

TOILET PAPER

LARGE SIZE—BEST QUALITY
4c Roll, 7 Rolls 25c.

Soap

LUX TOILET SOAP 10c.
PALM OLIVE,
10c, 3 cakes for 25c.
6 cakes GOOD LAUNDRY SOAP, 25c.
5 cakes CHAMPLAIN SOAP, 25c.
4 cakes SUN LIGHT SOAP 25c.
3 cakes LIFE BUOY SOAP 25c.

Beans

CLARK'S LARGE SIZE 23c.
CLARK'S MEDIUM SIZE 13c.
CLARK'S SMALL SIZE 10c.
CLARK'S VEGETABLE SOUP 10c tin.
CLARK'S TOMATO SOUP 10c tin.

Good Canned Salmon
18c tin, 6 tins for \$1.00.

Sugar

100 lbs. \$6.85
14 lbs. \$1.00

2 TINS CORN 25c.

McCormick's, Marven's
and Hamilton's
MIXED CAKES
18c lb, by the box.

Jello

3 pkgs. for 25c.

3 bot. Extracts 25c.
5 lbs. Oatmeal 25c.
8 lbs. Cornmeal 25c.
8 lbs. Cracked Corn 25c.
8 lbs. Oats 25c.

Money Saving Prices

FEED OATS \$2.30 BAG
BRAN \$1.80 BAG.
SHORTS \$1.90 BAG
WHITE MIDDINGS \$2.25 BAG
90 lb. bag OATMEAL \$3.35
20 lb. bag OATMEAL 90c.
98 lb. 5 CROWN
98 lb. SNOW WHITE \$4.75 bag.
98 lb. PURITY \$4.80 bag.

Good Quarter Bargains

3 pkgs. SNOWFLAKE AMMONIA, 25c.
5 lbs. BAKING SODA 25c.
5 lbs. ROLLED OATS 25c.
2 qts. WHITE BEANS 25c.
7 rolls TOILET PAPER 25c.
1 can BEST PINK SALMON 25c.
3 tins KIPPERED SNACKS 25c.
3 lbs. RICE 25c.

YERXA
GROCERY
CO.
2 STORES
York St. Queen St.

THE TROTTER CALLED THE PEOPLE'S HORSE; RACES ARE NOW MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

In spite of the automobile, in spite of millions expended by men of wealth and leisure on thoroughbreds and running races, the American trotting horse, the one great animal achievement of the United States, holds his own and in fact gains ground, writes J. E. Chamberlain in the Boston Transcript.

News comes by way of authoritative statement from the Horse Association of America that both running and trotting races are more popular this year than ever before, but that as against about 5000 runners campaigning the country there are 11,000 trotters, and whereas the runners are mostly confined to a few tracks in New York, Maryland, Kentucky, Florida, Illinois, Nebraska and Utah, where wagering is allowed, the trotters and pacers are widely distributed over the country, largely at county and State fairs, usually without open wagering.

The prize money is estimated as greater this year than ever before for both trotters and runners and prices run higher than ever. The Hambletonian Stake, with a value at about \$75,000, offered at the New York State Fair in Syracuse, will greatly increase the value of good trotters. It is doubtless the greatest event that has ever taken place in harness horse-racing.

Trotter Has History.

All this sends a little thrill through one who has a long memory of the American trotter; who has seen the steady drop of trotting records from Flora Temple's mile in 2.19% to Peter Manning's 1.56% in harness; to whom the sight of a sulky hugged up behind a long-gaited horse is an emotion, and will be as long as he lives. The information proves that in one notable point of absolute home production America is not decadent. It proves that the spirit of democracy is valid still, for the trotting horse is the people's horse. It has been developed out of the people's needs and opportunities. It is something that, in its full development, no other country in the world possesses. It has afforded an innocent thrill to more millions than probably could get into viewing distance of the Epsom course in fifty years.

There are many fine and interesting things about the trotting horse which people in general do not know. One of these is that the American trotter is a product of the American hickory tree. Our English ancestors did not trot horses; they ran them. Our English cousins do not trot horses today; they know next to nothing about it. We fell upon this sport through the possession of a wood at once light and very strong, which permits the making of a very light vehicle that will nevertheless resist great pressure. Before such a vehicle the American gentleman's or the American farmer's good horse stepped off at an unwonted speed. Never would the heavy and lumbering British or other old-world oak or ash wagon permit such graceful speed in a horse harnessed to it. With a light buggy and a smart horse the Yankee farmer on the road to town passed his neighbor. Emulation produced more light and strong buggies, and more keen step-pers. The trotting instinct, the trotting form, were developed. The buggy evolved into the sulky, in which the driver sat up very close to the horse and extended a leg on each side of the animal's body. The horses were pushed to a greater and greater speed, which they enjoyed as much as their masters. There was gain, gain, gain; the American trotting horse was born. Popular in 1850's.

