

THE DAILY EXAMINER

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Senate Read. Room

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CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND; TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 1897.

NO 268

TURF TALK.

Boncor, 2:10, is reported lame.
Satin Slippers' mark is now 2:00.
Boan Wilkes' record is now 2:05 1/4.
Bash, 2:10 1/4, is but 14.3 hands high.
The pacing team record is now 2:09 1/4.
Joe Allen has lowered his record to 1:59 1/4.
Crescents will not be a starter in the Pennsylvania.
Fantasy, 2:06, will be bred to Dare Devil, 2:12 1/4.
Warren Boy, 2:21 1/4, has been added to the list of geldings.
Nowaday's third heat in 2:16 1/4 is the fastest ever trotted by a 2-year-old.
Frank Patchen, by Jo Patchen, 2:01 1/4, has lowered his record to 2:19 1/4.
A match between the two Philadelphia trotters Allan Dare, 2:13 1/4, and Joseline, 2:15 1/2, is being agitated.
Ed A. Tipton says that Chehalis, 2:07 1/4, can pace any "parlor track" in 2:04 and three times better than 2:06.
Lily Moyra, 2:16 1/4, met Gus Waihal, 2:17 1/4, and Will Leyburn, 2:18 1/4, in the 2-year-old pace at Terre Haute.
Klamath is slated to meet Jasper Ayres and Zombro in the free for all trot at the coming Los Angeles meeting.
Sunland Belle, who jumped into the 2:10 list recently with a mark of 2:08 1/4, is one of the best bred of pacing mares.
Pathmont, 2:09 1/4, paced a mile at Tacoma recently in 2:15 1/4, which is the fastest mile ever made in the state of Washington by a harness horse.—Horse Review.

NOVELTIES.

Very pretty are the small enameled writing tables with spindle legs.
Brier and meerschaum pipes with amber mouthpieces and gold rims are popular as gifts for men.
Rich colors and Spanish decorations distinguish the mantel ornaments, plaques and jugs in the Hispano-Morisco ware.
Floral spoons enameled in natural colors are dainty and attractive. As a rule the flower is represented in the bowl of the spoon and the stems and leaves on the handle.
A little mirror which folds into a handle after the manner of a lozgette and known as the empire hand mirror is conveniently carried in one's pocket, or when made in gold or silver and encased with jewels it may be worn on a chain.—Jewelers' Circular.

Muskets.

While the introduction of portable firearms into Europe is of comparatively recent date, their use was frequent among the Mohammedans of eastern Asia at a very early period. La Broquiere, who made a journey to Jerusalem in the middle of the fifteenth century, and who traveled extensively in the east, mentions the firing of small arquebuses at the great festivals in Damascus.
The first use of muskets in Europe was at the siege of Rhege in 1501 by the Spanish soldiers. These arms were so extremely heavy that they could not be used without a rest. They were provided with matchlocks, and were effective at a considerable distance. While on the march the soldiers themselves carried only the ammunition and the rests, and boys, bearing the muskets, followed after, like caddies on a golf course.
Loading these cumbersome arms was a slow operation. They were clumsy and awkward to handle, the ball and powder were carried separately, and the preparation and adjustment of the match took a long time.
Before long, however, improvements began to be made. The guns became lighter in construction, and the soldiers carried their ammunition in broad shoulder belts and handbags, to which were suspended a number of little leather covered wooden cases, each of which held a charge of powder. A pouch, in which the bullets were carried loose, and a priming horn hung at the side of the soldier.
As late as the time of Charles I muskets with rests were still in use, and it was not until the beginning of the eighteenth century that flintlocks were successfully employed.—Harper's Round Table.

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Land Tax, 1897

Owners of property are reminded that by the recent amendment to the Assessment Act, the system of valuing property for Land Tax has been changed, and it is necessary that new valuations and declarations be made this year. Such declarations to be made by the owner, occupier or agent, before the Provincial Treasurer or Deputy Receiver of the district.

In valuing property the value of the buildings must be included. The rate of tax for 1897 is one fifth of one per cent., or 20c on every \$100 of valuation.

The tax will be due on the 1st December. A discount of 5 per cent. will be allowed if paid on or before the 15th Nov., 1897.

ANGUS McMILLAN, Provincial Treasurer.

New Goods Just Received

1 case Shelled Walnuts,
1 case Shelled Almonds,
4 cases Dried Coconut,
Choice Layer Figs,
Sweet Jamaica Oranges,
California Muscated Raisins,
New Jersey Sweet Potatoes,
China Preserved Ginger,
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This thankful letter comes from the Sisters of the Convent of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, Montreal. No other medicine in the world has ever received such a high recommendation from an institution so conservative in character. Debilitated, dyspeptic, broken down, and half dead people have a guarantee such as no other medicine can boast of, that Paine's Celery Compound cures thoroughly and well. One bottle of the great medicine will suffice to convince any doubter that its virtues are beyond praise.

POULTRY NOTES.

In mating the breeding fowls select the hardest, most perfect specimens.

Generally on the farm medium sized breeds will give the best returns.

The safest plan is to mark the ducks each year so as to know their ages.

Close quarters, cleanliness and fat forming foods will fatten most rapidly.

Turkeys digest rapidly and for this reason are apparently always hungry.

When eggs are to be kept, care should be taken to turn them half over every few days.

One of the secrets of egg producing in winter is warm, dry quarters for the laying hens.

On wet, low lying lands ducks and geese are the only fowls that can be kept to advantage.

Growing a patch of rye convenient to the poultry quarters is one of the best ways of supplying green food in winter.

