland herring trade has located a gigantic plant for curing and storing herring.—Fishing Gazette, Nov. 18.

QUICK AND EASY.—The Giant Junior Safety Razor, 225,000 sold to the soldiers on the Western front; 50c. with 7 blades; extra blades, 40 cents per dozen, or 3 for 10 cents.—CHESEBROUGH WOODS, 232 Duckworth St., near McBride's Hill, Sole Distributor. Wholesale only. For sale at advertised stores.—oct.11



Her Christmas Morning

KODAK!

The Christmas Gift that provides the means for keeping a happy Picture Story of the day.

KODAKS—\$6.90 up, at

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Headquarters for Camera and Photo Supplies, 320 Water Street.

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\$1.80 to \$3.80
10c. to \$3.00
15c. to \$6.70
15c. to 75c.
25c. to \$1.00
\$10.00 each
... 78c.
... \$23.00
... \$14.00
... \$4.50
... \$1.00
... 20c. to 45c.
2.00.
15c. to \$6.00
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1.50 to \$9.50
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15c. and 55c.
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55 and \$2.20
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15c. to 75c.
to \$1.50 box
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30c. to 52c.
... 25c. up
25c. to 60c.
15c. to 49c.
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to 15c. pkz.
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... 15c. pkz.

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CRESCENT.
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three reel Knicker-
at the Crescent
day, and "The Irish
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Irish story, all the
graphed in Ireland,
features in "The
a fine Vitagraph
educational topical
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way star feature:

the Presentation
tion will be held
10th, at 4 p.m.,
the Convent for
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press their sincere
of the Governor and
Hon. Sir E. P.
ister; Hon. J. R.
Secretary; Capt.
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