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Make New Rich Blood!

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Action.

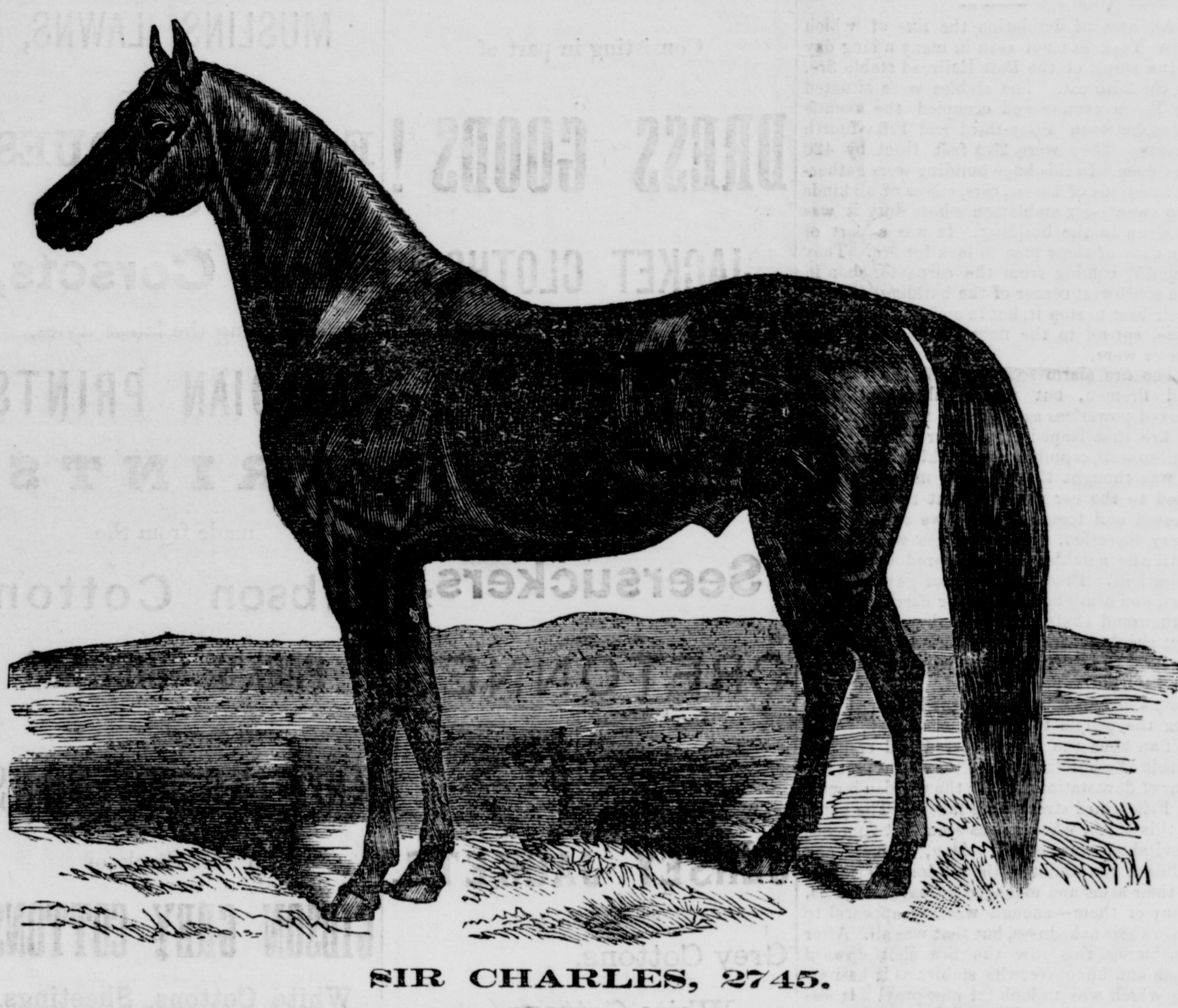
Next to soundness, and far more desirable than perfect symmetry, is the possession of good action; for without it an otherwise excellent animal is incalculably depreciated in both value and usefulness. Good and true action is very frequently, but not invariably, associated with perfect symmetry; but the possession of it may be acquired as evidence of fairly equal conformation; for defective or slovenly action can only arise in a sound animal from an unequal distribution of physical power, or from want of stamina or pluck. In many horses, good, bold action is an evidence of power, and the heavier the better should move in both walk and trot. An educated ear can distinguish a horse possessing good action when the animal is travelling on a hard road, by the regular succession of sonorous thumps made by its feet—one, two, three, four. In a walk, which is essentially the draft horse's pace, each of the four feet should be brought down perfectly flat—the heels, toes, and quarters reaching the ground at the same instant, the fore ones with the toe and heel in a line with the body, neither turned in or out, the hinder ones perhaps slightly turned out. Straight and full extension of the fore limbs is desirable, rather than excessive elevation of the feet by high knees and shoulder action. The movement of the hind extremities should be free and loose, the feet being carried far under the body by perfect flexion of the hocks, which in advancing should in turn, have a slightly inward tendency, while the toe, at the same time, should be slightly turned outwards. Defective and wide hind-leg action, usually arising from malformed hocks possessing only limited mobility, is most especially to be guarded against; horses with round, bowed-hock action always wear unsatisfactorily. Following the extension of each limb in turn, the corresponding foot ought to be boldly and firmly planted upon the ground.

Epidemics.

