

WHERE HORSES SELL.

Great Britain Has Taken Four Thousand Horses More This Year Than Last.

At a time when a Canadian horse is being elbowed aside and his value brought down by the bicycle and the electric motor, it is a consolation and a surprise to find him made more and more welcome in the British market. This is both because of and in spite of his displacement. The more he is put out of use in livery and street railway service the cheaper he gets, and it is his cheapness which has improved his sale so greatly. The report of the Government live stock inspectors shows that we have exported nearly four thousand horses more this year than we did last. The total number is 5,279. No doubt farmers and breeders had to take

VERY MUCH LOWER PRICE.

than they were accustomed to take when horses had no rivals as a means of local rapid transit. But even at current export prices it is probable the farmer makes as much as if he sold his horse-feed instead of the horse, for Canadian towns and cities are no longer the markets for horse-feed they used to be. The horse population in towns and cities has very materially declined within the last five years. The feed trade was once an important branch of city business, but it has waned before the new power of locomotion. As the urban markets for both horses and horse-feed have fallen away, an export market now becomes the hope of both products. When the Canadian farmer has sent across as many horses as British buyers want for a while he can turn his attention to raising the grain needed to feed them. Just now it looks as if the best way to dispose of the feed is to use it to

PRODUCE GOOD HORSES

and sell the same to the carters, farmers,iverymen, and horse fanciers of Great Britain. This winter an old opening that had contracted within recent years shows signs of widening again. That is the demand from the lumber woods. According to all expectations this will be an unusually active season in the camps, and there ought to be work there for a larger number than usual of the grand horses that are bred in this province. Cheapness must push the horse forward in other directions. There are still many people who have not bestrode the bicycle, and of these many few would ride. The price at which they can now get a horse is a direct temptation to them to buy a beast of their own. Mechanical locomotion may displace the horse, but it cannot root out the liking that most people have for him. The noble brute has not yet got so low as to be of no more account than a machine.

WHERE WAS EDEN LOCATED?

Scholars of Distinction do not Agree and the Mystery Remains Unsolved.

The location of the earthly paradise, or Garden of Eden, is still a matter of dispute among orientalists and scriptural scholars of highest reputation. Some have endeavored to locate it by the fruits and mineral productions named in the biblical descriptions as they appear in the second chapter of Genesis; others by the rivers mentioned in verses 11 to 14 of the above mentioned chapter. The weight of investigation and tradition incline to an agreement that the Tigris and the Euphrates of modern geography are the third and fourth rivers mentioned in the biblical description of the garden. Those who agree so far differ widely as to what rivers should now be regarded as the ancient Pison and Gihon. The Buddhist scholars, although they reject our Bible in the greater part, incline to the opinion that the Pison is the sacred Ganges and that the Gihon is none other than the Nile. As to the last it is altogether probable that they are correct on that point because the biblical account plainly says that Gihon "compasseth the whole land of Ethiopia." Some investigations affirm that Eden was a spot of comparatively small area located on the table lands of what is now Armenia, from which rise the Tigris and the Euphrates. A few scholars of distinction argue that the Adamic paradise was located in Africa, in the vicinity of the Mountains of the Moon. Still another school of Orientalists locate the celebrated garden in the vicinity of the ancient city of Babylon. None of these theories has been able to get the four rivers mentioned in the biblical account properly located; neither have they found a place where one great river "separates into four heads." This being the case it is hardly necessary to add that the exact location of Eden is a mystery that will probably never be solved.

REFORM IN RUSSIA.

Refugees in London Moderately Well Satisfied With the New Czar—Expect Reforms Under His Rule.

Members of the moderate section of the Russian political refugees in London seem to be fairly well satisfied with Nicholas II, and the prospect of reform under his rule. They are thankful that the late Czar had a peaceful end. Sooner or later the Nihilists would have succeeded in taking his life, and as the Emperor's personal merits had won for him the love and affection of a singularly loyal people, his death by violence would have been an untold calamity for Russia, as it must have resulted in the adoption of still more stringent measures of repression under his successor. They believe the young Czar will inaugurate a policy more in accord with modern ideas than that of his father. By natural disposition Nicholas II. is much more capable, according to these refugees, than his father of understanding the ideals toward which men in all civilized lands are groping their way. His education has been largely scientific, and there is good reason to believe that he will inaugurate a more liberal policy than has ever yet been pursued in Russia.

