Board of Works

CHIGNECTO POST.

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Horse Notes.

A WISE CLERGYMAN

Two weeks ago the *Turf, Field and Farm* made some comments on clergymen and fast horses, taking for an illustration the Rev. J. C. Smith, of Berkshire County, Mass., who, according to newspaper report, drove trotters not only on the road but in races. Our words have called forth many expressions of approval. A clergyman residing in the State of Alabama writes from the fulness of his heart to us. His words have the right ring:

JAN. 21, 1889.

I have just read your editorial entitled "Fast Horses and Clergymen." You may recognize me as a minister, being a reader and admirer of your paper. You sent it for one year free. My time is not out yet, I believe, and I take the liberty of writing you a line in order to express my delight at your sentiments on the above subject.

I live in a stock growing country, where every gentleman has a sulky and all own and are fond of fine horses, traiters especially. I preach to a large and wealthy congregation of Presbyterians, who delight to see me behind a fine roadster, and regard my taste and judgment of fine horses as an accomplishment. But it would grieve them beyond expression to see me in a sulky on the track. Indeed, it would grieve the young men of my congregation, some of whom bet a little sometimes, to see me in a race. I do not, certainly, desire to be found in a race. I would be wickedly out of place. And yet I do love to see the horses go, when the race is honest. I enjoy the fullest and fiercest test of speed.

I hope seriously for the day when the church and the world will discriminate justly on this whole subject, this important subject. A fine fast horse is health to me. Indeed, there is no recreation for me that is equal to the rapid driving of such a horse. Without the slightest thought of the betting I enjoy the race, too. It stirs my blood healthfully. More than that, I believe that the trials of speed and the discipline of the track are necessary to the finest, highest development of that noble, noble animal. And still more than that: I believe that the Creator intentionally and intelligently put the capacity for speed in the horse to be developed; put in him the necessity of testing, developing and disciplining it on the track; put in him the enjoyment of that testing and developing, and put in me, too, the thrilling, health giving delight which I feel in witnessing it. But I ought, I must, I do draw a sharp line between all that and the gambling, swearing and drinking that does so much—I ought to have mentioned the jockeying, too—to drive away from the track sensible, Christian men. The line heretofore, has not been distinct, and evil has come of it. The Church and the world are both to blame. Christian men remained away from the track, to the unnecessary denial of themselves and to the injury of a noble, manly amusement, as well as most useful industry. When they did go, the world accepted their presence as the endorsement of everything connected with the track. Their persistent remaining away, however, is responsible to some extent for the extreme to which that unfortunate clergyman went.

We are both learning, and may be, rapidly enough. It gives me pleasure to say that to your paper more than to any other one agency we are indebted, I believe, for the coming just discrimination on the subject. We owe much, too, to Mr. Robert Bonner.

KELLOGG'S SALE.

The twelfth annual combination sale held by Peter C. Kellogg & Co., took place at the American Institute Building, New York, on March 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22. During the five days' sale 265 head were sold for $81,622, an average of $308 each. This consignment were mostly from non producing sires and the prices ruled low, except in some finely bred ones, a gelding by Administrator 357, (now owned by Mr. Gourley, Summerside P. E. I.) sold for a good price. We quote four from the list of sales, viz:

Mountain Boy, brown stallion, 1882, by Kentucky Prince, dam Elise, by Messenger Duroc; B. C. Holly, Vallejo, Cal. 6,100.

Saranac, bay gelding, 1884, by Electioneer, dam Maggie Mitchell; L. Ulman, New York City. 1,000.

Lilie, bay colt, 1887, by Epaulet, dam Sbiba; T. J. Havemeyer, New York City. 650.

Dairyman, bay colt, 1887, by Epaulet, Dairymaid; S. White, New York City. 1,000.

Peristan, bay gelding, 1880, by Administrator; G. Crawford, New York City. 1,100.