Regarding the effects of epidemics that now and then prevail in the spring or fall, it has long been observed that horses kept singly, or in pairs, in fairly good quarters are seldom attacked, and when they are reached by the epidemic, it is not usually fatal, but runs its course in a modified, or mild form, while in the case of those kept in considerable numbers and under the influences referred to, fatality is the rule, or in the case of such as recover, they are debilitated, reduced in flesh, and the period of full recovery is likely to be extended. When we consider that the ammonia arising within a stable of horses, confined in this way, has power sufficient to destroy the glass in stable windows, rendering it after a few years, brittle and easily broken, we can well believe that it has power for evil upon delicate living tissues, when in abundance, and confined in the manner stated. Especially should it be made a rule to keep the floor of horses stalls dry. This cannot be done if the bedding is permitted to remain under the horse during the day. The effluvia from bedding kept wet with urine, and allowed to remain beneath the horse, is especially detrimental. This bedding should be placed out of the stall to dry and the befouled portion discarded. The common practice of pitching this wet bedding under the manger, and thereby directly under the horse's nose and where he takes his feed, should never be permitted.

Potatoes.

Experiments at the Massachusetts experiment station lead to the following conclusions:—
Medium-sized whole potatoes give better results than half potatoes obtained from tubers of a corresponding size.
The premature dying out of the vines, accompanied by blight or scab, or both, must be considered a controlling cause of the exceptionally large proportions of small potatoes, and the fact that a scabby potato may produce under certain circumstances, a smooth and otherwise excellent potato must be accepted. The recognition of this does not, however, entitle us to the conclusion that it is a safe course to advise planting scabby potatoes with the expectation of raising a superior, lightly potato, without awaiting the results of a repetition of the experiment under modified circumstances.
Every man who owns a sound colt, of fair size, can add considerable to its value by right feeding and training. Help the colts by judicious feeding and education to be at their best when they leave your hands.
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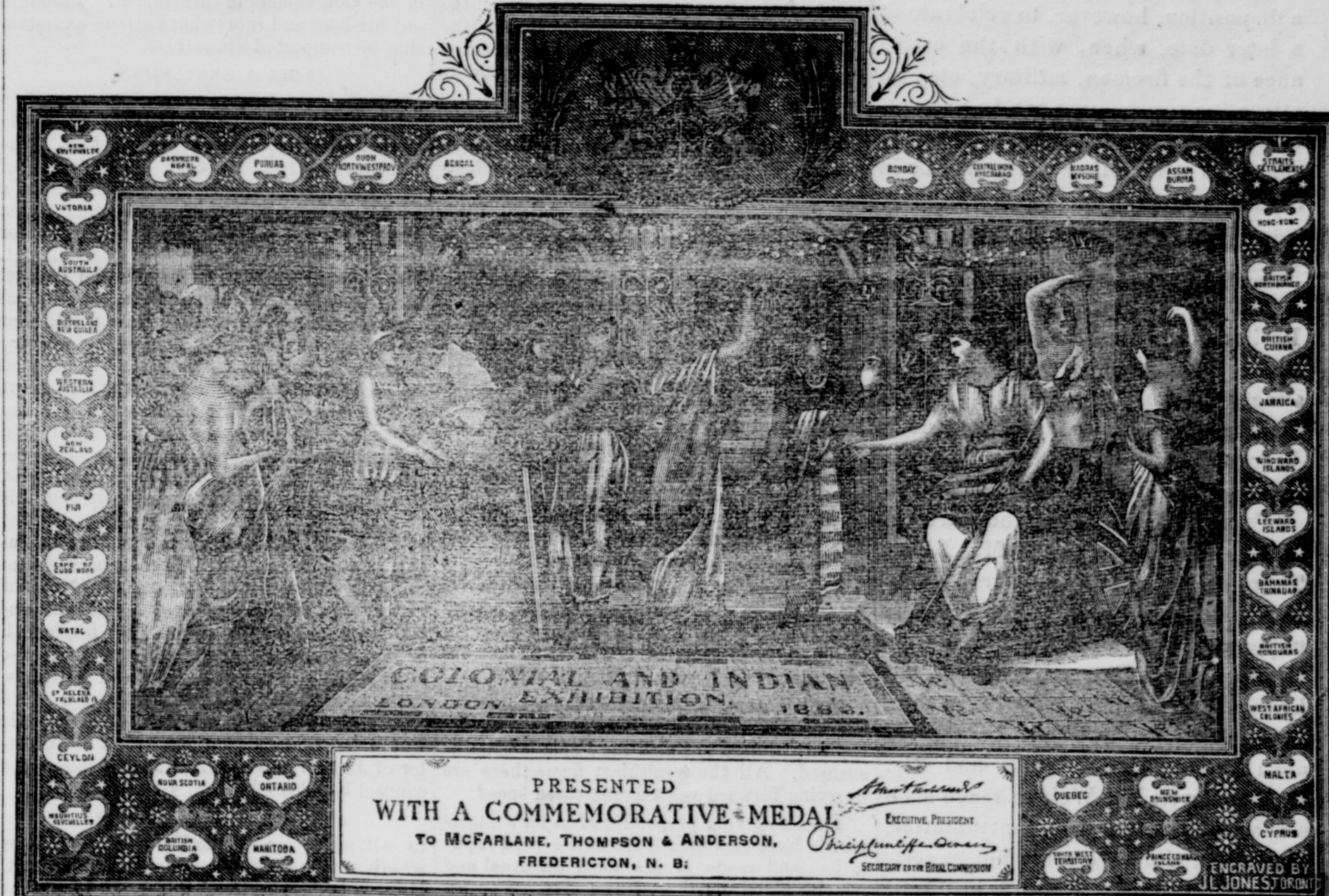
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