AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER

INCLUDING ALL STALLIONS PROMINENT IN THE BREEDING OF THE AMERICAN ROADSTER, TROTTER AND PACER, FROM THE EARLIEST RECORDS TO 1903. AND THIS INCLUDES NEARLY ALL IMPORTED ENGLISH THOROUGHBREDS, AND THEIR MORE DISTINGUISHED GET, TOGETHER WITH MANY OF THE STALLIONS FROM WHICH THEY ARE DESCENDED; AND ALL SIRES OF 2:30 TROTTERS OR 2:25 PACERS TO 1903. ALSO THE RATING OF MORGAN BLOOD IN ALL OF THESE STALLIONS SO FAR AS KNOWN

COMPiled FROM ORIGINAL SOURCES

WITH

MANY PEDIGREES, HITHERTO INCORRECTLY RECORDED, CORRECTED (IN ALL CASES THE EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THIS IS DONE BEING GIVEN), AND MANY MORE PEDIGREES EXTENDED

ILLUSTRATED

BY JOSEPH BATTELL
AUTHOR OF THE MORGAN HORSE AND REGISTER

"I did for the horse what I would neither do for earl or baron, doffed my hat; yes! I doffed my hat to the wondrous horse, the fast trotter, the best in mother England."—George Borrow in "Lavengro."

VOLUME III.

AMERICAN PUBLISHING COMPANY
MIDDLEBURY, VT.

1913
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PREFACE

THIS Volume of the American Stallion Register comprises the letters H, I, J, K, L, M and N, together with an Introduction containing a continuation of the history of the different States which was begun in Volume II. The Introduction also gives an extended history of the original Justin Morgan and Henry Clay, and the body of the book a thorough one of the Hamiltonian family that sprung from imported Messenger and includes Bishop’s Hamiltonian, his sons, the Judson Hamiltonian, Andrus’ Hamiltonian and Harris’ Hamiltonian, all of which sons lived and died in Vermont. Following these is Hambletonian, by Abdallah; dam by imported Bellfounder; Hawkins Horse, by Justin Morgan; imported Messenger and his family; a large number of Morgan horses including Fearnaught and the Morrill family; Magna Charta; the Kentucky Hunters; European and the Morse Horse, from which descended Alexander’s Norman and Swigert; North American, and others. At the end of the Volume will be found an index of the horses referred to in the first part of the book, and a table of breeders and owners.

Volume IV. will include at least, in registration, the six letters O, P, Q, R, S and T. Part First will contain a large amount of new matter, and this to quite an extent will be composed of information gathered in Canada by Travelers in the early settlement of that Country; with other information more recent.

In the researches which we made in the Province of Quebec in 1888–91 we discovered the Dansereau breed of trotters, among the first and best upon this Continent. A large part of these drifted into the United States, from whence their ancestors came, sons and grandsons of the original Morgan horse, that was kept quite a number of years at Danville, Vt., near the Canada line.

The first of the Dansereau stallions was bred by Louis Dansereau of Contre Coeur, P. Q.; and foaled about 1820. He was black, got by the Duhamel Horse, a Morgan horse from Vermont: dam, Jeanne D’Arc, black, bred by Louis Dansereau; got by the Fisette Horse, foal of a mare brought from Vermont, which mare Mr. Fisette described to us as resembling in
shape, and size one of a pair of Morgan mares that we were driving, got by Motion, 2:29, son of Daniel Lambert. The second was the famous Pilot, bred also by Louis Dansereau, black, foaled about 1824; got by the first stallion bred by Mr. Dansereau; dam Jeanne D’Arc; passed when a colt to Joseph Dansereau, a brother of Louis, and sold by him, 1829, to Elias Lee Rockwell, Stafford, Conn., who lead him behind a peddler wagon to New Orleans, where he sold him to Major O. Dubois for $1000. In 1831 or '32, Pilot was bought for $1000 by Messrs. Heinsohn & Poe of Louisville, Ky., and brought from New Orleans to that city; after this his history is well known. At the time we traced these horses a grandson of Louis Dansereau was postmaster at Montreal.

Instead of repeating we would refer for the “Explanatory Department” to the Preface of Vol. II. The fractions in parenthesis following the name of the stallions, as in preceding volumes, indicate the amount of Morgan blood.
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INTRODUCTION.

