

STABLE CLEANINGS.

Horse men for this column will be welcomed from any part of the country.

Kittie Chapman, the dam of Chapman 2.191, is thirty years old.

The American Girl -- "Not at all. We use pedigrees for our horses."

The Baron -- "I believe that in this country you have to get along without pedigrees."

Adbell, according to a dispatch, will be campaigned East next year with the Salisbury string.

John R. Gentry made but one break in his life and that was when a horse came into collision with him.

The grey gelding Herwick Boy 2.214, defeated dead October 2nd on the Minerva, O., track, while being driven a trial mile.

Out of Pauline's first seven foals, of which four were trained, two have taken race records, namely, Little Duke 2.191, and Maggie Campbell 2.271.

Horsehoes are not known to date back further than the sixth century. They are found in the tombs of that age throughout Europe, Asia and Africa.

I bought a yearling colt and hoped a winner would be in the spring. Alas! I broke him in the spring. And in the summer he broke me in the spring.

The United States Veterinary Medical Association at its annual meeting, held recently in Philadelphia, passed a resolution condemning the docking of horses' tails.

Score another one for old McCurdy's Hambletonian. He is a trotter, it is true, but is good enough to have been a pacing sire. McCurdy, by this sire, won the 2000 race at Springfield on the 25th ult., and took a record of 2:42.

Drying a track by means of crude coal oil is the latest device. Oil is poured on a few square yards of the track at a time and set on fire. McCurdy, by this sire, won the 2000 race at Springfield on the 25th ult., and took a record of 2:42.

Edward Swann was arrested at Louisville, Ky., charged with having driven the bay gelding, Bay Billy, out of his class at Bedford, Ind., as Little Billy. Swann was taken to Bedford and is being prosecuted under the state law, which defines driving a horse a felony.

Astell's performers for 1894 to date is made up of six two-year-olds, one three-year-old and one four-year-old. The latest one is the two-year-old bay colt Astellito, out of Sistene, by Kentucky Prince; second dam by Hambletonian 10, who made a record of 2:27 1/2 last week at Chillicothe.

Now the mail has been in calling. And the wheel is in the mill. And the pacing record is falling. With the scar and yellow leg.

A Dubuque, Ia., dispatch says: "Monroe Salisbury, J. C. Curry, M. E. McHenry, J. R. Chandler, and other prominent horsemen are moving to establish a western circuit for next year to consist of Denver, Lincoln, Kansas City, Council Bluffs, Des Moines, Dubuque, La Crosse and Milwaukee."

Among the leading drivers in the East who have placed many new performers into the 2:30 list this year, none are more deservedly popular than W. H. Lockwood, White Plains, N. Y. He has a bright star which he is saving for 95 in the bay stallion (part-owner) at Quartermaster, out of a Sir Walter mare.

It is somewhat odd to see the least, that Gentry and Patchen should have been bred in the same county in Kansas, Sedgewick, in which is Wichita, known to the poetry of the Sunflower state as the Peerless Princess of the Plains. This gives Sedgewick an "only." No other county has produced two 2:04 pacers.

Mr. Tenderfoot -- "Do you always hang men for horse stealing here?"

Quick Drop Dan -- "Most always. We didn't hang the last fellow that stole a horse, though."

Mr. Tenderfoot -- "Why not?"

Quick Drop Dan -- "The horse he stole was the best in the township."

Hard times in the horse market have borne good fortune to some men, bearing out the truth of the old saying: "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good." Rubenstein 2:08; was sold at public sale last year for \$3,000, Baronet 2:11, brought \$3,000 and Baron Rogers 2:13, sold for \$1,925. Quadruple the foregoing prices would not buy either of them.

Devon Brown -- "Wanter swap hossis this mornin'?"

Devon Jones -- "Yes. I'll swap my grey mare, ten bar'l o' cider an a hayrack, for yer roan colt, a Syracuse plow, four bags o' oats an five dollars to boot."

Devon Brown -- "I'll swap my grey mare, ten bar'l o' cider an a hayrack, for yer roan colt, a Syracuse plow, four bags o' oats an five dollars to boot."

A Paola, Kan., correspondent writes: "Some time ago there appeared an article of a horse that had been campaigned some years. I think the record of Harry Phelps will beat it. Harry Phelps has a trotting record of 2:22 1/2, secured at Sedalia, a pacing record of 2:23 1/2 secured here, and a handle running record of 24 seconds. He has been campaigned for fifteen years, is as sound as a dollar to-day, and looks not to exceed six years old. He has often had two races a week, a trot and a pace, and in 1882, at Keosauqua, Pa., Kan., he won the free-for-all trot and a free-for-all pace both in one day. He was sired by Crumley's Hioga, dam by a son of Blue Bull."

