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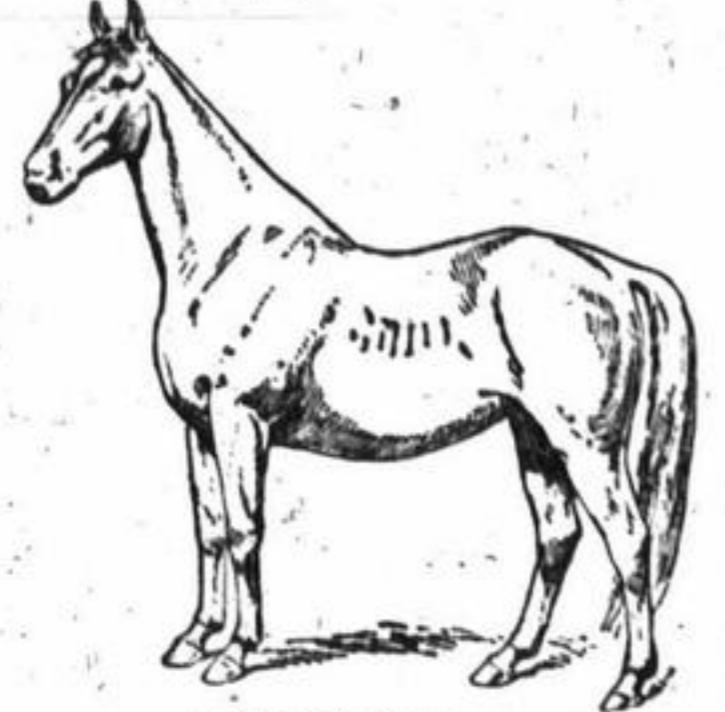
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Alexander's Abdallah; second dam Lyda Talbot (dam of Pacing Abdallah), sire of Bay Mate, 2:28; Hambrino is the sire of Wilkesbrino, 2:23; Hambrino Belle, 2:25½; Hamdallah, 2:20½; Ben Hur, 3-year-old record 2:28; and Baroness, 2-year-old record 2:33. He is by Edward Everett, dam by Mambri-Chief.
Nephew, prior to his recent installment at Palo Alto, has had but little opportunity in the stud, yet he has sired, mostly from mares of little quality, Braclet (pacer), 2:21; Voucher, 2:22; Barney Horn, 2:23½; Lottie M., 2:24; Baby Mine, 2:27; Lucilla, 2:28½; Fred Arnold, 2:30½; Ha Ha, 2:31, and Elite, 2:34. He is a grand horse, and will distinguish himself as a sire of game, courageous trotters.



DAME WINNIE.
There are at Palo Alto about 300 brood mares, which are being bred to Electioneer, Nephew, Piedmont and their sons, and to the sons of Gen. Benton.

At Palo Alto great attention is paid to the mating sire and dam, with a view to conformation, temperament and gait. Indeed, this point is considered of paramount importance, even ranking above the mere question of blood lines. One theory is that a colt by a good sire out of a good dam will show speed according to its balance and frictionless way of going, and he places these points far above any mere question of breeding.

Senator Stanford's theory is that extreme efforts at an early age can only be sustained by great vigor, perfect conformation, a high nervous organization and a long, unbroken line of extreme speed inheritance. He finds these qualities in his greatest satisfaction in choicely selected thoroughbred mares of certain families, and believes that his grand stallion will impart to them the trotting instinct and action. It is nonsense for any one to say they can detect the difference in trotting action between the foals by Electioneer from thoroughbred mares or those strictly trotting bred. This theory is rank heresy to the mere theorist in breeding, but pending their discussion of what some of them are pleased to call eccentricities, he goes on astonishing the world with his phenomenal record breakers.