JUSTIN MORGAN.

We have received the following interesting letters concerning the genealogy of the Morgan family:

273 East State Street, Columbus, O.,
February 3, 1908.

Joseph Battell,
Manager of American Publishing Co.,

Dear Sir:—Your letter of inquiry as to the ancestry and relatives of Justin Morgan (my great-grandfather) is before me. My great-grandfather, who reared the famous colt which became the celebrated Morgan Horse, was descended from Captain Miles Morgan, whose statue stands in Court House Square in Springfield. Following is the line of descent.

Captain Miles Morgan married Prudence Gilbert in 1636. They had eight children. Miles Morgan married a second wife Elizabeth Bliss, Feb. 15, 1669. They had one son Nathaniel, born Jan. 14, 1671.

Nathaniel Morgan married Hannah Bird, June 19, 1691. They had nine children. The eighth was Isaac, born March 14, 1707.

Isaac Morgan married Thankful Day, June 14, 1733. Had 11 children. Their eighth child was Justin, born in West Springfield, Feb. 28, 1746.

Justin Morgan married Martha Day, in West Springfield, 1776.

Mrs. Justin Morgan (Martha Day) died in Randolph, Vt., March 20, 1791, leaving five children. Justin Morgan survived his wife seven years. He died in Randolph, Vt., March 22, 1798, at the age of 51. He was but once married. Of the five children one was a son, Justin Morgan who was a merchant in the town of Stockbridge, Vt. He died there in 1853. His oldest son, Justin, was my father.

I have been enabled to find out something of my great-grandfather’s life and character from two books, one the “Memories of Emily Egerton” who was Emily Morgan, his daughter. The other is entitled “The Morgan Horse. The origin, history and characteristics of this remarkable American Breed of Horses, by D. C. Linsley, Middlebury, Vt.” It was published in 1857 by C. M. Saxton, N. Y., Agricultural Book publisher. I do not own the book, but would be very glad to. If you have that book you can find much information
INTRODUCTION

in regard to the pedigree of the Morgan Horse. If you cannot get that book and would care for the extracts I made from it, I will send you my notes from it. A clipping from a Boston paper last December interested me in your efforts to perpetuate the name and fame of the Morgan Horse.

If it was not for the remarkable history of the Morgan Horse, I should not have been able to learn even as much as I now know of my ancestors. The incident in my great-grandfather's life history which called attention to him was not until long after his death considered important. This was the introduction to Vermont from Massachusetts of a remarkable colt, which became the progenitor of the celebrated Morgan Horses of New England. This original father of the Morgan Horse stock was given the name of "The Justin Morgan."

I am sorry to say that the Morgan name of the human family has nearly passed away. I was the last to bear it and when I married, I became

ELLA J. MORGAN MAHONY,
(MRS. D. A. MAHONY).

Harvey D. Morgan was born in Stockbridge, Dec. 1, 1816. Justin Morgan, his grandfather came from Springfield, Mass., with his family, and settled at Randolph, Vt., and died there. He married Elizabeth Lee and reared a family of seven children, one son and six daughters. He introduced into the State the world wide famed Morgan breed of horses. Justin, his only son, and father of Harvey D. was born in Springfield, Mass. He married Sally Durkee, and died in Stockbridge. His wife died in Binghampton, N. Y., but was buried with her husband in Stockbridge. Their children were Justin, who died in Pittsburg, Penn., and Mrs. Walter Mahony, of Columbus, O., still living.

History of Windsor County, Vt., page 794.
374 WINDSOR AVE., HARTFORD, CONN.

MR. JOSEPH BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—Your letter was received and I think that I have found the line you are seeking. I can perhaps give you more of the Morgan line if needed, if I am correct as to the Springfield part. Please give names of Justin's children. I have a marriage to Martha Day and children.

Yours truly,

ALICE M. GAY.

