Agricultural Society Grounds Chatham. Ont.



Special Attractions

Dőlphia W,	owner	I. Hawkins
Texas Joe,	owner	C. Crowe
Darkey Boy,	owner	A. Side
Little Tom,	-owner	W. Barnier
Lady M.	owner	T. Mc Queen
Texas Dick,	owner	A. Trudell
General Shafter	owner	A. Patterson
Frank Wilkes,	- owner	F. Dolson
Bay George,	owner	W. McGregor
Texas Bob,	owner	L. Crowe
	hibited in a	hove race

Bikes Prohibited in above tace.						
)	RACE TW					
Joe Mitten, Little Jack, Allie B, Little Tim, Statatem,	owner owner owner owner	Chas. Milvain A. Bedford Sam Orr J. Glassford Capt. Compettet				

Both races are 1 mile heats, best 3 in 5-National Trotting Association Rules to Govern.

Horses must be driven by owners in

Auction sale of Registared Clyde Filly Colts—A car load of registered filly colts, imported from counties of Ruron and Bruce by L. R. Edmunds, will be sold by Auction on the Grounds. The above colts can be seen at the Fair Ground Stables, a few days before the Fair Terms of sale 6 mouths on approved ioint notes.

All horses must be registered in their class. No Diploma will be awarded any horse unless deemed worthy by the judges. Any infringement in regard to ownership will forfeit the Diploma. Space will be al-lowed for all kinds of Implements, and the Palace will be open for the sale of grain and seeds. Privilege to sell stock will be granted to any one wishing to do so.

Admission Fee 25 Cents Carriages Free.

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Dried Peaches, per lb	13
Prunes, 4 lbs	2
Evaporated Apples, 3 lbs	25
Lemon Biscuits, per lb. 9c, 3 lbs	2
Ginger Snaps, per lb	
Corn Starch, per package	-
Laundry Starch, per package	-
No. 2 Flour, 12 lbs. 18c, 24 lbs	3
	2
Jam, 5 lb. pail	3
Lemons, per doz	10
Salmon, per can	10
Sardines, per can	
Rolled Oats, 12 lbs	2
Yellow Corn Meal, 18 lbs.,	2
Toilet Soap, per bar	
Ivory, Cameo, Tiger Soap, 6 bars	2
Ivory, Cames, right boar, o back free	

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J. P. TAYLOR

PARK STREET.

Moard's Liniment - Lumberman's

[By S. E. Hampton.]

Our baby's gone; ther mite usurps her place, fairer nor of sweeter face, our Mannette hath subtle grace As any fawn.

Her yellow curls, Soft and fluffy as the down Of baby swan, is golden crown, To envy leading more than gown Of favored girls.

Dethroned is she, Ar 1 yet unconscious and serene, The picture of a fairy queen, Whose sorrows slip by all unseen, I And leaves her free.

Such tender care! Solicitude beyond her years The tyrant gets. Perhaps she fears His feeble wail-all full of tears To drown him there.

Wee little maid! Pushed aside with no one asking: "By your leave," while she was bask-Steeped in love-just left contrasting

Her change of grade. Love will sustain! Just pride in brother now brand new-While she, herself, is not quite two-A toddler prattling what to you May not seem plain.

Her love sublime, Reaching far out beyond herself, Is rich in life's supremest wealth. No changing scenes can bring our eli To common line.

So then, maybe! Her loss is slight compared with gain, For all her subjects still retain Their humble place-she gaves the

"Baby's Baby."

A REVOLUTIONARY INCIDENT

While General Howe, with his Brit h army, held possession of Philadelis, and Cereral Washington, with e few half-starved troops under his amediate command, was encamped at place called White Marsh, a few iles distant from the city, an incient occurred which, though seeming v trifling in itself, may have had an important bearing upon the destiny of

he whole country. Lieutenant Coionel Craig, commanding a detachment of light horse, was ordered to approach the enemy's line and hover near them, in the capacity of videttes, to pick up any intelligence that might be of value to the army. While engaged in this important duty one cold, raw day in December, an orderly called his attention to a woman who was coming up the road.

The officer watched her as she ascended the hill, and when he perceived by her stopping and looking frightened that she had discovered his command d and called out in re-

assuring tone: "Advance, madam; you have nothing to fear from true soldiers!"

