

### AMONG THE HORSES

Don't forget that the maritime circuit racing days at Charlottetown are July 27, 28 and 29.

There will be a number of horses from Quebec participating in the maritime circuit the coming season.

The Maine bred trotter John Moore, 2:13 1/4 has been sent to Lou MacDonald to be prepared for the races.

The Nova Scotia trotting stallion Tom Phan, 2:14 1/4 was put to death not long ago. He was 17 years old.

The champion maritime trotter Billy C., 2:15 1/4 by Brazilian is now owned by W. Wilbur the Moncton horseman.

"Bud" Doble, who drove Maud S. to her record, announces his retirement from the racing sport. In his day and generation "Bud" was a popular idol.

"Jack Leonard, well known on the maritime turf, has been engaged as trainer for the Linchan stables at Yarmouth Mass. "Jack" had a public training stable at the Fredericton trotting park several years ago.

Tom Murphy's entry for the big Grand Circuit stakes this year will be Peter Farren, 2:07 1/4, owned by the former Grand Circuit driver, Scot Hudson, now a banker at Atlanta, Ga. Peter Farren showed 2:03 1/4 in private trials but did not race up to his mark.

Entry blanks are being sent out by the Fredericton Park Association and other tracks of the maritime circuit for the early closing events and some advertising is being done in the American horse papers. The date for the closing of the stakes on the first section of the circuit has been changed from April 15th to April 25th.—Gleaner.

"Tommy" Hayes, the St. John horsemaster who has many friends in this province, was painfully injured at that place a few days ago. The horse which Mr. Hayes was driving took fright at a street car and became unmanageable. In the narrow streets it was difficult to void a collision and the animal ran against the sides of the car. Mr. Hayes was thrown out and sustained some painful injuries to the shoulder.

One swallow may not make a summer but that one trotter sometimes makes a trotting sire was demonstrated by the prices paid for the get of San Francisco, 2:07 1/4, at the recent midwinter horse auction in Madison Square Garden. Influence by the remarkable performances of Mary Putney, 2:05 1/4, the crack three year old of last season, eighteen colts and fillies not yet twelve months old brought \$15,615, and average of \$867. This is believed to be the highest average on record for the same number of young trotters of the same age.

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The Illinois pacer T. L. Mc, 2:04 1/4, has joined the Murphy stables.

The speed marvel at Memphis is said to be a two-year-old by Atlantic Express, 2:07 1/4.

Sixty-two days of racing for Kentucky tracks has been provided by the Kentucky State Racing Commission. Lexington was awarded 12 days, April 27 to May 10; Churchill Downs, 12 days May 13 (Derby Day) to May 27; Douglas Park, 13 days, May 27, to June 12; Latonia, 24 days, June 14 to July 11.

Thomas Hayes, the St. John horsemaster, has purchased Laura Penn from F. Duncanson. Laura Penn is a five year old pacer, from William Penn 2:07 1/4, and has a three year old trial record of 2:13 1/4. She was bred in Indiana and gives promise of developing into one of the fastest pacers in maritime circles.

Word comes from London that the stewards of the Jockey Club have decided to run off the famous "Derby", the blue ribbon of the flat racing season, and the " Oaks" at Newmarket on May 30 and June 1, respectively. Great efforts are being made to get the government's sanction for meetings in some of the north of England courses which are situated away from the munition factories and the result of the petition is anxiously awaited by all followers of horse racing.

Twelve race horses were burned to death in a fire which destroyed six barns at the Michigan State Fair Grounds the other day. The horses were valued at \$25,000 and the loss on the buildings was about \$50,000. The cause of fire has not been determined. Most of the horses burned were being trained by Frank Colby for competition on the Grand Circuit this summer. Among them were Aunt Barb, 2:15 1/4; Crescent Hall 2:10 1/4; Local Auction 2:11 1/4; Ina Clare and Durin. Three animals were rescued from the Colby string and a dozen or more were removed unharmed from adjoining stables.

When St. Frusquin was sold for \$5,600 at the midwinter sale in New York a few weeks ago, it was believed to be the first time, a trotter not yet twelve months old had commanded such a price under the hammer, but George J. Dietrich, formerly Secretary of the Cleveland Driving Club, has shown in the American Sportsman that this is not quite true. Baton Rose, a colt by Stamboul, 2:07 1/4, out of Mimohaha, by Stevens' Bald Chief, was only eleven months old when the late John H. Shults paid \$3,500 for him at one of Peter C. Kellogg's sales in the American Institute on March 7, 1891. A. H. Moore of Philadelphia, gave \$3,000 at auction on February 8, 1892, for a colt foaled in the spring of 1891, by Alcantara, 2:23, out of Palo Alto Belle, by Electioneer. And on the same day Budd Doble bid \$7,500 for Drexell, a full brother to Axtell 2:12, foaled in 1891. None of these high priced yearlings proved to be worth anything as a race horse or as a sire.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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APRIL 16.