273 EAST STATE STREET, COLUMBUS, O.,
FEBRUARY 14, 1908.

JOSEPH BATTELL, ESQ.,

Dear Sir:—I regret to say that I know very little about my great-grandmother Martha Day who married Justin Morgan in 1776, but in looking over the record I see that Justin Morgan's mother's maiden name was Thankful Day, so that there is a possibility that his wife, Martha Day, was his own cousin. That is, it seems possible that Martha Day was the daughter of a brother of Justin Morgan's mother. Where the Day family came from I do
not know. My son Walter B. Mahony, who is at present at home with us is interested in looking up the family history and when he gets back to New York, he may take up the investigation and render some assistance. His address when in New York is care of The University Club, 54th Street and 5th avenue.

Have you ever asked John Pierpont Morgan for any help on the ancestry of the Morgans or Days. He is descended from Nathaniel Morgan, who married Hannah Bird, June 19, 1691, and had eight children. John Pierpont Morgan’s grandfather was brother to Isaac Morgan who married Thankful Day, that is, if my genealogical record is correct.

You probably knew my uncle Charles Morgan who lived in Rochester, Vt. Another uncle was Harvey Morgan who was a merchant at Stockbridge, Vt. They left no heirs of their own name, but I have an Aunt (sister of my father) she might give you still further information. Her address is Mrs. Josiah B. Rogers, R. F. D., Binghamton, N. Y.

Regretting that I cannot give you further information, I am,

Yours respectfully,

Ella J. Morgan Mahony.

Copy of inscriptions on the Morgan tombstones in the Randolph Center Cemetery:

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<tr>
<th>In Memory of JUSTIN MORGAN, Died March 22, A. D. 1798, In the 51st year of his age.</th>
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<th>In Memory of HEMAN MILLER, Who died August 18, 1799, Age 36.</th>
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<tr>
<th>In Memory of MARTHA MORGAN, Wife of Justin Morgan, Died March 20, A. D., 1791, About the 40th year of her age.</th>
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INTRODUCTION

374 Windsor Avenue,
Mr. Joseph Battell, Middlebury, Vt., Hartford, Conn., April 13, 1908.
My Dear Sir:—I send the Day record and think that is just what you
Yours very truly, Alice M. Gay.

It is a tradition that the Day family came from Wales.
Robert Day and his wife Mary, age 28, were passengers in the bark
"Elizabeth," in which he took passage from Ipswich, England, to Boston in
New England, April 1634; he was 30 years old at the time. He settled in
Newtown, now Cambridge; his wife Mary probably died soon after. He
was in Hartford as early as 1639. (He came with Rev. Mr. Hooker's party
and his name is on the monument to first settlers). For his second wife,
he married Editha Stebbins, of Hartford and had four children. Died 1648.

Thomas Day, son of Robert, was the ancestor of the Springfield branch,
he married Sarah, daughter of Lieut. Thomas Cooper, Oct. 27, 1659; and
died Dec. 27, 1711. His widow died Nov. 21, 1726.

Ebenezer, son of Thomas Day, born Sept. 5, 1677, married Mercy Hitch-
cock, April 18, 1700, and died Sept. 1, 1763, aged 88. His wife died Sept.
29, 1761, aged 80. They lived in West Springfield.

Luke, son of Ebenezer Day, born July 2, 1706, lived in West Springfield,
moved to Jerusha Skinner of Windsor, Nov. 9, 1734, and died in 1791 or '92.

Martha, daughter of Luke Day, born April 24, 1753, married Justin
Morgan, Oct. 29, 1774. Taken from "Descendants of Robert Day," published
1848.

A letter from Dr. Wilkenson, Claremont, N. H., says:
"Old Mr. Goss and Rogers owned the old Morgan Horse together here
one or two years. Rogers lived near the ferry. The horse was here about
1816. He got Revenge while he was here. Revenge was owned by Albert
Billings of Claremont when he died.

"Princess [dam of Happy Medium] was nothing but a Morgan mare—
a perfect pattern of a Morgan mare.

"Morgan Empire was owned by John Leet of Claremont; 900 pounds;
foaled 1853; got by Empire State: dam owned by Dr. Lemuel Richmond,
of Derby Line, Vt., afterwards by John Leet, and got by Royal Morgan.

"Empire State was bred in Wyoming county, N. Y., and kept some
years at Roxbury, Mass. He was black, 1100 pounds, handsome and fast;
said to have combined the blood of Duroc and Messenger. His sire was
called a thoroughbred.