The lady, who was well wrapped up in plain, warm garments, with a hood that quite concealed her features at a short distance, now came forward. without hesitation, to meet the colorel, as if satisfied from his language and appearance she had nothing to fear. When near enough for him to distinguish the features that were turned full upon him, he exclaimed. in a tone of surprise:

"Mrs. Darrah, as I live! Why, what on earth can have brought you, all alone and unprotected, into this dangerous locality?"

"Thee knows, friend," she replied, in the Quaker style, "I have a son in the American army-who is, like thyself, an officer under George Washingtonand a mother's heart yearns toward her offspring, even though he has departed from the ways of his fathers."

"You were going then to seek him?" "I was, but perhaps thee would carry a message for me, and let me turn back to the city?" said the lady, but still with a cautious, hesitating air. "It will afford me great pleasure to oblige Lydia Darrah in any way!"

bowed the gallant colonel. "Thank thee, friend-thee is very kind. If thee will dismount then and waik with me a little way I think I will tell thee what I have to say, which is a secret I would not like to have any other persons hear."

The colonel assented, and riding back to his men gave his horse in charge of one of them and ordered them to keep in sight of him, but not to approach near enough to overhear an ordinary conversation. He then returned to the lady and they began their walk down the road in an opposite direction to that which she had come. For a short time she maintained a deep silence, with her face averted, and, as the officer fancied, with her whole frame

trembling with secret emotion. "Friend Craig," she at length be gan, with something like a sigh, and speaking in the rapid, earnest manner of one communicating some startling fact, "thee must hasten at once to George Washington and tell him thee has certain information that on tomorrow night, a large body of Braish soldiers will secretly march out of the city for the purpose of surprising and capturing him and all his men. Not to mystify thee, friend, and that thee may attach all due importance to this information, I will now inform thee that I, Lydia Darrah, overheard an order read between two high officers to the effect of what I have stated. Thee must also know that the man called General Howe has come to abide in the house opposite my husband's, and that for some reason, to us unknown,



A Lady of Quality

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or washing clothes.

be called the adjutant general, have come over to William Darrah's several times and held private conferences in one of the back rooms of our dwelling Last night these two men came again and one of them told me he wanted all my family to go to bed early, and that when they should get ready to leave.

which might be late, they would call me to let them out. "Well, Friend Craig, I sent the whole family early to bed, as requested to do, but I myself felt very anxious to know what was going on of so much importance, and so I did what I never did before-took off my shoes, walked on tip-toe to the door of the room where these mea were, put my ear to the keyhole and listened, and heard what I have informed thee of."

"God bless you, Lydia Darrah, for you are a noble woman!" said the colonel, with excited warmth; "perhaps you have saved our country-who knows? For had this plan succeeded, which we will now defeat, and General Washington been taken prisoner, I much fear our cause would have been hopeless.'

"I will make haste to finish my story, for thee must ride fast to George After hearing what I Washington. have said, I stole back to my room, trembling at the importance of what I had heard. When the men soon after knocked on my door for me to get up and let them out, I pretended to be asleep, and they had to knock three times. Then I came out, rubbing my eyes, and saw them off. But I slept none that night, for thinking what I ought to do, and I did not dare to tell my husband for fear the secret might get out. I wanted to get the informaion to George Washington, and save a great many lives, but for some time I could not see my way clear to do it At last it occurred to me that I might go to Frankford for some flour, if the man Howe would give me a pass out of town. I went over to him and he gave it. Then I told William and my family that I would go alone to Frankford for the flour, which greatly surprised them and caused much remonstrance. But I did go alone, and thee sees, friend, how much I have since

strayed beyond the mill." In due time Lydia Darrah returned home with her flour, secretly trembling at all she had done and the fear of discovery. The night following she lay awake and heard the heavy, solemn tramp, tramp, tramp of the British troops as they marched past her window and on out of the city for whose success she had not only often prayed, but had so lately periled more than life.

When, a few days ofter, these same

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For Young and

We have many reasons to make us think so. The people who have used it tell us so.

used it tell us so.