PETER AND CORNELIUS.

GOLDEN TEXT:— For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek; for the same Lord overall is rich unto all that call upon him. Rom. 10:12.

LESSON:— Acts 10: 1-16. Commit vs. 13-15.

Connecting Link:— Cornelius was a member of an ancient and distinguished Italian family, the Cornelian gens, or family, of which the famous Roman generals the Scipios and Sulla, were members. He was a Roman centurion, that is, captain of a company of 100 men, the Italian band, probably volunteers from Italy. Cornelius with his troops, were the guardians of Caesarea, the Roman capital and one of the seaports of Judea: It was a large and flourishing city at the time of this Lesson, built by Herod the Great, and named from Caesar Augustus.

CRITICISM AND EXPLANATION.

Vs. 1, 2. Centurion:— A Roman officer who commanded 100 men. Italian:— Composed of Italians. Devout:—Worshipful and religious. Feared:— A true reverence. House:— Family and servants. Alms:— Proving his honesty of spirit. Prayed:— An instinctive desire to know more and do better, by the invoked aid of God.

Vs. 3-16. Vision:— Plainly seen, as he was fully awake. Ninth:— Three o'clock p. m. Angel:— A supernatural messenger. Saying:— A direct personal message. Lord:— Cornelius is impressed that message and messenger are from God. Prayers and:— Prayer is not complete until attested by the life. Memorial:— Proving and approving before God. Send:— He is asked to help answer his own prayer. Joppa:— About 30 miles distant. Lodgeth:— The directions are minute and exact. Tell thee:— Which angels were not commissioned to do.

Vs. 7, 8. Departed:— His mission performed. Two:— For company and mutual aid, also the witness of two necessary according to Mosaic law. Soldier:— Guide and protector. Waited:— In sympathy with him. Declared:— The full vision, with faith and instant action.

Vs. 9-12. Morrow:— Setting out forthwith. House top:— The flat roof offered a retired place for prayer. Sixth:— Noon. Trance:— All inward vision. Vessel:— As in a picture. Let down:— As though from God. Beasts:— Some of which were considered unclean by the Jews.

Vs. 13-16. Voice:— As from heaven. Kill and eat:— Both commands were a surprise to a Jew. Not so:— The quick reply of impulsive Peter. Common:— What was not specified in the Mosaic law as pure was ceremonially unclean. Cleansed:— By figure Peter was taught that Gentiles also were included in the plan of mercy. Thrice:— To give it emphasis, and to impress Peter more.

GRACIOUS PROVIDENCES IN LIFE.

- (1) Even to one in unfavorable circumstances, v. 1.
- (2) Through the honest, sincere, seeking soul, vs. 2, 4.
- (3) By specific, unmistakable directions, vs 7, 8.
- (4) Co-operating with human instrumentality, vs. 7, 8.
- (5) Working at the other end of the line also, vs. 9, 10.
- (6) Removing ignorance and prejudices, vs. 11, 14.
- (7) Revealing the Divine will and purpose, vs. 15, 16.

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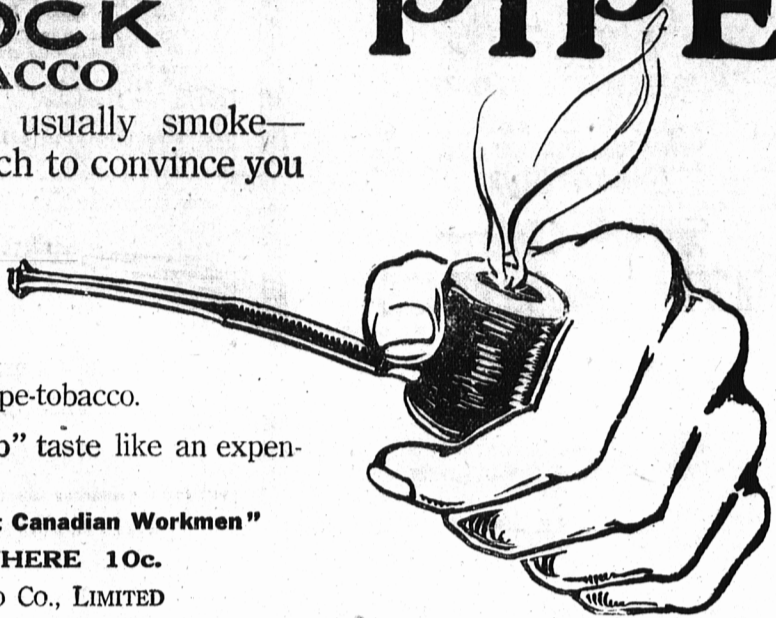
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