A SIMCOE CO. MIRACLE.

THE STARTLING EXPERIENCE OF MRS. ROBINSON, OF MIDHURST.

Eleven Years' Sickness—Her Case Pronounced Positively Incurable—She Was Given up to Die by Two Doctors—Now a Picture of Good Health and Strength.

From the Barrie Examiner.

Near the village of Midhurst, about six miles from Barrie, stands the smithy of Mr. John Robinson, while within sound of the anvil is his home, where in the midst of a large and leafy orchard dwell the smith and his family. Mr. Robinson is a type of the proverbial blacksmith with "the muscles of his brawny arms as strong as iron bands," but with Mrs. Robinson it has been different. The wife and mother has for a long time been a victim to acute and painful dropsy of the kidneys. Shortly after the birth of her youngest child (now about 13 years) Mrs. Robinson began to take fainting spells, accompanied by violent headaches. This continued through the years that have elapsed, during which time she has obtained the best medical advice available. For about a year she was in constant terror of going insane. Her dull heavy headache, beating pain in the back and weak swollen legs and body made her case something fearful. To a representative of the Examiner Mrs. Robinson said: "It is some five or six years since I took worse, and since then we have spent hundreds of dollars in medicine and for medical advice. The symptoms of my case were heavy headaches, pain in the back and kidneys and swollen legs. I rapidly grew worse, and last July was given up by two doctors to die, and all my friends and neighbors tell me that they never expected to see me out again. I could not raise myself up, could not dress myself, and had to be assisted in every thing. Now I am well and strong, and can put out a big washing without any over exertion. I have also suffered from diarrhoea for a number of years, and when I spoke of it to my doctor he said if it were stopped, worse results would follow. At the urgent request of my son, who was then living in Manitoba, and personally knew of wonderful cures wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I decided to give this remedy a trial. Since using the Pink Pills, I have been completely cured and have felt none but beneficial effects. Only the week before I commenced taking the Pink Pills I was told by a physician that he could not cure me, and that I would likely get worse when spring came. He analyzed my blood and said it was in a fearful state and that my disease was dropsy of the kidneys, which positively could not be cured. This was about the middle of last January. After the third box of pills my backache left me and it has not since returned. I have taken thirteen or fourteen boxes in all and owe my recovery to this wonderful medicine. I can't praise Pink Pills too much, whatever I say of them," said Mrs. Robinson.

"I recommend them to everybody. I can't speak too highly of them. They saved my life, and I feel it my duty to let others, who are suffering as I was, know all about them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, kidney and liver troubles, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, postpaid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

CANADIAN ENTERPRISE.

A New York Paper at Last Discovers Its Existence.

The New York Times says editorially today:—"It is not particularly creditable to American enterprise that the work of laying a cable across the Pacific should have been left for the Canadians. The commercial interests of our Pacific coast with Asia, as well as with the islands of the Pacific, have for a generation been far more important than those of Canada. Yet we have relied for communication upon slow mail steamers and have not established telegraphic communication even with the Hawaiian islands, though one enterprising newspaper two years ago invented a cable for the purpose of promulgating its own home made 'news.' The Canadians have shown great enterprise since the opening of the Canadian Pacific in diverting trade to that route, while the Californians seem to have been very apathetic. The laying of a cable from Vancouver instead of from San Francisco will give the Canadians a very marked advantage in their effort to capture the Asiatic trade."

Why Mr. Dixon Works at Night.

One of the most respected citizens at Woodtonville, Ky., is George W. Dixon. He is a farmer and 63 years old. In 1863 he was stricken in the harvest field and taken home to die. He could talk and was conscious, but his body from his neck was rigid and appeared to be freezing with cold. His mother, for lack of better medicine, gave him a bottle of camphor. His body soon recovered its natural conditions, but his head seemed burning with fever. Under a physician's care he recovered, with one singular exception. Ever since, if he exposes himself to sunshine, whether or no it is hot, his body becomes rigid. It is equally bad for him to be in bright moonlight. For many years he has slept all day and done his work at night, ploughing and sowing. On very bright nights he either remained indoors or carried a shade. In all other respects he is like his fellows.

Boreds should be lenient enough to bear in mind this truth, that it is with the fire of conversation, as with any other fire, little sticks kindle it, great sticks put it out.—Anon.