"There was a horse here called Traveler.

"Gifford Morgan was here. A horse called Robin stood here in Clare-
mont. Morgan tended a bright bay Morgan horse with white ankles; a clean,
very handsome horse; I think he called him Robin.

"Morrison about 70 years old, still lives at the next town to Springfield,
Vermont."
"Revenge was a remarkably good horse.
"Andrews had a chestnut stallion, 1000 pounds, nice, active horse. He went to Vermont. Albert Billings had him."

Mr. Charles W. Bliss of Royalton, said:
"There were two horses got by Woodbury, owned by Jonathan Marsh; then there was the Babbitt Horse and the Putnam Horse that went out West. I think Mr. Putnam is still alive. He formerly kept the Locust Creek House.

"The Durgee Horse came from Pennsylvania, 50 or 60 years ago. He was of no account, no speed, loose jointed and coarse built. A little French horse that Ben Hal brought from Canada was kept at Stratford.

"The reputation of the old Justin Morgan was so thoroughly established and his stock so uniform that no one looked up the pedigree; but Gen. Hibbard, who was very intelligent in pedigrees, said there was no question about his thorough English descent, and he said that his sire was owned by an English officer. It was more than fifty years ago that I heard him say this. Gen. Hibbard was extremely well acquainted with horsemen in Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, perhaps more than any other man in the State; he was authority here on any matter relating to horses."

A writer in the Spirit of the Times, Vol. XII., page 234, in an article headed "On the Morgan Horse Once More," says:
"What is here shown confirms me in what I have always suspected, that we should at last find deeply buried in blood the root of this famous stock of Vermont stage and road horses—famous like the Messenger stock as great trotters."

R. L. Allen of Buffalo in book entitled "Farm Homes," Vol. xiii., p. 4, says:
"If we except the large mongrel Pennsylvania cart or wagon horse which possesses the greatest claims to a definite race, a breed, a distinct, a peculiar breed of horses, the best fitted for the general purposes of a farm, the horse of all work is not known in America. The New England States have till within a few years past produced a more valuable, serviceable race of horses than could have been shown from an equal territory in any other portion of the country. We have seen in late years how they have been surpassed by the southern portion of New York, and especially Long Island and New Jersey, in the greater number of superior roadsters, the natural result of a continued and through system of breeding choice mares to the best formed and most substantial imported blood stallions. New England has in former times possessed some horses of unmatched qualities. Among many so distinguished preeminently stood, longo intervallo, the famed Morgan horse of Vermont, and his more ancient compeer the imported Barb Ranger, or, as he was subsequently called Lindsey's Arabian."

Charles Morgan, Esq., of Rochester, Vt., is a son of Justin Morgan, Jr., late of Stockbridge, Vt., who was the only son of Justin Morgan, who brought
the original horse of that name to Randolph. Mr. Morgan, who is a gentleman of large means and an extensive dealer in wool and hops, both in this region and the West, has been the owner of several excellent descendants of his grandfather's famous horse, and wants no other roadster blood. In a recent conversation, he said:

"I have often heard my father say that the Morgan horse was first so-called on June Training day of his second season of stud service, when he was five years old. He did not have much patronage the first year. All stock horses were out for show at June Training; other owners laughed at Morgan's, "Duckleg," as they called him, until Mr. Morgan finally offered to bet that his horse could out-run, out-trot, out-walk, or out-draw any other stock horse present. The bet was taken and they chose running, not thinking that the short legged horse could run. They went out on the road toward East Randolph, and ran into the village of Randolph Center, to a mark near the Meeting-house. Morgan rode his horse far in advance of the rest, and the crowd cheered and shouted. "Hurrah for the Morgan Horse!" Morgan offered to let his opponents try any of the other tests (trotting, walking, or drawing), but they declined. The horse was always afterwards known as the Morgan Horse; he became popular and had plenty of patronage after that exhibition."

Mr. Morgan is very positive that his grandfather never had but one stock horse after coming to Vermont: says he never heard his father mention but one, or suggest any other, and if there had been two, Mr. Morgan thinks his father would have known and spoken of the fact. He also says that his grandfather's means were so slender, that it would be very improbable that he owned two stallions in the short time that he lived in Vermont.

