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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

### Another Letter From "Breeder."

Sir,—There are portions of "Fair Play's" rather flippant letter of the 19th May, which I think it but fair to your readers to take notice of, though I had decided to avoid all controversy with him, as he is a writer so given to personalities as to make any reply extremely unpleasant. It is well, also, sometimes to dissect such communications, though the operation may not be a delectable one.

His answer to the editorial article, taken by me from The American Trotter, one of the best—though possibly one of the youngest trotting papers published in America—is perhaps as characteristic of the man as anything his letter contains. I take it first. He calls it "an editorial puff of developed stallions" in a paper costing only \$2.00, "the ipse dixit of some unknown person." Cool, verily! from a writer at least equally unknown. There is this difference however between the writing of these two unknowns; one represents the advanced thought of American horsemen, as expressed in the editorial columns of a responsible paper, written for thousands of intelligent readers, many hundreds of whom—honest, earnest, thinking men, write in terms of marked approval of its management; the other, the opinions of one, who, unable to appreciate the ability required to edit such a paper, answers its articles only with a sneer. Your readers will require no further comment from me on such an answer.

He next takes in hand the two breeders of prominence, whose opinions and practice I gave as worthy of at least respectful consideration. His answer, so far as one of them, Mr. Hobart is concerned, is, that that gentleman made a mistake in breeding to Trinker, 214; he would have done better if he had bred to her undeveloped sister, Easel, and bases his opinion on his knowledge of several of Princeps daughters. It is not unlikely that Mr. Hobart knew even more correctly than "Fair Play," concerning his own brood mares. He however preferred breeding as he did, in developed lines, and if "Fair Play" is at all correct, he did it under circumstances which make his determination, so to do, a still more remarkable illustration of the tendency of the age, "developed breeding." It is difficult to speak of "Fair Play's" treatment of Mr. Williams in courteous language. I quoted from that gentleman's writings over his own signature—a justly respected one—written but a few weeks ago. He quotes in answer Mr. Williams' statement of "his first experience in developing the trotter," written over a year ago, and having no reference whatever to the question of developed blood. But he has the indecency to add, "Mr. C. W. Williams will not now probably condemn breeding to a sire with a record; he has two of them himself, Allerton, 213, and Bernhart, 222. It is his interest to boom these particular stallions for obvious reasons." Such a comment is incredible in the extreme. It would have been refused publication in any paper in America, and stamps "Fair Play" as a writer devoid of all sense of honor. I find Mr. Williams' opinions valued as those of one of the best informed horsemen of the day, and his unanimous election at the Chicago convention a few days ago as one of the Directors of the new "American Trotting Register Association," the Company purchasing Wallace's Trotting Register, shows his character and ability are appreciated by the most representative gathering of American breeders ever assembled together. No language of mine can express the contempt all honest horsemen will have to such an answer to such a man.

There is but one other matter in "Fair Play's" letter which I will refer to. It is wherein he seeks to decry Axtell and his get. I can hardly understand its object. Surely a stallion standing with the highest service fee in the world, with a record himself of 212, does not merit such a writer's wrath because he happens to have that record? "Breeder," he says, "no doubt imagines that young stock sired by Axtell out of performing dams would bring the top prices." He is right for once in his life. "Breeder" does so imagine, and has no doubt whatever on the subject, and "Fair Play" would have none if, instead of reading auctioneer's puffs—which he actually quotes at length, he sought for reliable information where it might be obtained.

True, there were two Axtell yearling fillies offered for sale lately at the Lamington combination sale. One did sell for \$900, but simply because it was not well bred on the dam's side—first dam by a son of Maxie Cobb, 213. This is not what is usually called "a performing dam," and that filly was well sold at \$900. The other filly, however, was the result of developed breeding—dam Gladys, 220, by Mahou, 221—but was withdrawn from the sale because of an injured leg. The owner, however, refused for her only \$5,500.

For "Fair Play's" information I will also tell him that Mr. C. W. Williams refused \$7,500 for an Axtell yearling; and that for another Axtell yearling owned in Minnesota, \$8,000 was refused, and is now held at \$10,000.

I will also refer him to Mr. R. S. Veech,—the only horseman as yet whom he appears to recognize as an authority. That gentleman bred in one season no less than 20 mares to Axtell, notwithstanding the high service fee, and has sixteen living foals as the result.