Not long since a well-meaning and sincere friend suggested that we were saying too much about the Morgan cross, for it was not popular. Our reply in substance was that when the trotters like Guy, 2.12; Rarus, 2.13¾; Prince Wilkes, 2.14½; Hopeful, 2.14¾; Rosaline Wilkes, 2.14¾; Axtel (two-year-old stallion), 2.23, and others of that class, as well as the pacers Johnston, 2.06¾; Gossip Jr., 2.13¼, and Allen Maid, 2.16½, could be persuaded to keep in the background, out of sight, less would be said about them. It has always been our aim to give the full breeding of the turf wonders, whether they possess a fashionable combination of blood lines or not. Our object is to place facts before the great army of young breeders that are coming upon the stage of action. Every trotting family and every animal should be credited with just so much honor as its merits, as demonstrated by turf victories, entitle them, whether fashionably bred or otherwise.—*American Cultivator.*

Breed our General Williams (2.42½) mares to standard bred horses and await the result. All standard bred horses have a number.

Life And Limb

Are often in jeopardy through various accidents on land and water. A prompt relief and sure cure for all painful wounds, bruises, burns, cuts, scalds, rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and croup is Hagyard's Yellow Oil, known as reliable over 30 years. Keep it in the house always.

The Megantic Outlaw.

A Story of the Trials of Donald Morrison.

How the Trouble Originated.—The Sale of his Father's Farm the Son's Struggle for Possession.—The Shooting of Warren.—"Fair Play is Bonnie Play."—Sympathy for the Outlaw.

Donald Morrison, the alleged outlaw, is twenty-eight years of age and single. Personally he is as fine looking, brave, kind-hearted and honorable a man as one could wish to see. In early life he was devoted to cattle ranching as a "cow-boy" in the States. Becoming tired of that mode of living, he returned home a few years ago with the intention of settling down on the homestead with his father, who was now growing old. Finding an encumbrance of $750 on the farm he paid that off, and for the next year or two worked the place, which, however, he found to be too small (only 100 acres) to warrant adequate returns for all concerned. At the end of a couple of years he therefore proposed that his father should pay him $400 cash and he would set out again for himself. This his father refused to do, most probably because of his aversion to have Donald leave him. Both proving obdurate, Donald consulted a lawyer, who advised him to sue his father for $950—$750 paid out and $200 for work. Meantime his father also took counsel of a money broker in the place, Mr. McCauley, to whom he owed $300, the end of which was that he (the father) mortgaged the farm to Mr. McCauley for $1,100, receiving $400 in cash and a three months' note for $400 more. At the bottom of this note was a inserted a paragraph, unknown to the holder, who can neither read nor write, to the effect that the money was to be paid "not on the note but on the mortgage." It transpired afterwards, moreover, that McCauley and Donald's lawyer were related to one another. Following in course of time the advice he had received, Donald sued his father and got judgment against him for $950, but he refused to have the sheriff take action upon it, although vehemently urged to do so. Thus the matter stood, Donald departing for the States again and leaving the case in his lawyer's hands with the injunction that, if the place must be sold, it should not be sacrificed. Very shortly afterwards the farm was put up for sale. The first bid of $200 came from Donald's lawyer, the amount of his own fees. McCauley followed with a bid of $1,000. On Donald's behalf the other went up $100, but to the amazement of all present, and contrary to all precedent, the farm was knocked down to McCauley. Hearing of these proceedings, Donald came back to Megantic, and after consulting a new lawyer, who advised him that the sale could be set aside, took possession of the homestead, ordering away from it some men whom McCauley had employed to work there. For this McCauley had him arrested and temporarily goaled. While thus incarcerated McCauley's men, by order, broke into Donald's house and threw his effects outside. At the trial which shortly followed Donald was acquitted and then he in turn had McCauley arrested. The latter gave bail for his appearance, but meanwhile the actual house breakers, the only evidence against him, escaped over the lines. While matters were in this confused state and Donald roaming about for witnesses, McCauley took advantage of an early opportunity, sold the farm out-and-out to a new purchaser for $1,500 cash and left the district. Then followed shortly afterwards the burning of the outbuildings and the demolition of the clock by a bullet while the mistress of the house was winding it up—both of which outrages were promptly laid at Donald's door—and a warrant issued for his arrest. The mere issuing of the parchment was simple enough, but who could be found to serve it? Not one in the district, all knowing but too well of Donald's trials, reverses and endless misfortunes. It was about this time that "Jack Warren," an American whiskey smuggler and escaped convict, arrived at Megantic, who, hearing of the Morrison warrant and the difficulties surrounding it, volunteered his services as constable. Getting himself sworn in by a local J. P., Warren began to "lay low" for his man, whom he repeatedly declared he would shoot down like a dog on the slightest resistance being offered—boasts which did not fail in due course to reach Morrison's ears and put him on his guard.

