

IN THE STUD

Baron Wood

Trotter foaled 1907 Bay Horse 15 3-4 hands weighs 1050 lbs. Baron Wood is a remarkably handsome horse He took first prize at the Amherst Horse Show 1910 also first at Ch'town Exhibition 1910. He is absolutely sound, stands right on every foot, needs no boots except for racing.

He is Sired by that good Sire "Oakley Baron" who has the best lot of Colts to credit ever sired by a Stallion on P.E.I. 5 of his Colts aged 2 and 3 years undeveloped have sold for \$1450 00

Wild Wood the dam of Baron Wood was sired by Provider 2:18 1-4 the fastest trotting Stallion ever raised on P. E. I. his second dam was sired by Precipitor 2:28 son of Nutwood the world's greatest brood mare sire, third dam Abdallah. All the fast P. E. I. trotters are from Provider or Precipitor dams Baron Wood has the breeding to fill the bill

His full sister Queen Oakley won the 3 year old race this spring at Sydney, C. B., beating Commodors and Achillers Queen Oakley is said to be the fastest trotting filly in Nova Scotia

Baron Wood is ready to trot any Stallion of his age on P. E. I. Oakley Baron Colts excepted

Intending breeders please call and see Baron Wood before breeding your best mares he will please you

Baron Wood will make the season of 1911 at 254 Kent Street, King Square. Terms \$10 00 cash or note due Nov. 1st, Usual return privilege.

W. S. MCKIE, Owner.

4-22dstr2m.

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Pure-Bred Barred Plymouth Rock, Eggs at 50c a dozen.

A. T. SEAMAN

63 Bayfield Street

5-3fmwdrft

Foster's Plymouth Rocks

The breed-to-day and to win. Strain descendants of the famous Bright and Last year's winners were 76, including Rogers Cup for best barred cockerel and pullet. Warburton Cup for best breeding pair. Ryan's Cup for best five cockerels at the Show. Four laying qualities have been tested by expert poultrymen who testify of their excellence.

L. H. D. FOSTER,

Marshallfield, P.E.I.

GUARDIAN CLASSIFIED ADS.

AGENTS WANTED

Wanted, reliable men with selling ability and some knowledge of the fruit business or nursery stock, to represent us in Prince Edward Island as local and general agents. We are growing a special list of varieties to meet our Maritime Province trade. Liberal inducements and permanent position for the right men. Stone & Wellington, Toronto, Ont. 5-19dimo.

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Wanted, girl, at Windsor Hotel, New Glasgow. Apply to Mrs. F. H. Parker, proprietress, Box 228, New Glasgow, N.S. 5-29d1mp.

Wanted-A maid for general housework. Apply to Mrs. H. H. Brown, 115 Rochford St. 5-34d1.

Wanted, a girl for general housework. Apply at once. Mrs. Arthur Edmonds, 152 Euston St. 6-23d1p.

Wanted, for Mrs. Bayfield, a house parlor maid who understands waiting at table. Wages \$11.00. Apply to Mrs. Arthur Peters, 121 North River Road. 5-17d1ft.

FOR SALE

SPECIAL SALE of Dahlias named varieties. \$1.00 per doz. prepaid. A. W. Gardiner, Kensington. 6-542wpd.

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SAFES-All sizes and styles. If your safe is too small we will exchange it for a new Dominion Safe and Vault Co's safe. The Canadian Fairbanks Co. Limited, St. John, N. B.

FOR SALE, double tenement house on Upper Prince St. Apply to Mrs. R. B. Huestis. 5-23d1ft.

FOR SALE-Montague Sash and Door Factory. The undersigned offers this valuable property for sale. Everything in first class condition. For further particulars apply to Isaac Ives, Montague. 5-23d1ft.

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A cough may be Catarrhal with a dry tickling in the throat. It may be accompanied by partial stoppage of the nostrils and shortage of breath. Often there is a gagging in the throat, and every cough tears and hurts.

Coughs have a hundred different causes, yours may be due to any of the following:-
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Inflammation of the Lungs
Sore Throat
Scurvy
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Bronchitis
Pneumonia
Croup
Sore Throat
Pleurisy

The one remedy upon which physicians are relying today is Catarrh-ozone. It removes the cause of the cough, doesn't smother it. Catarrh-ozone is a soothing, healing, "direct cure" and cures the conditions that cause the cough.

Catarrh-ozone is infinitely superior to cough medicines, tablets, sprays and emulsions, which for the most part are of no practical value except to ease the cough for the time being. Often liquid cough remedies contain opium, morphine and cocaine. With Catarrh-ozone you take no drugs-you employ Nature's way-just inhale Catarrh-ozone's soothing, healing, vapor and relief and cure follow promptly.

It's simply wonderful to think how quickly a bad throat or catarrh can be cured with Catarrh-ozone. Its rich balsamic vapor is carried along with the breath to the innermost recesses of the lungs, bronchial tubes and chest, making it impossible for the system of any disease to live. Thus soreness in the chest is at once alleviated-pneumonia is loosened and ejected from the throat, old standing coughs are removed.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WARNING, take notice that any person trespassing on my property at Lot 48 will be dealt with according to law. Signed, Jan Hamm. 6-5d3p1p.