Every year we have sold more than we did the year before, twice as many bottles last year as we did the year previous. It is purely vegetable, and contains nothing that will in any way injure the most delicate system. It loosens the cough, soothes and heals the irritated throat and gives prompt relief

Price 25 Cents

not ask the question she was the most anxious to have answered, lest her emotions might betray her. Soon after the adjutant general called upon her and said:

"Madam, will you do me the favor to enter my room, that I may ask you few important questions'?"

Lydia Darrah, believing her secret iscovered either by chance or betray-1, turned deadly pale and almost ainted with terror, but fortunately the fficer took no notice of her emotions nd soon recovering herself she determined to boldly brave out the worst. She therefore went to his apartment with a firm step, nor showed any signs of trembling when she saw him lock

"Now, madam," he said, with stern and stately dignity, as he handed her a seat and took another facing her, "Ieg you will answer me truly, as if your life were at stake! Who was the last person up of your family on the last night I was closeted in this room with a brother officer?"

"Myself," was the firm and quiet re-

oly of Lydia Darrah. "Are you certain, madam?" "Quite, for thee requested me to send il the family to bed by 8 o'clock, and

did so, myself going last." "You will be willing to swear to this madam?"

"We Friends never swear," returned he other, with dignity; "but thee has my word for the fact."

"Well." returned the officer, with an nir of chagrin, "I do not understand You, I know, were asleep, for I myself knocked three times at your cor before I could rouse you. We that night laid a plen to attack and capture deneral Washington and his army, out he got news of our design, and as frustrated our purpose. When we arrived before his camp we found il his cannon mounted and his whole command prepared to give us battle, and disappointed and chagrined we have marched back like a parcel, of fools! That is all, madam!" concluded the officer, rising, unlocking the door and bowing out the mistress of the

dwelling. Lydia Darrah retired with feelings of relief better imagined than de scribed.

Who shall say now how much the subsequent dwellers in this land of ireedom have owed and still owe to the cunning and heroism of this noble woman?

The Paying Racket Now. "Besides," said the Kansas woman, ed from the heat of the kitchen stove .nd with eyes smarting from the fumes of the frying pan, "what claim have

"None," ma'am," replied Tuffold Knutt, humbly. "I'm not very hungry, ohow. If kind o' makes me feel bad when I think o' the times I've run away f'm school an' gone swimmin' with Fred Funston when we was boys

'gether, but-"Come right in? You shall have the best meal we've got in the house .-Chicago Tribune.

If the dressmaker doesn't give the customer fits the customer gives the dressmaker fits

Keeping the Tongue.

Keep it from unkindness. Words netimes wounds. Not very deep wounds always, and yet they irritate. Speech is unkind sometimes when there is no unkindness in the heart; so much the worse that needless wounds are inflicted; so much the worse that unintentionally pain is caused.

Keep it from falsehood. It is so easy to give a false coloring, to so make a statement that it may convey a mean ing different from the truth, while yet there is an appearance of truth, that we need to be on our guard. There are very many who would shrink from telling a lie, who yet suffer themselves in such inaccurate or exaggerated or one sided statements, that they really come under the condemnation of those whose "lying lips are an abomination to the Lord."

Keep it from slander. The good repntation of others should be dear to us Sin should not be suffered to go unrebuked: but it should be in accordan with the Scripture method, "Go and tell him of his fault twixt thee and him alone." And it should be borne in mind that what is too often considere as merely harmless gossip runs danger-ously near, if it does not pass, the con-A reputation is too sacred to be made

a plaything of, even if the intent be not malicious.—Rural New-Yorker.

They Were Ready. One of the district school trustees was a crank on the subject of fire, and when he called around with the Examining Board he always confined his remarks to a question addressed to the pupils as to what they would do in case the building should catch fire. The teacher was acquainted with his hobby, so she prompted her scolars as to the answer they should give when he arose to propound his accustomed

When the board called, however this particular trustee, perhaps from a desire to emulate his associates in their addresses, rose and said:

"You boys and girls have paid such nice attention to Mr. Jones' remarks, I wonder what you would do if I were to make you a little speech?"
Quick as thought a hundred voices

piped in unison:
"Form a line and march down stairs."-Detroit Free Press.

The best path through life is the high road, which initiates us at the right moment into all experience. Exceptional itineraries are suspicious, and matter for anxiety. What is normal is at once most convenient, most homest, and most wholesome. Cross roads may tempt us for one reason or another, but it is very seldom that we do not come to regret having taken them.



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