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Meeting of Presbytery.

THE Presbytery met in St. James' Hall,
this city, on Tuesday, 31st March. There
was a good attendance.

After receiving the reports of several
visiting committees, the reports of the standing
committees were taken up. The report
of the committee on statistics showed that
the increase in congregational affairs was
most encouraging; that there are at pre-
sent thirty-three congregations, an increase
in the past ten years of six, 3,634 families,
6,019 communicants, and 4,131 scholars in
the Sabbath Schools.

The report of the financial committee
also showed a gratifying increase, the
amount paid by congregations alone being
\$21,951, an increase over last year of
\$1,197, and as compared with ten years
ago, an annual increase of \$5,000. It also
sets forth that the amounts contributed to
schemes and benevolent objects was \$9,103,
an increase over last year of over \$500, and
of \$4,672 as compared with 1880, thus
showing that the liberality of our people
was doubled during the past ten years.
The total contributions was given as
\$44,434.

A letter was read from Mr. Archibald
Kennedy, agent the P. E. Island Hospital.
Mr. Kennedy, being present, was heard
in support of the Hospital, when it was
moved and carried, that the Presbytery
having heard Mr. Kennedy, agree to
commend anew to the notice of the sessions
and congregations the P. E. Island Hospi-
tal as an institution worthy of the liberal
and cordial support of our people, and
that those that have not taken up collec-
tions for the hospital do so at as early a
date as possible.

The report of the committee on tem-
perance was read and received; as was
also the reports on the state of religion,
systematic beneficence, etc.

The Presbytery also took up the alloca-
tion of two hundred dollars of the Charles
Gregor estate. It was agreed that one
hundred dollars be given to foreign
missions, fifty dollars to home missions and
fifty to College fund. It was agreed to ask
for the following amounts from the Aug-
mentation Fund. For Georgetown one
hundred and fifty dollars, Tignish &c., one
hundred and fifty dollars, West Cape, &c.,
two hundred and forty dollars. Richmond
Bay West, one hundred and sixty, Tryon
and Bonshaw two hundred and fifty,
Brookfield two hundred and fifty, Cal-
donia one hundred.

The remits of the General Assembly
were then considered. It was agreed to
express no opinion on the remit sent the
aged ministers, and to approve of the remit
sent marriage with deceased wife's sister.
It was agreed that the induction of Mr.
Murray into the pastoral charge of Tignish,
Montrose and Elmsdale take place on
Monday the 6th day of April in the church
at Montrose, at 7 o'clock, p. m.

After the transaction of some other
business the meeting adjourned.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Horse Breeding.

SIR,—I have been somewhat interested in
the discussion in THE EXAMINER which at
first arose in the agitation of a stallion race
in preference to a free-for-all at the races
next season. I should certainly say that
the suggestion of Mr. P. P. Gillis, in this
particular, was a timely one, and an pleas-
ing one to me, as I have long been desirous
to note that the managers of the Trot-
ting Association, as a result, have wisely
decided to have a stallion race next fall.

The discussion has, however, taken an
other lead, one of interest to every horse-
breeder, viz., what horse to breed to
produce speed; whether shall we breed to
a standard pedigreed chump, or to an indi-
vidual performer with or without a pedi-
gree.

Taking the breeding of the trotting horse
into consideration, we have to judge him
from two standpoints, 1st. His good qual-
ities, irrespective of pedigree; 2nd. The
good qualities of his ancestors. Webster
defines pedigree as the history relating to
ancestors. With all able writers pedigree
seems to be good when barren of good re-
sults, no matter how many times it traces
to some great animal or distinguished
source.

We find upon examination of our trot-
ting families, as Hambletonian, Mambrino
Chief, and the Clays and others, that cer-
tain members of these families have mar-
ched to victory, while others have ceased to
be heard from. Taking the descendants of
Hambletonian, we find that he shines out
through the descendants of George Wilkes,
Alexander's Abdallah, Electioneer, Happy
Medium and Volunteer, while the other
members do not shine out so brilliantly.
The descendants of Mambrino Chief shine
forth in the descendants of Woodford Mam-
brino and Mambrino Patchen.

The descendants of Henry Clay in the
extreme speed line shine forth through the
descendants of Cassius M. Clay, and from
no other source in the male line of descent.
Suppose an auction sale of the descend-
ants of Geo. Wilkes, Alexander's Abdallah,
Electioneer, Happy Medium and Volunteer,
alongside other descendants of Hamble-
tonian, water the bidding. What would
be the result? The descendants of one
class would sell up in the thousands
while the descendants of the other would
sell in the hundreds. Why is this propo-
sition true? It is because the one branch
is producing speed with great uniformity,
while the other is not. No matter how
many return lines each may have to im-
ported Messenger, Hambletonian, Mambrino
Chief or Henry Clay, on both sides and
dams side the pedigree is valueless the
minute it ceases to bring forth good results.

