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## HORSE NOTES.

## BY A. W. BROWN.

The pony pacer Woodshed 2091 grand son of Red Wilkes, is still king of the side wheelers over the Boston speedway. He is sixteen years old. Thaddeus K 2.15, paced Baltimore's Electric Freak to sleigh last week a balf in 1.15. It is the snow record for the state.

At Brandon, Minn., last week they had a race meeting on the snow on a half mile course. The fastest time was 1.09, half mile, in the free for all pace.

brihe 38 year old mare Black Bird, piter. Grant Stringer, of N Y, has a matron of exceptional character for the reason that she is carrying a foal and has at her side one five months old. It is safe to say there is no parallel case in the annals of the breeders of horses.

owned by William Bolger of this a long and tedious illness, by which

of \$1000.

Glen 2.25. This is the ice record of the state and this looks like another 2.15 performer for Red Glen.

E Phillips, of Pembroke, was so unfortunate as to lose his black mare Maud Glen. She was one of the fastest trotters ever bred in Car. leton county. She showed her heels to some of the best of them on Xmas day. She would undoubtedly have taken a very low mark this coming fall as Mr Phillips intended putting her in shape. She was by Red Glen and her dam was by Bay Douglas. Since losing this mare, Mr Phillips has purchased a bay colt nine months old by Red Glen; his dam is by Ju-

## **OBITUARY**.

Died at the home of her daughter, Mrs A L Curtis, Monticello, Me, on Monday morning, Jan 25th, Adora the beloved wife of Charles D Brown, The black gelding at one time aged 74 years and six months, after

nemselves, who were perhaps un tuly urged to appear by parties who re not in this connection, as yes rominently before the public. His Vorship expresses himself as being favor of the dam, and disclaims ny effort on his part towards burkug the progress of the same. We nust of course accept his statement. and congratulate him upon his good euse, and also acquit Mr. Hartley f any desire to injure the company. It might not be out of place to reer briefly to a few of the canvasses uade use of by opponents of the dam. t is claimed quite persistently that 25 feet head of water would cause second Johnstown disaster should he dam ever fail. In the first place t is altogether unlikely that the dam vill go out, because the men who are whind the scheme are not going to ink thousands of dollars in an enterprise that would prove a dead loss, for are they taking a leap in the lark, for competent engineers have eported the plans as being entirely easible, and the construction absoutely certain to prove durable and ree from danger of being carried way by flood. But even supposing the highly improbable should occur. what then? A head of water such as held by the dam would spread out over the wide intervals above town, ud we are perfectly sate in conclud ng there would not be a rise of ten feet in the Meduxnakeag at its nouth. All statements to the con-

trary are not based on good sense, as fficient engineers have given posiive evidence to the contrary. As for the attitude of property olders, we have yet to learn of a ingle individual entering a protest. In fact nearly all the prominent employers of labor, and these include the property holders, have signed a

petition in favor of the dam. When the same is constructed, which we have reason to believe will be without delay, the benefit to the people will be simply incalculable. Cheap as they could easily keep the best power will be furnished to the manufacturing plants and for lighting and heating purposes in private houses. A street railway system is not beyond the realm of probability, and in various other ways large benefits will accrue to the town. We have the fullest confidence in the company, and only trust they may be as successful as possible in their great enterprise. It requires considerable faith in the future of our town to enable any body of men to resolutely go forward with a plan involving so heavy an outlay without any municipal assistance whatever, and we ust the citizens will feel entirely jeopardized by the acts of the company. A Halifax View of the St. John Election. 'Rah for the Gamey-Tarte combination! They won in St. John yes. prey had made for Sunbury County, terday by persuading the people of the sheriff went there and found that that city that the government ought | his man had sold the horse and pung to catch their harbor at flood tide some day, spike it down, and then fetch the Grand Trunk Pacific down | ed both horse and pung to the ownthe St. John river to it between barbed wire fences to keep other parts of the Maritime Provides of the wars. - Chronese.

will positively be the last fancy dress fair of the season. Anybody under 99 years may put on costume. There are no restrictions. Valuable prizes will be given.