Professor Earle proposes teaching in Piano, Voice and Organ, Fridays and Saturdays during summer months only. 6-14d1p.

TEACHER WANTED
Wanted, a teacher for Cable Head West school. The undersigned, Supp. voted, Alex Anderson, Secretary of Trustees. 6-14d1p.

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TO LET, summer cottages, at Rocky Point, "Warren Farm." Inquire of John Newson, office or 177 Euston St. 6-542w.

TO LET, house, 136 Great George Street. Modern improvements. Rent moderate. Apply to J. H. Bell. 6-1d1ft.

TO LET, a cottage on Upper Prince St. Apply to 36 Elm Ave. 6-14d1p.

TO LET, furnished house for summer months. Enquire at this office. 5-23d1ft.

TO LET-North America Hotel. Apply to A. F. Murphy on premises. 5-22d2wpd.

WANTED

CARETAKER AND MATRON WANTED by L. O. A. Application will be received by the undersigned till Thursday, June 15th, 1911, above position, at the P. E. I. Orphanage, Mount Herbert, (married couple preferred). Applicants to state amount of salary expected. Best reference must be given. Apply to James McPhee, Sec'y Trustees, P. E. I. Orphanage, Charlottetown. 5-31d13t.

Mr. Micklejohn

He Was a Fine Fellow and Served an Important Purpose

By F. A. MITCHEL
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Everard Tomlinson was considered an admirable catch. He was a fine fellow in every way and for some time of age fell heir to a fortune of some \$600,000. He was besieged by fortune hunting girls.

It was something of a relief, therefore, when Mrs. Stetson, an old friend of his mother, reminded him that he was promised to her for a visit at her unpretentious bungalow on Lake Wassapogie for the last two weeks in September. He had engaged for this visit in the spring to please his mother and before he had made his round of house parties. At that time he looked forward to two weeks in Mrs. Stetson's bungalow as burying himself in the woods. There was to be no other guest, and the family consisted only of Mrs. Stetson, her son, Roy, aged sixteen, and her daughter, Alice, aged twenty. Tomlinson was told that it would not be necessary to bring even- ing dress; that he would need flannel shirts and any old clothes he might possess. His days would be passed in a rowboat and his evenings in the living room of the bungalow with a family sitting around a table reading by a kerosene lamp.

After being hunted by spinsters Tomlinson rather liked the idea of getting away by himself. True, there was Alice Stetson, who might be lying in wait for him, but it was not improbable that he could get away occasionally alone for a pull over the waters of the lake.

It was near the 1st of October when Tomlinson was driven up to the rear door of the bungalow-the house faced the lake and was built on its verge-and the foliage had already begun to take on its variegated hues. Mrs. Stetson and Roy welcomed the guest. Tomlinson noticed the absence of Miss Alice and was so well bred as to inquire if she had not been at home. He was told that she was in the house. He was told not to appear before dinner.

Her mother vaguely hinted that there was a reason for her keeping her room for the present, and from the sympathetic tone in which the statement was made Tomlinson inferred that some sad event had occurred.

Alice came out of her room as dinner was announced. She did not say anything about the lugubrious event, but she looked intensely sad. Indeed, her eyes were red, an evidence that she had been weeping. The effort she made to seem cheerful was touching. Tomlinson was tempted to inquire what was the cause of her melancholy, but was too well bred to trespass on the sacred feelings of a young girl. Alice retired to her room early in the evening.

The next morning her depression continued, though Tomlinson noticed that she ate heartily. Mrs. Stetson suggested that she show Tomlinson the beauties of Wassapogie lake. Alice cast a look of appeal at her mother, as if to say, "It's cruel that I must exert myself to entertain a stranger when my heart is crushed," but the mother insisted, telling her daughter that the fresh air would raise her spirits and that she should make an effort.

What kind of an effort she should make the mother did not explain. Roy got out a boat, and as Alice stepped into it dressed in a very becoming blouse and a short skirt Tomlinson noticed that she possessed a foot and ankle the curves of which were very delicately turned. She asked Roy if he was not going with them, and when he said he was going instead for ducks she gave him a reproachful glance. Tomlinson, relieved at Roy's refusal, took the oar and pulled away from the front porch, which served as a landing for the little bungalow, dipped under trees and shrubbery, buried his oars into deep water, then gliding away into deep water.

There was an autumn crispness in the air, and Tomlinson wished the lady were in a better condition to enjoy it with him. He drew her into conversation and soon learned the cause of her distress. When he admired a clump of trees on the crest of a knoll she said, "Mr. Micklejohn always admired that." When he pulled into a little cove with a tiny beach overhung with wildwood and remarked what a charming spot it was she replied sadly, "Mr. Micklejohn and I always used to pull in here when we came out boating."

"May I ask you Mr. Micklejohn?" "Oh!" This was an exclamation as though she had unwittingly betrayed herself. "Mr. Micklejohn is a very good friend of ours. He left us yesterday morning just before you came." It was all out. This was Micklejohn and he had captured the prize and there was no sweetness left for poor Tomlinson.