It used to be the idea of men of aquistated
notions, and I am sorry to say that idea
still prevails among such (as set forth by
the advertisements of some of the standard
stallions on this Island) that the value of a
pedigree was to be decided upon according
to the return lines, to some distinguished
ancestor on the sire side or dam of the

animal, no matter whether it produced
speed, intermittingly or not; such silly
sophistry has perished; it has gone, never
to be resurrected; it is a dogma of the
past. The point I wish to show is this that
a number of horsemen on this Island im-
port worthless stallions possessing long
pedigrees, showing many returns to renowned
ancestors, but in this case the pedigree
is valueless, as it has ceased to bring about
good results.

Such men as "Disinterested" and "Fair
Play" advertise these chumps of stallions
as being chock full of the blood of Im-
ported Messenger, Hambletonian or Mambrino
Chief as the case may be. If such persons
would had taken the pains to in-
vestigate their horses' pedigree, they would
have discovered degeneration, that nothing
valuable ever sprang from the immediate
ancestors of their animal, and consequently
their horse's pedigree was valueless, the
paper and ink used in writing the pedigree
being worth more than the animal itself.

We trust that intelligent breeders will in-
vestigate fully the pedigrees of the several
stallions before breeding, as a great many
imported stallions, when compared in
looks, general make-up or symmetry of
build compared with horses of the Island's
own production, sink into insignificance,
and having no individual merits they are
forced to rely on a faulty pedigree, and
seek for suffrages on the merits of their
ancestors.

But to the point. Is a developed stallion
capable of transmitting speed to his off-
spring to as great an extent as one unde-
veloped? We are well aware, as "Dis-
interested" observes, that asking horses at
the present time with records of 220 or
better, that a majority of those horses were
sired by horses without fast records; but
this should deceive no one, as the 220
and under stallion has existed only about
fourteen years, while we have had trotting
sires for more than sixty years; but in the
last few years we have been led to believe
that the extreme speed will come from
stallions capable of making extreme records.
Nutwood, 2:18; Guy Wilkes, 2:15; 1/2;
Stamboul, 2:12; Nelson, 2:10; Snuggler,
2:15; Wedgewood, 2:19; Baron Wilkes,
2:18; Director, 2:17; Phalaris, 2:13; and
others too numerous to mention. I am
well aware that the theory has been
held by many that the training and
campaigning of stallions and mares was
detrimental to the production of great results,
because of the excessive sweating and scraping
that would sap the vitality of the parents.
Is this theory true? I appeal to his story to
show its falsity—that it is without a shadow
of foundation.

Let us trace the early history of our great race
horses, the thoroughbred, the foundation of
the American trotting horse. Going back to
England we will take the case of King Herod,
foaled in 1758 and a horse we love to
quote in the pedigrees of our trotting and
running horses. After being retired
from the turf, he was placed in the stud, got
497 winners on our various race courses, and
the winnings computed at \$1,007,523. English
Eclipse, foaled in 1764, used as a turf horse,
never lost a race, won \$25,000, got 334 win-
ners that were computed to have won \$160-
000 on various race courses, besides plates
and cups. Matchem earned his owner \$17,000,
got 364 sons and daughters, all winners at
numerous race courses, and computed to
their owners \$151,097. How was
it with Diamond the first Derby winner?
Did the fact of his having been campaigned,
and being a winner, prevent him from
stamping his own great qualities on his off-
spring? Most of our own great race horses
of the present day have descended from him,
though such race horses as Boston, Lexington,
American, Eclipse, etc. How is it with our
present trotting horses?

Let us trace their history back we will find
that the trace through turf horses. Let us take
Imported Messenger, a sire of trotting
blood, and examine his pedigree for several
generations and see if stout racing ancestors
were not a strong factor in his pedigree.
His sire a racer, his grandsire a racer, great
grand sire a racer, great great grand sire,
fifth sire a racer, sixth sire a racer. For six
generations his ancestors had been race
horses, and a race horse himself. He came
to America to found two great trotting
families, Hambletonian and Mambrino
Chief.

Pedigree is valuable when we have quality
and speed in the individual. Whenever
speed and endurance ceases the pedigree
becomes valueless, whether in a runner or
trotter. A stallion with a record of 230 or
better, is more capable of siring fast and
game trotters than one who is incapable of
trotting in 3:00, no matter how many return
lines the latter may have to im-
ported Messenger, Hambletonian, Mambrino
Chief, or Henry Clay.

Chunks of Wisdom

Here are some chunks of wisdom from
an Indianapolis philosopher:

If you want to hear an old man talk, re-
mind him of his youth.
Children will work if you call it play.
A woman will never forget what you say
at her husband or her baby.
When a little dog is in his own door-yard
he is as bold as a lion.
Almost anything you miss is liable to be
found in boys' pockets.
The only people who like long prayers
are those who make them.
Nothing will make a woman so mad as to
call her extravagant.
Nine men out of ten will speak well of
you afterwards if you go to them for advice.

CLOSES APRIL 15TH.—THE 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.—
The grand prize competition of the Canadian
Frisids Week, in which 300 valuable
prizes are offered, will close on April 15.
In addition, from now until that date a
special daily prize will be given for the first
correct list received each day. The competi-
tion is simply a combination of numbers, and
requires no searching in dictionaries or books
of any kind. Among the prizes are bicycles,
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