If "Fair Play" makes due enquiry he will probably find out that Mr. Veech has so bred these colts and fillies that they will be worth more than their service fee. What a horse Axtell is to come under "Fair Play's" condemnation!—born in 1886, made his record in 1889, afterwards sold for \$105,000; and one of his owners said the other day of him, "if he lives until July next he will have earned for us all the money we paid for him."

Perhaps some of your readers can understand such writing; I cannot, and so leave him.  
BREEDER

Contributed by the W.C.T.U. of Charlottetown.

### What Are Women Doing With Their Time?

During the last three years women have wrought more widely and more worthily than in any ten years before, and what have they been doing with their time?

Let Philippa Fawcett answer with her famous four hundred marks about the mercifully nameless "Senior Wrangler" of Cambridge University.

Let Miss Alford, niece of the great Dean Alford, answer with her first honors in the classical tripos of the same great seat of learning; and Helen Read, who won the Sargent prize at our own "fair Harvard." Let Mademoiselle Belasco, of Bucharest, answer, who passed the best examination in the Paris law school, and is the first lawyer known to human annals, who studied that profession in order to defend the poor without a fee.

Let Florence Holland answer, who last year won a "double first" in Latin and English at Calcutta University.

Let Miss Greenwood, of Brooklyn, answer with her record as superintendent of evangelistic work in the National W. C. T. U. and her list of over seven hundred women preachers and evangelists. Let the Catholic Katherine Drexel speak, who on February 12th consecrated herself by solemn vows to the exclusive service of the Indian and Negro, devoting her fortune of seven million dollars to their religious, intellectual and social elevation, as true a priestess as walks this earth is such a woman in this mammoth-loving age.

What have women been doing with their time? Let Dr. Emily Blackwell, of New York city, speak for women in medicine. "The first diploma given to a woman was that of Elizabeth Blackwell, Geneva (N.Y.) Medical College, 1849." The census of 1880 gives 2,400, that of 1890 will probably double the number. There are 150 in China, and there must be as many more in Hindoostan."

Consider the fact that more than eighty-two per cent. of all our public school teachers are women, that over two hundred colleges have now over four thousand women students.

Contemplate the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary Societies, relative to which an expert tells us that the first was "organized about a quarter of a century ago, and now most of the denominations have both associations, with a contributing membership of about one and one-half millions. They circulate about one hundred and seventy-five thousand copies of missionary papers, besides millions of pages of leaflets. They hold at least a half million missionary meetings every year, presided over by women, the addresses made and papers read by the sisterhood, that forty years ago, would no sooner have thought of doing such a work than they would have of taking a journey to the moon. They raise and distribute about two millions of money every year, and their several boards scan each little investment with as much care as if a fortune were to be made in discovering an error in the accounts.

Marshal in blessed array the King's Daughters, two hundred thousand strong, with their hallowed motto, "In His Name"; the Society of Christian Endeavor, with its immense contingent of women; reflect that a woman spoke before the Catholic Total Abstinence Society, at its late meeting, in the presence of distinguished prelates of that Church, which, while beyond most others utilizing the money, devotion and work of women, is most conservative of all when their public efforts are concerned.

Statistics give 5,500,000 women as the number who earn their own living by industrial pursuits in Germany, 4,000,000 in England, 3,750,000 in France, about the same number in Austro-Hungary, and in America over 2,700,000.

This much I can give of my own knowledge in the way of detailed statement concerning women's work. The Women's Temperance Publishing Association, Chicago, with its annual issue of from one hundred and twenty to one hundred and twenty-five million pages, an institution in which women own all the stock, constitute the board of directors, do all the editing, and a woman, Mrs. F. H. Rastall, is the business manager, handled last year over two hundred thousand dollars. Women are erecting a temple to cost \$1,600,000, not for show and not for glory, but to afford by its rentals the wherewithal to carry on their work of philanthropy and reform throughout the nation.

Women have also, and notably within the last three years, secured laws for the better protection of their children, have immeasurably increased the property rights of married women and their rights to their children under the law have obtained appropriations for reformatories for women and homes for those morally degraded.

Women are now on the country and city school boards of Chicago, they are sanitary inspectors in nearly all our large cities, and even London is moving in the same direction.

Surely time has been blessedly invested by all these shining ranks of "women at work" for God and humanity.—Extracts from Miss Willard's address to the Women's National Council at its first triennial meeting.

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By order of the Board,  
WM. McLEAN,  
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