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DAILY HERALD.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1901.

CANADIAN HORSE TRADE.

Writing in The Canadian Gazette, Mr. John Dyke argues that Canada has at present a great opportunity in the horse trade. She is not able, he declares, to meet one tithe of the demand that now exists for the class of horse that can be raised in Canada. "She has not the stock," says Mr Dyke, "for the simple reason that her breeds have been neglected. What, for instance, has become of the very profitable trade in Canadian hunters and carriage horses which existed in Great Britain from 1876 to 1880? The trade simply does not exist at the present moment. There was at that time—as reference to London, Liverpool, Scottish and Irish papers will show—a keen demand by some of the best English Judges for these Canadian horses. The competition for them among job masters and dealers at public auctions was keen. Thus, in The London Field of August, 1877, we find a record of a sale at Liverpool of a large number of Canadian horses, one trotter fetching 230 guineas, two carriage horses making 250 guineas (bought for Paris), while the rest fetched prices ranging from 90 to 130 guineas. At Glasgow a pair of Canadian cobs fetched 320 guineas at auction. During the navigation season of 1878 no fewer than 690 Canadian horses were exported to Great Britain from Quebec and Montreal, and nearly as many via Boston and New York; and Messrs. Grand & Sons of Toronto, when finishing up their season's shipments, found that they had made an average of £60 per horse. Similar prices were obtained by other sellers."

A present demand exists, Mr. Dyke argues: "it is the supply that fails. Carriage horses are as a rule, not so good in Canada to-day as they were twenty or thirty years ago. The 'pocket' (to use a mining term) of good horses sired by Canadian thoroughbreds was soon worked out, and the proper number of sires have not been imported from the mother country to keep pace with the demand." What is recommended is that since the ordinary private owner can hardly pay 5,000 for the thoroughbred sires needed to bring about an infusion of new blood, the Dominion and Provincial Governments, on economic grounds as well as to meet Imperial necessities, should supply Canadian centres with high-class sires.

Discussing Mr Dyke's suggestion, The Gazette observes that an outlay of \$50,000 in helping to place fifteen or twenty sires in the northwest?—why only in the northwest?—would advance the industry by ten or even twenty years. A further suggestion advanced is that steps be taken to encourage the retention in the country for, say, six years of the progeny of such sires. The present moment seems favorable for a carefully thought out attempt to encourage this valuable branch of industry.

SHOT FOR A DEER.

The annual season of casualties in the Maine woods has opened. A young man of Skowhegan was "mistaken for a deer" on Sunday. A couple of hunters, making their way along the dry bed of a stream, saw what appeared to be a deer lying in the tall grass on the bank. One of them fired at what he saw and killed it.

The law has been "off" on deer for two weeks now, and this is the first reported case of the killing of a human being by mistake for game. The season, indeed, does not open as murderously as

some in recent years, but we may expect additions to the mortality record from this time on with more or less frequency. It is the usual accompaniment of sport in our eastern woods.

But why should this destruction of human life be considered inevitable? In no other part of the country except Maine and the Adirondacks is the hunting of deer and other game always accompanied by the mutual slaughter of the hunters. Men seem to be able to kill animals without killing each other by mistake for animals. Is the cause to be found in a more general ignorance of the appearance and the habits of game, or in greater recklessness? In either case, the remedy is rather difficult to suggest, unless it be the examination and licensing of hunters, on a system similar to that on which guides are now licensed—Boston Post.

The death of President McKinley has given an aggravated example of the perplexity of differing doctors. The physicians who attended the late President have spoken of his case before the New York State Medical Society, and have declared that his death was not and could not have been due to the causes assigned by the physicians who made the autopsy.

Mr. Rider Haggard, in the course of his recent investigations into agricultural conditions in England, remarks that many rural districts once well populated are now nearly as lonely as the veldt.

THE SYDNEY FIRE.

Canadian Underwriters Give a Statement of Insurance Losses.

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 22.—C. E. L. Jarvis, J. Gillis Keator, and Edgar Fair weather, insurance inspectors, arrived here this evening to adjust losses in connection with the late fire.	
Toronto, Oct. 12.—The underwriters' association tonight gave out the following authentic statement of insurance companies' losses in the Sydney fire Saturday:	
Phoenix of London.....	\$20,000
Imperial.....	15,000
Liverpool, London and Globe.....	10,000
Western.....	15,000
British America.....	14,000
National.....	2,000
Sun.....	7,000
Queen.....	11,000
Union.....	8,000
Guardian.....	9,000
Scottish Union.....	15,000
Norwich Union.....	13,000
Canadian.....	12,000
Phoenix of Brooklyn.....	1,000
Northern.....	2,000
Quebec.....	8,000
Anglo-American.....	5,000
Halifax.....	3,000
Ottawa.....	2,000
American.....	5,000
Law Union Crown.....	3,000
Aetna.....	5,000
Hartford.....	7,000
Caledonia.....	6,000
Phoenix of Hartford.....	6,000
Royal.....	17,000
Commercial Union.....	4,000
Total.....	\$226,000

THE FADETTE.

Program of the Women's Orchestra Tomorrow Evening.

Caroline B. Nichols, conductor; Mary Renck Welczek, violin soloist; Little Lina, child impersonator.	
Freckeltanz in B flat.....	Meyerbeer
Overture to Mignon.....	Thomas
Impersonations.....	Selected
Little Lina.	
(a) The Awakening of Columbine.....	Steck
(b) Entracte Gavotte.....	Gillett
String Orchestra.	
Grand selection from "Pagliacci"	
.....	Leon Cavallo
Artistic Posing.....	
Little Lina.	
Centabile from Lamson et La	
Dalila.....	Saint Saens
Andanti—Allegro from 7th	
Concerto.....	Weinawski
Mary Renck-Welczek	
Two Songs—The Rosary.....	Nevin
My Love is Come.....	Marzials
Mildred Rogers	
Descriptive:—Imperial Gothus.....	Puerner
Scene: Moonlight on Mountains. The little Goblins peer cautiously from their hiding places. The clock strikes 12. They grow bolder and one little goblin more venturesome than the rest comes boldly out and executes a "pas de seul." The horns announce the approach of the Goblin King and his suite. The dance begins and grows more and more furious until the warning note of the horns is heard. The clock strikes one. With a scramble and a whiff they are	

Long Hair

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gone and the mountain is departed.
Scene 10 is purely an orchestra performance.—d.

A Highly Prized Trophy.

Lieut. Col. Loggie has in his possession a gold badge presented to him at Wimbleson in 1873 by Princess May of Teck, mother of the Duchess of Cornwall and York. The princess presented similar badges to all the members of the team of that year, another New Brunswicker to receive one being Col. Morris, now of the Northwest Mounted Police. Col. Loggie is the only New Brunswick militiaman thus honored by the princess who took part in the royal review at St. John last week.

The Waukwell,

Men's French Enamel Laced Boots. Heavy Goodyear Welted Soles, Newest American Shape. Price \$4.00.

Nelson Campbell.

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Ever brought to Fredericton.

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THE....

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Of Boston, 22 artists. Mrs. Caroline Nichol, the conductor, enjoys national reputation. Mrs. Wilczek, violinist, calls forth all the soul of her instruments. Little Lina, America's greatest child impersonator, accompanies the orchestra.

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Open to course ticket holders at 10 o'clock Monday.
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Tickets for this single entertainment 75 and 50 cents.

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