His Worship Mayor Lindsay, J N W Winslow, J C Hartley, J T A Dibblee, I E Sheasgreen and B F Smith, were among the number who sent congratulatory telegrams to Dr Daniel upon the result of the St John oy-election.

In this issue our readers will notice the ad of the Liquozone Co. This reliable firm offer a 50 cent bottle of Liquosone absolutely free. We can vouch for their good faith in the offer. Send your address on the coupon and receive an order on your druggist for a bottle free of all cost. John S Leighton, sr, who is now at Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he has been undergoing treatment for rheumatism, is greatly improved in health, and will soon be able to return to Woodstock and resume his duties in the Record office.

Arthur H M Hay, B A, son of W Vallace Hay, has received instructious to report for duty at the Mont. real branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. His place here as teller will be filled by Arch Munro. Messre Lingley and Anderson are also advanced in the local office. Mr Hay leaves this evening, carrying with him the best wishes of the entire community for a successful career.

Sackville is leading in the N hockey league. St Stephen has taken on new life and will give the University town boys a hard run for first honors. The other clubs are decidedly out of the running, particularly the two St John clubs. They do not seem able to keep the swift pace set by the leaders. The Woodstock seniors should have been in the league this year. It is urgently hoped they may enter next winter, of the leagues hustling.

the interior of the store on Main street, formerly occupied by John Connor. As previously announced in our columns, H E Burtt, the well known King street hardware merchant has leased the premises for a term of years, and just as soon as the improvements are finished will remove his stock to the new stand. He will have an entrance also on Connell street, the small store now occupied by Ingersoll as a fish market being taken over by him as well.

A smooth young gentleman named fields have been the scene of M assured that no interest will be Allbright about two weeks ago se- Allder's labors until recently, and cured a horse is Houlton, a pung his hearers may expect interesting from Chesley Estey and a fur coat and scholarly addresses. The music from Balmain Bros, settling for all will partake of a special nature. All with notes, to which he signed fictiare invited.

The Woodstock Woodworking Co. Green street, corner Eim, have commenced operations again, and are prepared to execute all orders in their line with promptitude and dispatch. -tf.

W S Saunders, chief provincial agent for the London Life Assurance Co will make his headquarters in Fredericton after May 1st. Mr Saunders will take his family to reside with him at the Capital.

Coles W Dagaa has grasped the opportunity to supply the citizens with a pleutiful stock of fish. He has opened up a fine line in the Garden Store on Queen street and is do. ing a rushing business.

One of Upper Woodstock's best known residents, Lewis Brewer, died last Thursday, aged 65 years. He was well known as a bridge builder and contractor. Funeral services were on Saturday, Rev J S A Bastin officiating. Deceased was a liberal of the old school.

Yielding to the demands of the adies, there will be another Leap Year Night at the Century Rink on the evening of the 29th inst. Let everybody come and be pleased. Skating will soon be over for this year, as old Boreas has had his back cracked already.

Woodstock people, without dis tinction as to religious faith, will be unanimous in congratulating Rev. W F Chapman upon the occasion of his appointment a Vicar-General. The Very Rev. Father Chapman, as he now becomes, is proving himself eminently successful in the spiritual direction of his new flock in St John and fully merits the promotion.

Readers and patrons of this paper will be glad to learn of the SENTI-NEL's prosperity. Our circulation is steadily growing larger, and our columns are being constantly en. croached upon by advertisers in spite of increased rates. It would

seem as if the people like to read a Workmen are busily engaged on paper that is not afraid to show where it stands on any question. Those who prophesied a speedy downfall for us when we embarked upon a rather vigorous plan of action must be somewhat disappointed.

Wis request.

Rev H Goring Allder will conduct the services in the Methodist church on Sunday. This will be an important missionary event, and the discourses of the day will partake of that character. Offerings for missions will be taken at both services. The West India islands and adjacent

Dalling, point; McLean, cover; H Drysdale, F Drysdale, A Smith, R Clarke forwards.

Orioles-Riordan, goal; D Connell, point; Corkery, cover; G Connell, W Lister, F McRae, Clyde Hall forwards.

When they meet again a corking good game will be put up. Both eams mean to win the next time, or die in the attempt.

Carleton County (North) L. O. L.