On this subject a writer in *The Horseman* says: "Our own ideas concerning the selection of a trotter by Electioneer would be a colt from a mare with one trotting or pacing cross, and a long line of choice thoroughbred ancestry. When we first saw Nolaire we thought she was the sweetest thing of animal creation, but when Sunol was played by her side we saw even greater finish, fully as faultless conformation, and a sort of 'hard as nails' look, which excited our unqualified approval. Nolaire had all the grace and beauty, and the sweet, mild look of a fawn; Sunol had the proud, self-confident, reliant air of royalty, and in very truth she seemed in all respects a queen. It was this, together with her easy, elastic action, that induced us to publicly predict that, if no accident occurred, she would break the 2-year-old record of 2:21. How grandly she has performed her task is known to the world. She has made three attempts, the first early in the season in 2:25, the second early in October in 2:20½, the third a few days later in 2:18. What else Marvin [Senator Stanford's trainer] has in store as a surprise we are unable to predict. Last spring he stated to us that his ambition was to beat 2:30 with a yearling, to beat 2:18 with a 3-year-old, to beat 2:20 with a 2-year-old, and to reduce the 4-year-old record below 2:15. This accomplished he was willing to rest upon his laurels.
"If he meets with no accident in the next two years we firmly believe he will accomplish the task. People wonder that more Electioneers do not go into the 2:30 list, and that more daughters of Electioneer do not produce. It should be remembered that there is practically but one trainer at Palo Alto, and that his sole aim and purpose is to secure each year some phenomenal youngster, and to that end all other considerations are sacrificed. We have seen at Palo Alto 2 and 3-year-olds from Electioneer mares which, without being in Marvin's hands, have shown quarters in 36 to 37 seconds, and were then ordered by him to the stud or paddock. It would give us great pleasure to see a systematic effort made for two years to train all Palo Alto horses to a record better than 2:30 which show ability to train to such record."
When Senator Stanford goes down to his country home it is his pleasure to sit in a large chair in the center of a ring and see his favorite young flyers brought out for trial. It was while watching one of these fast trotters—an animal which had the enormous stride of twenty-three feet—that the millionaire conceived the idea that in some part of his course the horse must entirely clear the ground and have all four feet in the air. So he decided to have his horses photographed while in motion. He secured the services of a skillful photographer named Muybridge, who arranged an ingenious system of cameras worked by electricity, by which an instantaneous view of the animal was given as he passed the home line.
About \$40,000 were spent on these experiments; but they overthrew all previous notions on the subject, and the book which Stanford had written and published, "The Horse in Motion," is a valuable contribution to science.
The success of the Palo Alto farm has demonstrated that the climate of California is equal to that of Kentucky for the breeding of swift trotting and running stock.
The recent sale of Palo Alto trotting stock at the American Institute in New York city realized about \$50,000, and many celebrated horses were sold.

A Good Story About Forrest.
Forrest on one occasion was rehearsing a tragedy and spoke to one of the "warriors" who entered in a slouching, undignified manner: "Don't come on like that," he said, in a disgusted tone, "but like this"—and, stepping into the wings, he showed him an impressive entrance.
"But, Mr. Forrest," said the man, "if I could come on like you do you think I would be working for eight dollars a week?"
"Is that all you get?" asked Forrest, indignantly.
"Yes," answered the helmeted Thespian.
"Well," exclaimed Forrest, walking away, "come on as you'd—please!"
On the way to the post at Nashville, J. E. Gibbons' black horse Capt. Lee (aged), by Brigadier, dam Rowena, who was 50 to 1 in the betting, fell dead, and after deliberation the judges called the horse back and declared all bets off, giving twenty minutes for new books to be made.

THE GREATEST CATCH OF SHAD.

An Old Time Seine That Captured 15,000,000 at a Single Haul.

"There are not as many shad caught nowadays in all the fisheries on the Susquehanna river in an entire season as were caught in one single haul of a seine that Capt. Tom Stump made at his Havre de Grace fishery in the spring of 1827," said an old Susquehanna fisherman. "It is not likely that the size of that haul will be believed by any one who hears of it, but Capt. Stump's son John lives at that same spot today, and he will substantiate all I say about it. That fishery, in the days of its first owner, was the largest shad fishery in the United States. Enormous catches of shad at a single haul were common to it, but the particular haul I refer to was something simply without parallel.
"Capt. Stump used a seine at least five miles long. It was stretched across the mouth of the Susquehanna, and extended down the shore below Havre de Grace. One day in the middle of April, 1827, after this immense net had been stretched, a terrible gale began blowing, and for four days and nights it was impossible to do anything toward pulling the seine in, as all the power that could have been put to the windlasses couldn't have drawn the net against the tide that the storm kept rushing down against it. But no shad could get past that net, and when on the fourth day the wind changed and blew up the bay, and the windlasses were put to work hauling in the seine, it became evident at once that it was burdened with such a collection of shad as had never got together in one net before.
"In those days the farmers of lower Lancaster and Chester counties used to go all the way down to Stump's fishery with wagons to fetch back shad, which they peddled around the country, and also salted down in large quantities for winter use. The news that the big seine at Havre de Grace had been staked by the gale spread through the region, and on the day the fishermen began to haul it in there were hundreds of wagons lining the shores, waiting for what the farmers felt would be an amazing haul, out of which they could get their supplies of shad at a very low price. Usually they had paid from \$30 to \$25 a hundred for the fish. When the first installments of the big catch began to come in Capt. Stump sold the shad, thousand after thousand, for \$14 a hundred, but as the mountains of fish began to accumulate on the shores, he was glad to give them away by the wagon load to all who would come and take them of his hands. He sent messengers out through all the surrounding counties, notifying the farmers of the situation and soliciting them to come and cart the fish away. The whole agricultural area of Cecil and other counties was fertilized that year with levels of as fine shad as ever came out of water. Besides the shad there were herring, rock fish and sea bass by the ton. The lowest estimate that was made of the number of shad that were taken in that great haul has placed it at 15,000,000.
"It doesn't seem so long ago when that haul was made, and yet today there are no shad caught on that shore. There is no shad fishing in the Susquehanna above Columbia any more to speak of. The dam across the river at this place, built to carry the Pennsylvania canal across to the York county side, destroyed the fisheries above it fifty years and more ago, as the shad could not get above it. After years of effort on the part of the people living along the river above Columbia, a fish-way was built in the dam a few years ago, but as seines are spread across the dam just above the fish-way as soon as shad begin to run in the spring, and are kept there all through the season, the dam might just as well have been left as it was, for it is very few shad indeed that run the gauntlet of the seines and give the people above Columbia a chance at them. I can remember when there was a prosperous shad fishery every mile or so along the river from Columbia almost to the New York state line, 200 miles above the mouth of the Susquehanna. The average catch of these fisheries was not less than 200 a day. Some of the upper fisheries were regarded as not doing well if they did not yield 1,000 per day. An average season would give at least fifty fishing days. There were at least 150 fisheries, so that before the Columbia dam and other dams that the state canal required in the Susquehanna were built, the people along the stream in this state were during two months in the year able to take 1,500,000 shad, which were worth to them \$375,000. Such a thing as a shad is not known in the upper Susquehanna region today, and never will be again until the antiquated and comparatively useless canal dams are torn out."—Columbia (Pa.) Cor. New York Sun.

