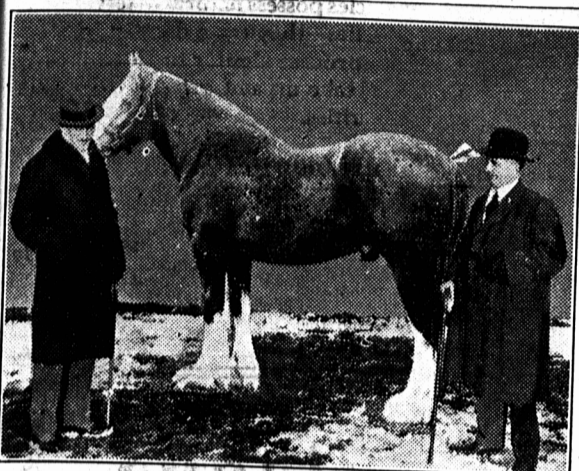


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BY PRIVATE SALE

Imported Clydesdale Fillies and Stallion for sale. To the left may be seen His Excellency the Governor General of Canada, showing keen interest in his namesake the famous year old champion Clydesdale "Lord Willington."

This noted Stallion was Grand Champion at the Royal Show, England 1927, and Grand Champion at the Royal Show, Ontario, 1927, and also Grand Champion at the Royal Show, Toronto, 1927, and also Grand Champion at the Royal Show, Toronto, 1928.

Owing to the scarcity of good horses throughout the World this will be a great opportunity for farmers of Prince Edward Island to secure outstanding Clydesdale Fillies and Stallions. These Fillies have been prize winners at leading shows in Scotland and Canada. The Canadian National, Toronto and London, Ontario, The Great Royal Show, Toronto, Last fall Ottawa and Guelph. Provincial Winter Fair, and have all been bred to outstanding sires.

Mr. McCallum, Canada's Largest Horse Importer will have a cartload of choice imported Clydesdale Fillies and two Stallions imported from Scotland last fall, direct from his farm at Brampton, Ontario, and will arrive in Charlottetown Saturday, July 21st, and will be stabled at the Agricultural Hall, Mr. McCallum arrived a week ago and has already received several orders. These horses must all be sold by not later than Friday, July 27th, as Mr. McCallum has urgent business in Ontario.

W. J. McCALLUM

Morrell Hotel, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

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AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER

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THAT Thackeray was a prize fighter "fan" is shown by a unique poem he contributed to London "Punch" venturing his indignation over police interference at the crucial point in the historic fight between Tom Sayers, of England, and John C. Heenan ("The Benecia Boy") of America, on April 17, 1860, which ended in a draw when the police suddenly appeared on the scene.

He wrote:—
Alas! e'en those brighter days
We still had "beaks and blues,
Still canting rogues, their mud to fling.

On self-defense and on the ring,
And 'twas such varmint had the power
The champion's power to stay,
And leave unsettled to this hour
The honor of the day
Magistrates, "Policemen."

HEENAN, by the way, later married Adah Isaacs Menken, the celebrated beauty, whose name crops up with suspicious frequency in biographies of the mid-Victorians. She was a friend of Charles Dickens and Algernon Swinburne among other notables. Heenan died on October 26, 1873, at Green River Station, Wyoming.

TOYING with the traffic problem, W. Pett Ridge, the novelist—often called the "modern Dickens" because of his peculiar knowledge of London life—declares in his reminiscences "I Like to Remember," that anything on wheels has always had a grudge against anybody on foot, the argument of the wheels being that the foot is careless and venturesome and disinclined to take care of itself. A car knocked a man his shoulder, called out indignantly, "Look out, there!"

"What?" said the man, picking himself up. "Are you coming back?"

A CLUB-MAN was endeavoring to sell his car to a fellow member, chuckles Pett Ridge. He talked eagerly for half an hour of its virtues, its climbing powers, arguing first that it was as good as new, and then that it was better.

"You say," remarked the friend presently, "that you gave \$1200 for it?"

"No more, and no less."
"Now I'm going to give you the shock of your life. I am going to offer you \$150 for that car."

"And I," said the other promptly, "am going to give you the shock of your life, I'm going to accept it."

A LONDON costermonger mentioned to the vicar of his parish the loss of a friend and colleague. The vicar made a selection of his impressive comments.

"I trust," he said, "that he was not afraid to meet his Maker?"

"Not a bit," declared the coster, cheerfully. "Not in the very least. It was the other old party he was afraid of running across."

A JUNIOR girl-club was going up the steps of a London bank (vouches Pett Ridge) when the breeze caught her short skirts. She waited to control them. Three young men looked on interestedly, and she met their gaze.

"You have a lot more treats," she remarked calmly, "than you poor fathers ever had!"

Turning she went into the bank.

"I DO NOT choose," wrote Ruskin to Dante Gabriele Rossetti, poet painter—over sixty years ago—"to have any more talk to you until you can recognize my superiorities as I can yours." The letter is quoted in Evelyn Waugh. It was written at the end of their friendship.

And like another distinguished gentleman, Ruskin meant what he wrote.

P. T. BARNUM, when Mayor of Bridgeport, Conn., took a party of friends and officials including the Lieut. Governor and the Secretary of State of Connecticut to a cattle show at Norwalk. One of the first things to attract his attention (re-lates Harvey W. Root in "The Unknown Barnum") was a side show with a great sign across proclaiming it to be "Barnum's Exhibition."

PAUSING with his group Barnum inquired of the noisy proprietor: "What Barnum is it that owns this show?"

"P. T. Barnum," was the prompt reply.

"Are you sure it is P. T. Barnum?" "Yes, sir, this is P. T. Barnum's show. Walk in, gents, and see the greatest scientific curiosity of the day."