The annual meeting of Cirleton County (North) L O L, met with British Lion Lodge, No 31, in their hall at Glassville, on Feb 2ad. There was good representation present, considering the condition of the roads and weather. Considerable business was disposed of during the two sessions, with good will and concord predominating in every question or debate. The Lodge was very hospitably entertained at tea at the Glass-

ville House by the brethren of the home Lodge. This County (North) will hold the 12th July celebratien with Flewelling Lodge, No 77, at Windsor, and the semi-annual meeting of the County Lodge will also be held there on Jane 14th. The returns from the various Lodges were very satisfactory and showed a good guin over last year.

Although this Lodge is young and veak financially, yet vigorous steps were taken to procure a banner and regalia for the coming celebration. The election of officers resulted as follows:

George B Reid, W Co M; S W Smith, D Co M; C Frank Rideout, Co Chap; B R Clark. Co Rec Sect: Hartley Carle. Co Fin Sect; Eddie Britton, Co Treas; A A Belvea, Co D of C; Samuel Belyea, Co Lect; Englis Tompkins, Co D Lects: L P Clark.

After the installation, came several short but enthusiastic and encouraging speeches from the officers and rethren. As a whole this was a very successful meeting and it seens that Orangeism is progressing more and more in this section especially.

> (Signed) S. W. Smith, Reporting Com.

> > PERSONALS.

Miss M London, of Canterbury, registered at the Carlisle yesterday. W W Hubbard is in town to-day.

Rev Arthur Ross of Andover was in town

Carlisle Arrivals - W H Shaw. W A Stow-art. W W 'Jubbard. A Gordon Rainnis. A B Burns, St John; C F Rogars, A M Hay. Woodstock; W C H Geimmar J & Stoward, St Stephen; D B McDonaid. Montreal; Vill H Vaughan. CJ Sowdon, Toronto; G W Al-

town and sold to Corber of St John, she was confined to her bed for neartrotted a mile in 2.20 flat last fall. ly two years, which she bore with Mr Corber says he is a world beater. true christian resignation. Deceas-He was sired by Red Glen. His dam | ed was tenderly cared for through was by Concentration. Blood will her long illness by the loving daughtell says the old maxim. ter at whose home she passed away,

Flying Fox stands at a service fee | in the full triumph of christian faith, of \$3000; pretty good for a mere in the blessed hope of an immortal life of \$3000; pretty good for a mere thoroughbred. Arion stood for a fee of \$2500. Red Wilkes stood for a fee of \$1000. Sixteen pacers reached 2.06 last friends who mourn not as those without hope.

season, while ten reached 2.05 or The police telephone system to better.

At Presque Isle, Me., Xmas day enable patrolmen on posts to comthey had a race meeting on the ice municatequickly with police stations on a half mile course. The fastest is now in operation in five precincts to 1.00, usif utile; was used by Dr in Merketter.

tious names. As the parties became suspicious, Dep Sheriff Foster was put on the trail. Learning that his and flown to the land of the free .-The sheriff seized the rig, and returners, but the fur coat is with the exprovincialis s in his flight, and must be obarged up to profit and loss.

H Vaughan, CJ Sowdon, Toronto; G W Al-wood Rock Island; C H Present, Am soury; O A Shepard, Lakeville; G B Hamm and, Vic-toria, BC: A R Fulton, Bostoa; J H Halev, Windsor; George W Parker, J W Nicholson, St John; J J McAskill, Fort Kent.

Entered into rest, at Bristol. February 8th, at the residence of her son William, in the 84th year of her We have received a well-written age, universally respected and esand i teresting communication from teemed, Jane, relist of the late John A Citizen,' who unfortunately forgot Simpson, of Glassville. The deceasto sign his name in confidence. As ed was born near Sussex, Kings Co. the article contains matter of a con-August 6th, 1821. After her marriage troversial nature, we are under the her home was in the parish of Upham painful necessity of withholding pubin that county until 1861. On Feb. lication until we receive the author's 14th of that year she arrived in name, which, of course, will not be Glassville, of which she was one of made public. 'A Citizen' is not the the earliest settlers and in which only writer who might profit from she continued to reside for over 42