The time of the great introductory craze for trotters was in the 1850's. Practically every farmer in the Northern States (the South had not the roads nor the buggy-builders, and stuck mostly to runners or to saddle horses with fancy gait) aspired to have his stepper; and certainly everyone had his light buggy. Every road was a race-course. The county fair became the scene of an annual grand trotting event, in which the purses, for the time, were considerable.

Figuratively (but not literally, for the trotter was never permitted to leap) the speed record advanced by leap and bounds. Lady Suffolk had

held her record of a mile in two minutes and 26 1-8 seconds since the year 1843, but in 1856 Flora Temple trotted the mile in 2.24 in harness. Then in 1859, the same mare went the mile in 2.19%, and people said that as long as the world stood no horse would ever trot faster than that. None ever did until Dexter went in 2.17% in 1867. And after that the figures kept pulling down steadily, with the process of selective breeding. Maud S., Nancy Hanks, Cresceus and others gained on them one by one, until in 1905 Lou Dillon pulled the figure down below two minutes with a record of a mile in 1.58%.

In the nurture and the use of the American trotting horse there has been romance as well as practical wisdom. The animal's development rests on a genuine inspiration or gift in our people, just as the music of Germany and the art of Italy rest on a similar popular gift. In a sense, the trotter is our folk-music. It has been a sentiment in the breast of the American people—a kind of need of their souls.

Sentiment Lives.

I can see the sentiment working powerfully still in the old fellow—he cannot be less than seventy—who almost daily drives past my house on the way to the poor old track in the Combination Park in Medford. He is in a sulky, with his legs bent up a little at the knees as they reach out past his long-limbed old sorrel's flanks. The man's white hair is covered with a slouch hat, worn jauntily. His body is encased in a sweater. His gaze is riveted, it would seem, on the horse's ears, but I think he is really seeing Dexter "do it" in 2.17. It is a thrilling youthful past that he contemplates. At the track he will jog around a while, circumnavigating an occasional mud-hole, and gradually warming up; and by-and-by the old horse for a favorable quarter-mile, will make a great reminiscent burst of speed. They are a fine pair of them, together there. They represent a creative impulse.

I have often seen just such old fellows engaged in friendly brush's on the Speed-way along the Harlem river in New York city. Nor are the horses used by these fine old sports in any case obsolete. The colts are coming along. In our city suburbs the man in the sulky may be a survival of the past, but in the country he is not. He is in full flower today. The trotting interest, the trotting development, is, as we have noted at the beginning, really at its maximum today.

Ward Had His Joke.

Artemus Ward made his joke about the "agricultural hoss-trot," but there is no joke about the trotting race at the county fair. It is serious business, and it has its relation to agriculture, because not only does it attract thousands of people, but it proves brains and ambition in the American farmer. It lifts him far above the manure-heap. Living up to a good horse keys the American farmer to all-round agricultural achievement. If he can pass his neighbors on the road he has a reason and a motive for surpassing them in the return from his acres. It is a high pleasure to keep a fine strain of horses going. At the county fair wits meet wits, and ambitions clash, and generally clash amicably. If England's victories in war were won on the cricket fields of Eton and Harrow (and, let us say, on the course at Epsom or Newmarket) America's economic predominance has been built up at the county fair and especially on the trotting course.

There is even something significant in the preference of the trotting to the pacing gait. Great pacers we have, but the trot is the main dependence—the regular thing. The pacing gait is a softer, at least an apparently easier gait than the trot. It is a sort of rocking from side to side; a development from the amble, if it is not the same thing as the amble. The diagonal trotting gait is more heroic. It means exertion, and, pressed to great effort, wears the horse, but for all that the trotter's career is longer than the runner's.

Record Recalled.

Look at the heroic record of Flora Temple, foaled in 1845, and sold at

COLLEENS OF DUBLIN WANT MATRIMONY

Dublin, Aug. 31—Many attractive Irish girls are now advertising for husbands and their matrimonial queries often take piquant forms.

"I don't care whether he is ugly or not," declared one pretty young girl. Then she admitted that she invariably shut her eyes when kissed.

The majority of girls however who advertise, have long passed the flapper age and these appeals constitute a last desperate attempt to escape "the shelf."

Such advertisements generally bring big sheafs of replies, particularly from men with mercenary intentions and the police are now keeping a sharp eye on every type of matrimonial advertisement.

ENGLISHMAN FLEW 792 MILES FOR ONLY \$40

London, England, Aug. 2.—Flying is becoming as cheap as motoring, says Lieut.-Col. Sir John Rhodes, who has just returned from a four-days' flying holiday in a small plane, during which he covered 792 miles at an average cost of 2.48 pence per mile.

Sir John, who is a member of the London Aeroplane club, says he used sixty gallons of petrol and two gallons of oil and that the total running expenses were about \$40. The petrol consumption was 3.9 gallons per hour flown and the average speed fifty-one miles an hour.