"Pardon me," he said, with a suspicion of hauteur. "I did not know that I was trespassing on sacred ground." "Oh, no. I assure you you quite mistake me." "In what respect?" "It's as I said. Mr. Micklejohn is a very good friend to us all-mother, Roy, all of us."

"But when he goes away you do the mourning." She looked very much hurt at this, almost offended.

Tomlinson was disgruntled. Notwithstanding that this was very different from the social life he had been enjoying he would have liked the change, especially for the company of this pretty girl, had not Micklejohn spoiled it all by going away, taking her heart with him. With the girls Tomlinson had met he was surfeited. There was a girl so preoccupied with another that she couldn't even be companionable. This is a specimen of the way she talked about Micklejohn:

"Do you sing? No! Mr. Micklejohn has such a lovely tenor voice. When he sings he thrills me. He used to sing parts from 'Faust,' and I almost wished I had been Marguerite. Mr. Micklejohn is very versatile. He is the best whist player, the best billiard player, the best horseback rider, the best swimmer!"

"Did you tumble out of the boat when he was here that he might swim ashore with you?" "How ridiculous!" She pouted. Tomlinson asked her to go on with the catalogue of Micklejohn's accomplishments, but she turned away from him as from one who had slapped the face of her idol and, pulling on the port rudder rope, headed the boat for the bungalow.

After dinner Alice sat at the table in the living room with her mother, her brother and Tomlinson-that is to say, she was going to sit there, but the guest spoiled it all and drove her away by asking if Mr. Micklejohn read poetry to her by the dim light of the kerosene lamp. At this reference to the dear departed Micklejohn Mrs. Stetson cast a frightened glance at her daughter. Roy was reading a book on the game of football and was oblivious to the shock to his sister's sensibilities. Alice arose and, with her eyes bent to the floor, led the way to the door. Tomlinson could have bitten off his tongue, for a long evening was before him with no other companions than an elderly lady and a boy, the room in which they were being lighted by a dim lamp. Mrs. Stetson retired at 9 and Roy half an hour later. Tomlinson vowed that if the period of this seclusion ever expired-it seemed to him that it never would-he would not get into such a trap again. Besides, he was much plagued after having been sought by finer girls to be completely ignored, considered a personage of no importance whatever compared with the immaculate Micklejohn. A desire came to him to supplant Mr. Micklejohn and when he had done so leave Lake Wassapogie with his nose in the air.

The next morning Mrs. Stetson, evidently still concerned about her daughter's sorrow, suggested another boat ride. Alice didn't seem to care what she did so long as Mr. Micklejohn was absent. She yielded possibly to her mother's wish. The boat was taken out, and the guest of the house, with the listless girl, again left the bungalow.

Tomlinson bore the references to Micklejohn, gritting his teeth, but making no reply. His object was rather to draw Alice's attention away from this remarkable man to other subjects from which he might be more easily direct it to himself. He exerted whatever lady killing facilities he possessed for an hour, at the end of which time his companion seemed really to have plucked up some interest in her surroundings. Then for an hour she failed to mention the lost one. Tomlinson was encouraged.

Two weeks passed, each day being a gradual drawing away of Alice Stetson from a man who was absent to a man who was present. All the delicious little nooks which bordered on the lake were visited again and again, and at last Tomlinson chuckled to himself:

"Now bring on your Micklejohn." One bright morning they were drifting idly through some rushes. There's nothing like some rushes, some smooth water, a little brush and a few overhanging trees, with a man and a girl in a boat, to make a picture of young love. Tomlinson was making an effort to complete the shattering of the sacred image-Micklejohn. He overshot the mark and made use of the word "love." Had Miss Stetson been sitting at the other end of the boat from him, possibly what happened might not have happened, at least not then. But they were sitting side by side. Alice's head fell on Tomlinson's shoulder. What could he do? He completed the transition. The burden was removed from the shoulders of the dear departed and placed upon those of the newcomer.

This is a letter written by Alice Stetson to her bosom friend Molly Bawn announcing her engagement:

"You see, dearest, mamma knew from Mrs. Tomlinson that Ned was beset by a lot of society girls of that class which is trying to live in swell-dom without having the means to do so. Mrs. Tomlinson was afraid some of them would get him and, knowing what a plain, modest, unassuming girl I am, without a bit of deception in my nature, she asked mamma to invite Ned here, hoping he and I might make a match. Mamma said he wouldn't 'look at me after all the fine ladies he had met. This set me to thinking, and I determined to be as unlike them as possible. When he came I pretended to have just parted with somebody else-a Mr. Micklejohn, I called him-talking about what a fine fellow he was, now I missed him, and all that, till Ned got so mad every time I mentioned his name that I thought he would murder me. Now I'm afraid he'll murder me when he finds out that Mr. Micklejohn is a myth."

"We're going to be married during the holidays, and I wish you to be my first bridesmaid. We're not going to have a splurge wedding, but quite gay, enough to warrant the prettiest gown you can invent."

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4-ttsd1r 6 mos. Montague, P. E. I.

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