Another gentleman is going to join the ranks of professional drivers and will hereafter rein behind his own horses. His name is E. C. Heil, Poughkeepsie, Dutchess county, N. Y., owner of a splendid stock farm and some of the most promising young horses in the east. His best horse is Onrid, by Madrid, dam by Onward, and, strange to say his best colt to date is out of a Wilkes mare. Here is interesting to your heart's content, enough to keep modern theorists warbling all winter.

Talk about your horse traders, but Washington county has a few that can't be beat. Last Monday one of them came to town, and when he left home he barely had money enough to pay his toll one way. After arriving there it was not long until he struck some one for a horse trade. He continued swapping horses all day, and how many different trades he made would be hard to tell; but late in the afternoon, when he made an estimate of the day's business, he discovered that he had the same horse that he started with, a two-year-old filly, standard and registered, a cow and calf, a good team of work mules, a sow and eleven pigs, together with two yearling steers and \$11.60 in money. -- Springfield News Leader.

Speaking of Dwyer recalls an old-time story that is to the credit of the little Brooklynite. At that time Fred Gebhard owned the great horse Eolo and the Dwyers had the greater Hindoo. Hindoo had beaten Eolo, if the writer's memory serves him aright, in the Coney Island cup. Then Gebhard, in a fatuous moment, decided to challenge the Dwyers to pit Hindoo against Eolo. "Meet us," said Gebhard, "at the Union club and I'll match Eolo against Hindoo for \$5,000." "Come over to our butcher shop," said Mike Dwyer, "and I'll

\$5,000,000 is an immense fortune, but is only a conservative estimate of the amount saved in doctors' bills to the people of the Dominion by the use of St. Jacobs Oil. Its timely use not only saves money, but much suffering; a trial will win your endorsement.

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match Hindoo against Eolo for \$10,000." The match was 1 mile and Hindoo won.

One of the greatest three-year-olds in Indiana, says Walter Horwath, is Dr. J. J. Rife's Elberfeld, by Redfield 2.191. This colt has been trained on the doctor's farm track by an inexperienced trainer, and was started for the first time at Richmond, on the 21st, in the 1,000 pace. He drew sixth position with eleven starters, won in three straight heats, and took a record of 2.29. He is as pure-gaited a pacer as one ever sold, wears no hoppers and will be a better colt than one bought by C. J. Hamlin while here at the Indianapolis races, which has gone miles below 2.12.

E. A. Collins, Milan, Tenn., proprietor of Clover Dell Farm, has sold to a Canada party, six trotters, viz.: Mount Forest, Lockhart 2.13, by Nutwood 2.18 1/2, dam Blue Mark, by Victor von Bismarck; Nick Veeder 2:58.88, yearling colt, by Capt. Mac 2.29, dam Katie M., by Wilton 2.19 1/2; Sea Wind 2:58.71, bay yearling colt, by Oceanus 9433 (son of Lord Rosehill), dam Mickie H., by Wheeling Wilkes, son of Geo. Wilkes; Tide Mark, two-year-old bay filly, by Oceanus, dam Blue Mark; Sea Pearl, two-year-old bay filly, by Oceanus, dam Katie M., and Orelia, two-year-old bay filly, by Oceanus, dam Fan B., by Onward.

Concerning the Franklin, Tenn., horses, Capt. E. H. Douglas, of that place, writes: "There is a grandly bred pacing colt here that will be developed. Babushin, by Talisman (son of Brown Hal and Sweepstakes), out of Storm's dam is now at Cleburne farm in John Bostick's hands. He is bred equal to any three-year-old pacer, and the average speed of his immediate ancestors is great. There is a fleetor 2:07 1/2; second dam Bessie Brown, by Brown Hal; third dam, Bessie Enfield, by Enfield, Jr.; She and a yearling Almont Boy, out of Banquet, by Brown Hal, will soon go in training. There is also a chestnut sucking filly by Brown Hal, first dam by Prince Pussiki, sire of Mattie Hunter; second dam by Winnie, dam of Grand View 2.22 1/2, by Old Tom Hal, and many others of similar breeding, or as good. This is a fine section of Tennessee and the pacer is on top. I think the greatest combination of pacing blood extant is Brown Hal, Almont Boy and Bay Tom."

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