"Well, I didn't know I had a show here, but I'm P. T. Barnum and it's all right. Walk in, gentlemen," he said to his friends, "I won't charge you anything," and before the chagrined barker could gather himself together the whole group of a dozen or so had gone inside.

DRUMMING out of the American army has long since been discontinued. The last case occurring in 1877, says Major General Hugh Lenox Scott in "Some Memories of a Soldier." The custom was inherited from the British Army.

The whole command was paraded, and the prisoner under guard brought to the front and centre where all his buttons and insignia were cut off and the order read.

THEN the prisoner was brought to the right of the line with a placard tied around his neck marked "Deserter," "thief," and "murderer" and started down the line from right to left, preceded by the drums and files which played the tune for this refrain:

Poor old soldier; poor old soldier, Turned an' whithered and sent to hell. Because he was not soldier well. At the left of the line he was turned loose and told to get off the post.

GENERAL SCOTT, a great Indian fighter (My! What a story he has to tell!) was once dining at Yale with Dr. Hadley and a company of friends. During dinner he asked his neighbor what was the most remarkable thing he had ever seen. He could not answer. Soon the discussion mentioned the General Scott question to a crowd of companions who went out to agree upon an answer.

COMING back they announced that the most remarkable thing they had ever seen was the ice-making machine at Fort Sill, where a white man (General Scott himself then a Lieutenant of Cavalry) made ice out of hot water in the summer-time.

DURING the early days of the American occupation of the Philippines, a loyal native chief, Calbi, by name, complained to General Scott about his teeth hurting him. The General took him severely to task for filing and blacking them, according to Moro custom, and then asked, "Why do you do it when it ruins your teeth and gives you such pain? There is nothing in the Koran telling you to do that."

Calbi replied that if you don't blacken your teeth the girls will not marry you. They say: "What? Marry that fellow? Never! He has white teeth like a dog!"

THE wholesome respect which the ex-Kaiser of Germany always had for his grandmother, Queen Victoria, may date from a visit he paid her at Windsor when he was a small boy and a certain painful—for the small boy—incident described by Mrs. E. M. Ward in her delightful book "Memories of Ninety Years." Mrs. Ward—a well known painter and mother of Leslie Ward, celebrated caricaturist known as "Spy"—was often at Windsor Castle painting the royal children.

AT the time of young Prince William's visit a noted German Professor of Music was also staying at the Castle, and Victoria paid him much respect. One afternoon young William strolled into the room unconcernedly, and the Queen reminded him to make his bow to the Professor.

THE boy took not the slightest notice of the royal command (says Mrs. Ward) and the Queen gave him a salutary lesson. Taking him by the shoulder she led him from the room. In the next room she administered a sound whipping—then led him into the presence of the Professor. This time he needed no reproof. He made his bow with his knuckles screwed into his eyes which were dim with weeping.

WHEN Mrs. Ward was painting her picture of "Chatterton," Millais (President of the Royal Academy) came in unexpectedly, and in his breezy, genial way wanted to know why she had not painted the cat's tail. Mrs. Ward argued that the tail could not be seen as she had grouped the model. His only reply was: "Here, give me the brush," and with a few strokes he put it in himself.

ALMA TADEMA, another famous artist friend of Mrs. Ward's, once pointed to a mask of William III, in her studio, and asked: "Who is that?" Upon being told, he remarked: "I thought so; for sheer ugliness I defy you to beat a Dutchman." He was a Dutchman himself.



PLANTERS SALTED PEANUTS

INK SPOTS FROM ALBANY.

Mrs. Heber Schurman and daughter Jean, of Boston, are visiting in Albany, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnett.

The ice-cream social under the auspices of the Women's Institute, Albany Village, which was held on Wednesday, was a decided success.

Miss Margaret Atteck was a visitor to Tryon Tuesday evening.

Miss Margaret Carmichael has returned to her home in Albany, having spent a couple of years in the United States.

The Misses Jean and Helen Tierney are visiting in Albany, the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Tierney.

Mrs. E. V. McLeod, Mrs. Roy Cameron and Miss Mary Gillis were visitors to Summerside on Tuesday.

Miss Marjorie McKenzie, of Kensington, is spending a week, the guest of her cousin, Miss Gladys Lewther.

Miss Winnifred Sinclair, Springfield, is visiting in Albany.

Mr. Vern Connolly, Central Bedouque, was a visitor to Albany on Tuesday evening, the guest of Miss Mae Keough.

Miss Ellen Kehoe spent the weekend in Cape Traverse.

The Misses Florence Bell and Hilda Harvey were visitors to Albany Village on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Duncan Carmichael was a recent visitor to Borden.

Miss Mary Gillis is spending a few days in Albany, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ray Cameron.

Guard Baby's Health In The Summer

The summer months are the most dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are cholera infantum, colic, diarrhoea and dysentery, come on so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is ill.

The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly to banish them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during hot weather as Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the stomach and bowels and are absolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Of French invention are kapok filled mattresses for passenger ships, it being possible to form rats from several of them that are easier to handle than lifeboats.

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The residence for women, accommodates one hundred students.
Registration Days:
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September 24th for new students from Halifax and Dartmouth; September 25th for other new students; September 26th to 29th (12 o'clock noon) for other than new students.
For Law, Medical and Dental students: September 11th and 12th.
For Full Information, Apply in person or by letter to the Registrar.

ROLLO BAY EAST. The June meeting of the Rollo Bay East Institute met at the home of Mrs. Edward Mohar. Nine members and two visitors were present. Roll call was answered by a dime. Arrangements were made for a social to be held in the school-house on June 27th. This institute is in favor of contributing towards the building of a Sanatorium on Prince Edward Island. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Keeffe.

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Founded and endowed by the late Rt. Hon. Baron Strachan and Mount Royal.
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