It is often the case that feeding broken oil cake to fowls twice a week will promote laying when other foods will fail.

The Big Brother.

Children early learn to adopt the manners and the speech of the elder brother; the small boy is educated by the one who is at college or in business much more than by his governess or his tutor. Said a wise observer once: "If only you can get your eldest son well started, if he is manly, truthful and of high principles, the others in the family follow right on in the same direction. The judicious father will take great pains with his oldest boy."

In a neighborhood or a school the large boys influence social opinion and set the fashion for the rest. Always there is some larger boy whom the little lad greatly admires, who is his model, whose smile or whose frown makes or unmakes his happiness. The big brother does not know it, but he is in this changeable world the one personage whose scepter never totters, whose popularity never wanes and who never goes out of fashion.

To his sisters he has the opportunity of showing chivalry, kindness and the deference of the stronger to the weaker. To the baby of the household he is little short of a king. The big brother, bless his heart, when he is a nice, obliging, affectionate and generous fellow, is as important a member of society as any one who can be mentioned.

If, as sometimes happens, he is either a bully or a coward, then he is more contemptible than he would be if he had been born in a less fortunate order in the family, for he has, so to speak, broken faith with all that was expected of him.—Harper's Bazar.

Shot at Two Stars.

Bob Cunningham and two companions went coon hunting near Pulaski. Coons can be found only at night, and they are usually seen near a cornfield. The trio, with their dogs, had wandered about half the night, when Bob suddenly pulled up with "Hist! I see a big one." He became afflicted with a touch of the buck fever and danced about in a strange and weird manner. "Do you see his eyes?" he asked. "I'm going to shoot."

The gun went off and Bob said, with many an adjective, "I've missed him." He loaded up again and blazed away, and still he declared he saw the eyes. None of the other parties could see the first symptom of eyes, neither could they hear Mr. Coon rustling among the trees. Bob declared that he could, and he shot once more, but the "eyes" were still there.

He is a pretty good shot, and firing three times at so large an animal as a coon made him think, so he walked over to the tree where he saw the coon and took a good look, and then discovered that he had been shooting at two stars that were peeping from between the limbs of the tree.—New Castle Courant-Guardian.

ONLY HIMSELF TO BLAME.

There Was No Need of His Plunging So Recklessly and Blindly.

Miss Pinkerly—Are you interested in charity, Mr. Tutter?

Tutter (who knows that she is and suspects a possible donation)—Well, Miss Clara, that depends. Some forms of charity are excellent. Others are misdirected.

Miss Pinkerly—Yes, I suppose that's so. You know we are going to give a little entertainment at the church.

Tutter—Oh, yes. Something for the heathen, I suppose. Do you know, Miss Clara, I haven't much faith in that sort of thing. Now, if it were nearer home.

Miss Pinkerly—But it is nearer home. It's just for the poor children of the neighborhood.

Tutter (seeing no escape)—Well, that's better. I approve of that. Of course I'll take a ticket. Awfully glad.

Miss Pinkerly—Oh, that is so kind of you.

Tutter—Not at all. Tell me, what sort of an entertainment is it going to be?

Miss Pinkerly—Oh, just a simple little affair. We thought it best, you know, to have everything as simple as possible. There will be refreshments, of course, but they will all be donated, and then we propose to have some sort of amateur play—possibly a charade.

Tutter—Oh, I see. Well, it's a worthy object. I believe in that sort of thing. Have you sold many tickets?

Miss Pinkerly—Not so many as I hoped to. Still there is some time yet.

Tutter—Put me down for two tickets.

Miss Pinkerly—Now, Mr. Tutter, you are really too generous. You must consider your own pocketbook a little.

Tutter—Don't say a word. A simple, inexpensive little entertainment like this, with such a worthy object in view, ought to be encouraged. By Jove, the more I think of it the better I like the idea. Charity begins at home. It's a good thing, Miss Clara. I'm not satisfied. Let me have four tickets. No, make it a half dozen.

Miss Pinkerly—Now, Mr. Tupper, really—

Tutter—Don't say another word. I insist upon it. Where are the tickets? Have you got them here? I'll take them at once.

Miss Pinkerly—Oh, yes! Here they are.

Tutter—Good! Now, how much did you say they were apiece?

Miss Pinkerly—Only \$5, Mr. Tutter!

—Harper's Bazar.

Evolution of the Educational Ideal.

Let us place ourselves apart from the tumult which rages on both sides, and, closing our ears, question ourselves whether a new educational ideal may be evolved from this strife of contending factions and what the general character of this ideal would be. If we assume that the three features which I have mentioned may be combined, we should have a popular, realistic, individualistic ideal of education—popular, not exclusive or aristocratic in the narrower sense of the word; national, not foreign or international, but rather the result of an evolution from the national life itself; realistic, characterized by strength and action and not by mere thought and aesthetic sentiment; individualistic—i. e., aiming at the development of the individual and not at the establishment of dull uniformity; not democratic, therefore, if this word imply a general reduction to a dead level, but rather aristocratic, in the sense of an individual, not a class, aristocracy.

It would be presumptuous at the present day to state what the concrete form of such an educational ideal would be. I wish to say, however, that the society corresponding to the above ideal would be that of an aristocracy of mind. Is this the type toward which we are tending? Is the aristocracy of birth and wealth to be supplanted by the aristocracy of personal worth and merit? This has been the philosopher's dream from the day of Plato's "Republic" to the present hour. It is the tendency of nature. It would be the aristocracy of nature to have every individual stand independently upon his own personal merit and not upon the achievements of his father.—Professor Paulsen in Forum.

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