Warren had not long to wait. The two men accidentally sighted one another for the first time on opposite sides of the street, and knew each other instinctively. Donald heard Warren inquire of some one near by, "Is that Morrison?" and on receiving an affirmative reply saw him go into an hotel close by, where it appears he fortified himself with two large goblets of brandy. Warren then crossed the street to where Donald was standing and confronted him, staring him sullenly in the face, but without speaking—his hand meanwhile stealing gently round towards his hip pocket. "Keep away from me," said Donald. "Don't you fret," was the only reply. Donald then crossed over to the other side of the road, but Warren followed and again confronted him as before. A second and third time was this repeated, but Warren had now withdrawn his revolver, which was however in its cover. Not a word more had been spoken on either side. Donald had as yet made no movement towards his weapon, but, on seeing Warren at length deliberately unsheath his he called out to those around who had been keenly watching the two men "Fair play is bonnie play; my life is as dear to me, boys as his is to him," suddenly drew his revolver and shot his man dead.

Briefly stated the case stands thus:—Donald has been driven to despair. His father lost the homestead mainly through the fraudulent entry upon a note he could not read. Donald himself has also been turned out in the cold after expending $750 cash and two year's work on the place, and paying out some $800 besides to lawyers—nine in number—who, he alleges, had been in collusion to fleece him.

He will never be taken alive. An army of hundreds could not find him in that forest wilderness, every tree of which is as familiar to him as his alphabet. The whole district also sympathizes with him, knowing his great wrongs.

Were he sure of his case being transferred to Montreal or Quebec, he would give himself up tomorrow, but to Sherbrook, where all his enemies reside, he will only come in one way—as a corpse."

There is but one feeling on the subject in Megantic, it is declared, and that is a feeling of pity and sympathy for the unfortunate culprit, by both old and young, male and female, who claim his wrongs more than counterbalance his crimes.

The Ancient Battering-Rams.

They exerted greater power than any gun or cannon invented up to the year 1860. These battering-rams were probably as effective in knocking down a wall or staving in the side of a ship as the best modern cannon, but for making a breach, the guns are far superior. Such was the solidity and thickness of the walls of Jerusalem that, Josephus tells us, it took all of one night for an enormous battering-ram to dislodge four stones!

Vitruvius has left us the description of a ram weighing 480,000 pounds; but probably the most celebrated of all the ancient moving-tower rams was that constructed by Demetrius Poliorcetes at the siege of Rhodes. The base of the tower was seventy five feet square. The ram itself was an assembly of large square beams resting on wheels in size proportioned to the weight of the structure, and all riveted together with iron. The felloes of the wheels were three feet thick and strengthened with iron plates. From each of the four angles of the tower a large pillar of wood was carried up to a height of 150 feet, and these pillars were inclined towards one another. The tower had three stories, communicating by two staircases each. Three sides of the machine were plated with iron to protect them against fire. In front of each story there were loop-holes, screened by leather curtains, to keep out darts, arrows, etc. Each story was provided with machines for throwing large stones and darts; and in the lower story was the ram itself, thirty fathoms long, and fashioned at the end into an iron beak, or prow. The entire machine was moved forward by 3,500 soldiers.

But it can easily be understood that among so many men some must be more or less exposed to the enemy's darts and arrows; and so, to drive the enemy from the walls and open places, to break the roofs of his houses, and otherwise annoy him, machines were necessary for throwing missels, from small darts up to huge bowlders.—*From "Ancient and Modern Artillery," by Lieutenant W. R. Hamilton, in* ST. NICHOLAS *for April.*

—The inventor of the "Pigs in Clover" puzzle is Moses Lyman, a farmer living near Waverly, N. Y. He has a large number of children and keeps a great many pigs. One day he wished to amuse his youngsters, and the idea of his famous puzzle came into his head. He thereupon made out of a piece of wood and a little pasteboard the original of the "Pigs in Clover." A toy manufacturing firm of Elkland, Tioga Co., Pa., heard of his puzzle and made him a handsome offer, which he accepted, for the exclusive right to patent and manufacture the plaything. A fortune has already been made out of the fascinating little devise.