Physicians' Code of Ethics.
The physicians' code of ethics is a remarkable thing. I consulted, the other day, a well known St. Louis specialist in throat and lung diseases, a man who is famous in the country for his original investigation. Chatting with him after my business was disposed of, he casually mentioned a discovery he had made a year before by which he was able to cure the falsetto voice of men.
"I thought it was incurable," said I.
"Oh, no," he said. "The cure is a mere matter of training a certain idle throat muscle to do its proper work. You know Mr. Blank and Mr. Dash and young B. I showed them in ten minutes how to cure the falsetto voice, and after a week's exercise they all came back to me talking in full, manly baritone and bass voices."
"But it is not generally known that you have discovered this," I said. "Why don't you write something about it?"
"Well," he said, "I can't afford to antagonize the profession, as I should do if I advertised that I could do something other physicians could not do."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Inventions for Bachelors.
There seems to be convincing evidence that a watchful Providence takes care of that class of men who refuse to experiment as to whether "marriage is a failure" or not, namely, the bachelors. His buttonless condition that was the theme for humorists a few short years back is made unnecessary by the introduction of buttonholes and studs, and his ingenuity has guided him to regard a small nail as the most satisfactory fastener for a suspender. And now lo! and behold! he need no more lament the loss of spiral studs, for a genius among the unwielded has discovered that nothing looks neater, is more convenient or cheaper to supply their loss than the ordinary round topped paper fastener. The little points of the paper fastener are pressed through the eyelet, clunched on the under side, and no one but an expert can tell them from the most costly Etruscan gold jewelry.—New York Star.

Don't Like Them.
The parents of Tommy and Edith being Bohemians, the children are naturally not up in certain social usages. "The other day Tommy said to his sister: "Edith, what is a 'patroness'?" "A patroness, Tommy," said the girl with an air of superior knowledge, "is a lady who patronizes people."
"Oh, yes, I know 'em," said Tommy.
And his air seemed to indicate that he didn't like 'em. The Bohemian instinct is hereditary.—Boston Transcript.

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From Synnes & Co., Pharmaceutical Chemists, Medical Hall, Simla, Jan. 5, 1880. To J. T. Davenport, Esq., 33 Great Russell Street, Bloomsbury, London. Dear Sir,—We embrace this opportunity of congratulating you upon the wide-spread reputation this justly esteemed medicine, Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne, has earned for itself, not only in Hindostan, but all over the East. As a remedy of general utility we must question whether a better is imported into the country, and we shall be glad to hear of its finding a place in every Anglo-Indian home. The sale, we fancy, that their sojourn there will be but evanescent. We could multiply instances "ad infinitum" of the extraordinary efficacy of Dr. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne in Diarrhoea, and Dysentery, Spasms, Neuralgia, the Vomiting of Pregnancy, and as a general astringent, that have occurred under our personal observation during many years. In Cholera, Diarrhoea, and power. We have never used any other form of this medicine than Collis Browne's, from a firm conviction that it is decidedly the best, and also from a sense of duty we owe to the profession and the public, as we are of the opinion that the substitution of any other than Collis Browne's is a DELIBERATE BREACH OF FAITH ON THE PART OF THE CHEMIST, DISPENSER, AND PATIENT ALIKE.
We are, Sir, faithfully yours, Synnes & Co., Members of the Pharmacy Society of Great Britain.
CAUTION—Vice-Chancellor Sir Page Wood stated that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the inventor of CHLORODYNE; that the story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately untrue, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to.—See "Times," July 13, 1864.
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