

# NEWS OF THE HORSES FROM ALL SOURCES

**SWEET MARIE** had little trouble in winning the free-for-all trot, the feature of the fourth day's program at the Grand Circuit meeting at Buffalo, recently. There was no pooling on the event, none being willing to buy against the California mare.

Princess Helen, a second choice, made her first appearance on the grand circuit, in the 2:21 pace and won in straight heats.

**DAISY WILKES**, 2:24, the Fredericton racing mare, has a very lame leg and may be out of the race for the rest of the season, although Trainer Cox hopes to at least have her in shape by the time of the Halifax races. The accident happened while Trainer Cox was calling upon the chestnut pacing mare to show some extreme speed in a workout, and she fetched up with a bad limp. Later her knee began to swell, and the cause of the trouble is thought to have been the dropping of the knee boot.

**AMHERST NEWS:** It may be a little early to talk about 1907, but the prospect is that there will be races from about the third week in June until the middle of October without hardly a let up.

Besides the tracks holding races this season the chances are that there will be several other scenes of activity added to the list.

The Truro people seem sure of having a track. They talk of forming a \$10,000 capital stock company which will allow \$7,000 for a track and \$3,000 for working capital and to hold the opening race meeting.

At New Glasgow there will surely be races next season, in fact there was talk of a meeting this fall, and that would make but a short jump to Sydney, where the possibilities of good attendance would appear very bright.

On the other end of the line a new \$25,000 racing plant at Houlton, Me., would indicate that they intend offering big enough purses to attract the Maritime circuit horses. Then the people of St. Stephen, Calais and the other border towns are clamoring for racing, and getting real and over shutting down the plants at St. Stephen and Calais, and the indications are that one or both of these tracks will be open next season.

It is earnestly hoped in connection with next season's racing that the free-for-alls will be better than they have been so far this season, and that each track will put in one or more stake races.

**CANADIAN HORSES** HAVE not cut a much better figure in the Grand Circuit races so far as expected. There is probably another killing about due.

The Broncho looks the class in the free-for-all race this year. Her work recently damps the little mare as a marvel. It would not be surprising if she put a race record down close to two minutes this year. Maud Keswick is not yet keyed up to a very fast race, but should step under her mark considerably. There will be some fine stepping done this season among the Canadian cracks.

Canadians have unearthed two good trotters this year in Ohio and McKean's Jr. The former took the measure of the latter easily enough early in the spring, but they have not met lately. The latter trotted in 2:12 the other day at Kalamazoo. Look like two-minute performers.

Thelma is another milk wagon wonder that has been unearthed. She won a race in Kalamazoo in 2:11 in her very first start. Maud Keswick came from a milk route, Ohio the same, and now Thelma is the latest. Horses on milk routes will no longer consider their present occupation as menial, judging from the good ones coming from their ranks.

T. H. Fair has sent three of his horses to Jimmie Carpenter at Readville and leased the rest of them to Jeff Bradbury for the Maine and New Brunswick races.

**A. L. WALLACE** of Hants Co., N. S., writing to The Farmer's Advocate says:— "In 'The Farmer's Advocate' of May 10th, there is mention made of the stallion, Barrister, and a request for information concerning his pedigree.

Whether the answer following is meant for information, or is a description of some other horse, I am not prepared to state, but through the kindness of Mr. David R. Bell, of this place (Shubenacadie) I am in a position to say that the stallion, Barrister, who was imported to P. E. I., in the year 1881, was bred by Edward Pease, Esq., Greenroft, Darlington, and was foaled March 20th, 1878.

His sire was the Clydesdale horse, Emperor (27), his dam the Shire mare Bounce, by Hopeful Tom (115), that great Shire horse which won so many first prizes during his life time, and who at the age of fourteen years sold for 500 guineas (\$2,625).

Barrister was shown four times in 1880 in the Old Country, winning prize every time, and on his subsequent appearances at R. H. H. N. S. in 1881, and at St. John, N. B., in 1883, repeated his Old Country record by carrying off the first prize.

It can therefore be seen by the record of this great stallion, that he was not, as is generally supposed, a pure-bred Clydesdale, but a cross between the two great breeds, the Clydesdale and the Shire, and, as some claim, gets his best breeding from the Shire.

From information from the best authority to hand, it is safe to say that he left at least fifty sons considered good enough to be retained as stallions, and where the pedigrees of any exceptionally good team of horses is looked up, we can almost in every case trace it direct through one of his colts. In fact, we have come to look for this as a matter of course, and as for his great worth to our country, we can in duty say, as is often said of great men.

"Those who build their monuments are those of a later generation." More information concerning this wonderful horse and his stock can be furnished if the above proves interesting to your readers.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THIRD QUARTER.

WORDS AND WORKS OF JESUS AS RECORDED IN THE GOSPELS.

LESSON IX.—AUGUST 20.

THE RICH YOUNG RULER.

Mark 10, 17-31. Memorize verses 23, 24.

GOLDEN TEXT.

If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.—Matt. 10, 24.

Time.—Early spring, A.D. 30.

Place.—Perea.

EXPLANATION.

17. "There came one running"—Matthew mentions that this one was wealthy, and like explains that he was a ruler, which probably means a ruler of the local synagogue, in which case he may have been a Pharisee. "And knelt to him"

18. "There is none good but one, that is, God"—Words sounding the death knell to the false hope of the inquirer, repudiating the young man's conception of legal perfection.

19. "All these have I observed"—He had felt the obligation of the moral law from childhood. In this he was not unlike John the Baptist and Saul of Tarsus. In his life there seems to have been no period of "howl and wail." All this is his credit, for certainly the undelled are nearest the kingdom.

20. "Jesus beholding him loved him"—Recognizing all that was commendable in his character and the earnestness of his inquiry in spite of his misconception, Matthew puts into the young man's mouth the question, "What lack I yet?"—a question which indicates that no outward observance of the letter of the law or of forms of religion can satisfy the deeper longing of the human heart for righteousness and God.

21. "Whatsoever thou wilt, Jesus answered and said"—The young man's social standing had made him feel independent of his fellow men. It was the trusting in these things of earth which it was necessary for him to surrender.

22. "Went away grieved"—To become utterly dependent on, and the companion, in poverty of, Jesus was too severe a test for the young man. So, to-day, many admire and would learn of Jesus, but are unwilling to surrender life and all to him.

23. "Hard"—for them that trust in riches.—This is the real sense of the words of Jesus in the preceding verse; but since it is natural for the rich to trust in riches the statements in the two verses are practically the same.

24. "Eye of a needle"—A proverbial expression intended to indicate impossibility. Such proverbs were common among Orientals then as they are to-day. The small gate in the city wall intended for foot passengers, and which was kept open later than the principal gate near by, was sometimes called "the eye of the needle."

25. "Only with extreme difficulty could the camel of a belated traveller get through this narrow way out. Still it was possible and often actually accomplished. Some have thought that Jesus referred to this gate.

26. "An hundred fold now in this time"—In the household of saints and the fellowship of believers "all things are yours."—"With persecutions"—An important limitation.

27. "First"—last; and the last first.—Those having the best opportunity sometimes fail, while those whose chances are comparatively meagre succeed, in the Christian life.

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