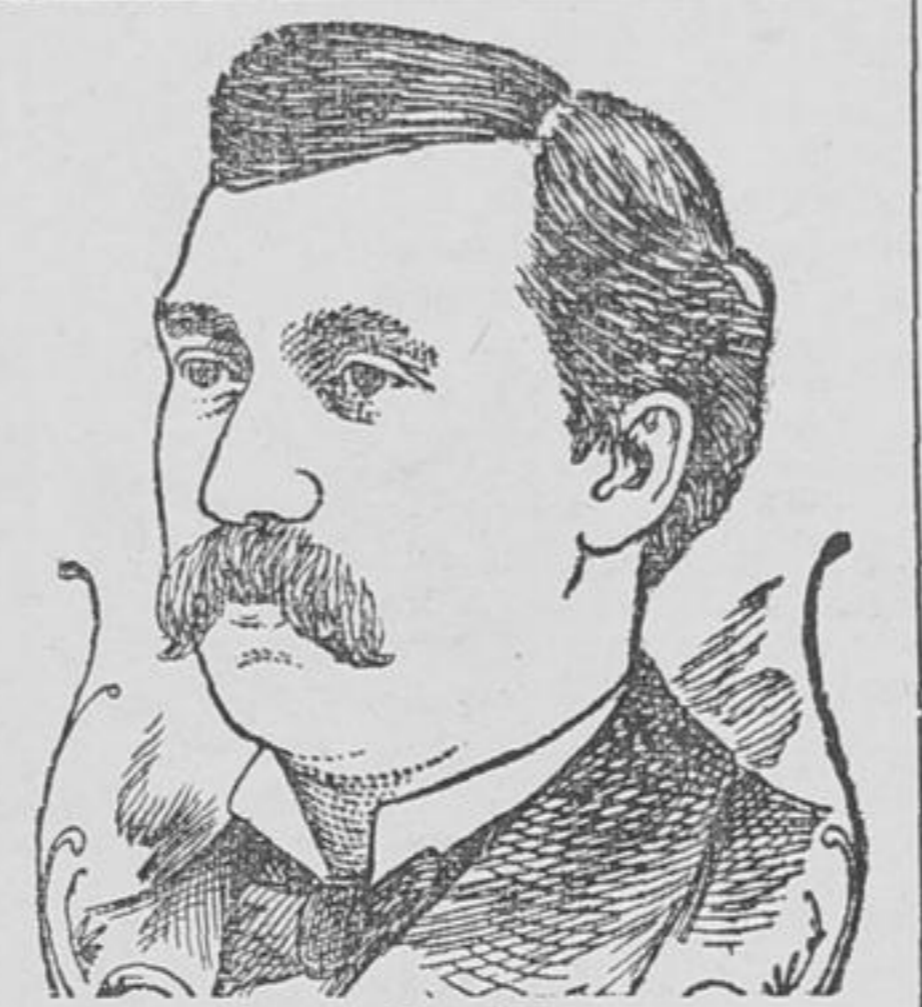
Chloroform for the Injured.

Prof. Burt G. Wilder, of Cornell, suggests that chloroform should be used freely to relieve the victims of railroad accidents. With the axe, bar, and saw at one end of every passenger car should be a tin can of chloroform, the mouth closed with soft metal, easily cut with a knife, the whole being placed in a box lined with absorbent cotton. In a disaster, one or two tablespoonfuls upon a handkerchief held near the nostrils would lessen sensibility very soon. An otherwise inaccessible sufferer could be supplied by means of a cane, umbrella, or fence-rail. For years, says Prof. Wilder, I have carried a flat two-ounce vial of chloroform in a hip-pocket. It has not been needed in a railway wreck, but it has often served as a speedy counter-irritant for the relief of inward pain. It is ready to dash in the face of an assailant, bled or quadruped, and has been emptied repeatedly to put out of misery some homeless cat. Finally, emptied upon their nostrils, it has induced several ferocious dogs to stand not upon the order of their going, but go at once. As a canine pacifier, chloroform is prompt and potent, and emergencies might arise when it could profitably replace the dangerous club in the treatment of human recalcitrants.

WM. FAWSETT, D.D.

Chicago, When lovely women were sold in ancient Babylon, the money thus raised was used to lower the homely ones.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

afflictions caused by poison and poor blood. I always keep Hood's Sarsaparilla in my house and use it when I need a tonic. We also keep Hood's Pills on hand and think highly of them."

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