PROVING A PHRASE.

The squabble between Umberto Nobile and his compatriots on one side and Lincoln Ellsworth and Captain Roald Amundsen on the other betrays the presence of a vast amount of artistic temperament just where you would not expect it.

These men have looked upon vast spaces of ice and snow and sky and realized how puny a man is compared with the grim forces of the Arctic. They have counted death together, shared the greatest dangers that explorers anywhere can take and won a place in the deathless chronicles of the human race.

But they have gone to the North Pole and back again—for what? It would seem it was to fight over who was entitled to the biggest lot of honor and to make a public exhibition of ungenerosity.

We do not know who it was who spoke of the "infallible littleness of mankind." Whoever he was he knew something about his fellow-beings.

SAVING GRACE.

The only son had just announced his engagement.

"What? That girl! She squints!" remarked his mother.

"She has absolutely no style" added his sister.

"Red-headed, isn't she?" queried his aunt.

"I'm afraid she's fidgety," said grandma.

"She hasn't any money," put in his uncle.

"She doesn't look strong," exclaimed his first cousin.

"She's stuck-up!" asserted his second cousin.

"Well, she's got one redeeming feature," said the son thoughtfully.

"And what's that?" asked the family in chorus.

"She hasn't any relations," was the quiet reply.

"I wish you were a doll, dear."

"Sir?"

"A doll's satisfied with sawdust."

four years of age for \$13. She trotted triumphantly for at least ten years, and was sold in 1858 for \$8,000, which was then a very large price for a horse. She died in good trim at twenty-two. Utterly obscure horses, showing trotting speed, have become famous and fabulously valuable. The great runners are like carefully cultivated hot-house mushrooms compared with them.

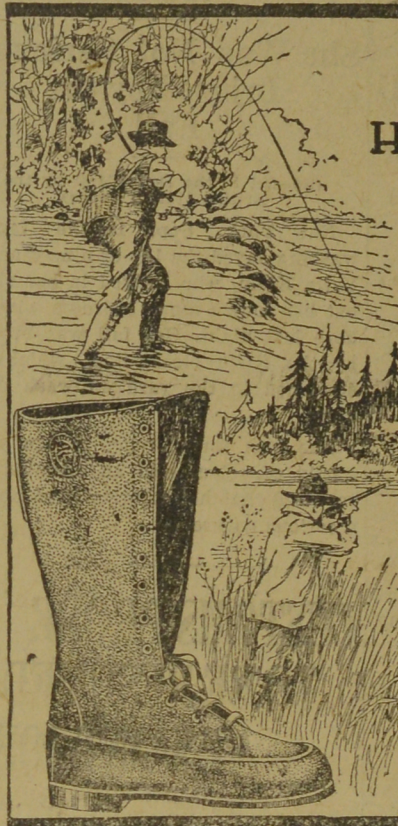
Like the Emerson children, who "knew how to read before they were born," the running horse has to be a runner in the loins of his ancestors. He is foreordained, and very expensively foreordained. His career is as meteoric as it is costly. He belongs, with all his generations, to the rich man. The trotter is the horse of the people. He is also a prime expression of the American human race. He is richly worth cherishing. Let us be glad that he is cherished.

FEEDS

Corn Meal, Cracked Corn, Whole Corn, Bran Shorts, Middlings, Feed Flour, Oat Chop, Oat Feed, Feed Wheat, Scratch Feed, Best Western Oats, Crushed Oats

At Lowest Market Rates.

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For generations hunters and fishermen all over the continent have appreciated the utter dependability, honest materials and sterling construction of these time-tested boots.

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Knee High, waterproof with noiseless Flexible Sowed-on Sole of heaviest oil-tanned leather.

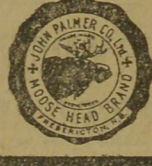
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WE HAVE IN STOCK OUR SPRING AND SUMMER SUITINGS OF GRANITES AND SPORTEX TWEEDS, ENGLISH WORSTEDS AND GUARANTEED BLUES AND GREY SERGES. Also a nice line of SPRING O'COATINGS. English and American Style plates. PRICES RANGE FROM \$35.00 TO \$65.00.

WALKER BROS.

Queen St. Fredericton

Anglers, Attention!

SALMON ANGLING SEASON IS NOW OPEN.

IN anticipation of this we have imported from England a complete stock of angling equipment from the best and largest fishing tackle manufacturers in the world. It consists of Salmon and Trout Rods, Reels, Lines, Leaders, Fly Boxes, Leader Boxes, Flies, Spinners, etc. Our Flies were selected by experienced anglers and are especially adapted to New Brunswick waters.

We have some astonishing bargains in two Handed Salmon Rods, also Reels and Lines.

If you are in need of a Pair of Hip Boots for the fishing season we can supply them at the Right Price.

Buy Your Fishing Outfit From Fishermen.

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