—Mr. Kibby of Brookville, Vt., says that he keeps his summer butter by putting it into cloth bags about the size of the tub he wishes to fill, and keeping it submerged in a tank of strong brine. He takes it up and packs in clean tubs or boxes at any time the market is good, and he thinks it comes out as fresh as newly made butter. At any rate he gets better prices than he could in summer and the butter gives good satisfaction.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP," and take no other kind.

West Brook.

—A donation for Rev. J. B. Giles at Southampton, recently, placed him on the sunny side by $51.75. The good people turned out well, as good people ought to, especially when their pastor has labored so earnestly with them, for more than a month, every night in the week including Saturday. We are sorry to hear that the Rev. gentleman's throat has given out, and further work he had intended doing has had to be postponed.

—There has been a large quantity of maple fugar made this season, and the market never was filled with a finer lot of the saccharine product. The price has been fairly good. Mostly all made in this section has been sold in wax to supply surrounding sections not favored with maple woods. Capt. Mills, of Mapleton, has 3000 trees tapped, runs two bushes and two evaporators, and employs six men. This is wholesale manufacture. He boxes and ships to St. John and Halifax to regular dealers.

—The *Clarion* comes to us replete with sound Temperance doctrine, and anxious for Temperance legislation, be it my way or thy way, so long as the end is attained. When Government grants us a prohibitory law, (for it will) will the Third Party be willing to accept it, not having been obtained by them? The more one reads the *Voice*, the more one wonders. Nevertheless, with all their failings, and with all their self laudation, we say with our hand on our heart, if they can crush out the liquor traffic *one day* sooner by their agitation—God speed them! If, as they claim, the Third Party holds in its right hand length of days, and in its left hand riches and honor, may its shadow never grow less.

—The Local Government is grinding out magistrates at short notice, all orders promptly executed. Wonder why it is that while on others they are calling, they have passed us by. Only one J. P. between Southampton and H. W. River. Preposterous! We might have a dozen. Why we have Grits down our way who vote for anybody or any party to lessen the Conservative majority.—Shall such loyalty go unrewarded? First a councillor, then a justice, then a defeated member, then an M. L. C. "Men may rise on stepping stones." Think of the embryo statesmen in this one County, who are in the early stages of a brilliant and useful career. While I write, a look of sadness falls upon the face of the portrait of Hon. Joseph Howe, the corners of the mouth droops, and the expression deepens into one of positive anguish.

Our Vancouver Correspondent.

From Esquimault, B. C., Mrs. A. B. Cameron writes that being very much troubled with dyspepsia she tried two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, which gave great relief, and hopes that others may be induced to try it also and receive like benefits.

—Mr. J. B. Olcott, the farm philosopher, advises people who fancy that high bred mares cannot furrow for peas and potatoes, or cultivate corn, to try them kindly. "They may prove worth two or three lunkhead geldings, bred for nothing in particular."

—The Pope's income for 1888 amounted to $2,520,000, of which $1,860,000 came from St. Peter's pence and $660,000 from the interest of moneys invested out of Italy. The outlay of the Vatican only amounted to $1,700,000.

—"Average fertilizers do not contain as much nitrogen," says Joseph Harris, "as clover hay." And he might have added that when the hay is consumed by stock, the larger part of the nitrogen is represented in the resulting manure.

—Henry S. Jost who defeated the Hon. Joseph Howe in an election to the N. S. Assembly in Lunenburg in 1863, died last week aged 85.

—The Grand Trunk Railway paid a dividend of 3½ per cent. on the business of 1888.

—The People's Bank of Halifax is opening an agency at Woodstock N. B.

—Sir Charles Tupper will sail for England on the 16th May.

TO THE DEAF—A person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing by a simple remedy, will send a description of it FREE to any Person who applies to NICHOLSON, 177 McDougal Street, New York.

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THE QUEEN HOTEL,
HALIFAX, N. S.
VISITORS to Halifax will find the QUEEN HOTEL the best house in the city. Being fitted throughout with all modern improvements, furnished with new and handsome furniture. The CUISINE is the best in the Maritime Provinces. SAMPLE ROOMS A SPECIALTY. Private and Public Parlors, Gent's Writing and Reading Rooms. Building of Solid Brick and Stone, with improved FIRE ESCAPES. The location is convenient to Post office, Parliament Buildings, and the principal business houses of the city. A fine view of the harbor is obtained from its windows.
A. B. SHERATON,
oct28 MANAGER.

SACKVILLE HOUSE,
Opposite I. C. R. Station,
SACKVILLE, N. B.
THIS Large and Commodious House has just been finished and furnished throughout in first-class style, and is now ready for the reception of guests. The Table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and every effort will be made to ensure the comfort of visitors.
Good Sample Rooms for Commercial Travellers.
A first-class Livery Stable in connection. Terms moderate.
A fair share of Public Patronage respectfully solicited.
CLIFFORD CHAPPELL,
PROPRIETOR.

Railways, &c.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1888 WINTER ARRANGEMENT 1889

ON and after Monday, November 26th, 1888, the Trains will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

WILL LEAVE SACKVILLE:
Express for Halifax, Pictou and Mulgrave..... 5.42
Accommodation for Moncton..... 8.30
Express for Halifax and Pictou..... 12.58
Express for St. John..... 13.52
Accommodation for Spring Hill Junction and Oxford..... 18.59
Express for St. John and Quebec..... 20.19

WILL LEAVE DORCHESTER:
Express for Halifax, Pictou and Mulgrave..... 5.12
Accommodation for Moncton..... 8.55
Express for Halifax and Pictou..... 12.28
Express for St. John..... 14.20
Accommodation for Spring Hill Junction and Oxford..... 18.17
Express for St. John and Quebec..... 20.45
All Trains are run by Eastern Standard Time
D. POTTINGER,
Chief Superintendent.
Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., November 23rd, 1888.

N. B. & P. E. Railway.
1889—WINTER ARRANGEMENT—1889
IN EFFECT THURSDAY, FEB. 14th, 1889.
Trains Run by Eastern Standard Time.

ON and after Thursday, Feb. 14th, 1889, Trains will run as follows:
Leave Sackville daily (Sundays excepted) at 1.52 P. M., Arriving at Cape Tormentine at 4.18.
Returning, will leave Cape Tormentine at 4.26 and Arrive at Sackville at 6.55.
Every Monday Morning a Special Passenger Train will leave Cape Tormentine at 7 A. M., Baie Verte 8 A. M., and Arrive at Sackville at 9 A. M.
All Freight for the Eastward, to insure being taken on day of delivery, must be at Sackville Station or Wood's Siding before twelve o'clock, noon.
JOSIAH WOOD,
President.

JOGGINS RAILWAY.
WINTER TIME-TABLE.
GOING WEST:
Leave Maccan..... 7.40 14.10
" River Hebert..... 8.00 14.30
GOING EAST:
" Joggins..... 6.30 11.30
" River Hebert..... 6.45 11.45
W. C. MILNER,
Nov. 21st, 1888. Sec'y.

It Made Mother Strong

"My mother has been using PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND for nervous prostration, accompanied by melancholia, etc., and it has done her a world of good. It is the only medicine that strengthens the nerves."
G. H. BENNS,
Orbisonia, Pa

"I am in my 64th year. Have been afflicted for several years—could not sleep, had no appetite, no courage, low spirits. I commenced using Paine's Celery Compound, and felt relief from the third day after using it. I now have a good appetite and can sleep well. My spirits and courage are almost like those of a young man."
S. C. KINKAID, D. D., Gonzales, La.

Paine's
Celery Compound
Strengthens and builds up the old, and cures their infirmities. Rheumatism, indigestion and nervousness yield quickly to the curative power of Paine's Celery Compound.
A Perfect Tonic and Invigorator, it GIVES NEW LIFE.
"I am now 69 years old and have tried several remedies, but none had any effect until I used Paine's Celery Compound. I feel entirely different for the short time I have used it. I can walk nearly straight, sleep sound and well, and feel as though there was new life and energy coming into my whole system."
H. MYERS, Cleveland, Tenn.
Paine's Celery Compound is of unequaled value to women. It strengthens the nerves, regulates the kidneys, and has wonderful power in curing the painful diseases with which women so often silently suffer.
$1 per bottle. Six for $5. At Druggists.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO MONTREAL.

DIAMOND DYES True to Name and Color. Nothing can Equal Them.
YOUR BABY will be rosy, plump and merry if given LACTATED FOOD.

Lime! Lime!
Receiving this Week:
2 Car Loads Morrows & Hornbrooks.
oct16 A. J. BABANG & CO.