Ira Brainard of St. Johnsbury, said:

"I remember the old Morgan horse, knew him well; have seen him hundreds of times. Gibb had him some of the time at St. Johnsbury, Danville, Lyndon, and so around; had a troop of a hundred, also all Morgan colts; the best lot of horses you will see, from twelve to twenty. The most trappy horses I ever saw. Never such a breed of horses came into a county as this was. I know he was kept around in these different towns. Sherman looked well, the old horse not so handsome a horse; he was well-built and trappy, and his colts would paw the ground. I am eighty-four, was six or ten when I knew the old horse. They called his blood, first-rate. The trappiest horse I ever saw, and also his colts which were bred after him."

Mr. Goss of St. Johnsbury, said: "The old Dutch Morgan died before I remember. I have heard grandfather talk about him; bought him down at Randolph."

Mr. Davis of Barnard Pond in interview, said:

"I never saw the Justin Morgan, but was well acquainted with Mr. Shepard of Montpelier, who said that he at one time owned the old Justin Morgan; that he used him for all kinds of work; that he could take him out of the team and run him against any horse they could bring on and beat
every time. Mr. Shepard said he traded for this horse. Mr. Shepard was a truthful man and I supposed it was as he said.

"In my earliest recollections about horses it was claimed that the original Justin Morgan was Arabian; he was also claimed to be of other blood, and there was quite a controversy about it; my recollection is that Mr. Shepard said that he traded for Justin Morgan: that he did not keep him more than a year or a year and a half, and that he bred him to some mares. I used to take a good many horses down the river to Hartford and Springfield. Used to see a good many Sherman colts. They did not much resemble Woodbury or Bulrush stock. They were taller, more brown and bay, not so bright a bay, and not a great amount of chestnuts. His colts were longer-legged and higher-shouldered than those of either of the others. Magic (2:25¾), by Jim Fisk, son of Benedict Morrill, dam by the Wood Horse, sire of the Windsor Horse, by Green Morgan Morgan; Royal John (2:26¾), by Woodstock, son of Young Morrill, dam by Putnam Morgan, son of Woodbury, and Cassius Prince (2:29), by Ballard's Cassius M. Clay, dam by Harlow Horse, son of Morgan Tally-ho, by Woodbury, were bred in this town; Magic being bred by the town of Barnard, and Cassius Prince by Alvin Wood."

At the close of a remarkable article upon the original Morgan horse written by Allen W. Thomson of Woodstock, Vt., for the Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco, Mr. Thomson says:

"In considering the qualities of the little horse, Justin Morgan, one is astonished to find what a great horse he was. Taken to the mountainous and new State of Vermont, he endured hardships and privations through his life that would have used up and killed many a horse, yet he lived to the great age of over thirty years, and then his death was caused by a kick from another horse.

"This shows what a constitution he had, and, too, what good feet and limbs, as he was sound at the time of his death. Had he had the care that he should have had, and that he was deserving of, we can think how long he might have lasted. Without training he was able to beat in his races the best horses they could bring against him.

"It is claimed by some that this does not show that he was much of a racer, as his races were quarter races. John Randolph said: 'Show me a quarter horse and I will show you a four-mile racer.'

"In his drawing matches it is stated he never was beaten. This shows what a powerful muscular horse he was. In considering him as a prepotent sire, and where many a good horse in other respects has failed, it can be asked what horse has left such a mark, such an impression on the horses of New England and the West as has the little horse Justin Morgan? His blood courses in the veins of some of the great trotters, more than he has credit for.

"At the time he was taken to Vermont, the papers were full of the advertisements of horses that were claimed to be full-blooded horses. The following are extracts from some of the advertisements:
INTRODUCTION

"Junius, dark bay, sixteen hands, got by Lath, dam by Wildair. Kept in Vermont the season of 1792.

"Regulus is well blooded, brown, fifteen and a half hands, nine years old, got by Wilkes, grandsire Selim, that at Philadelphia in 1792 won £1000 against True Briton: dam Nettie, imported from Europe. Kept at Norwich, Vt., the season of 1792.

"The full-blooded horse, Hyder Ally, eight years old, sixteen hands. At Randolph, Vt., the season of 1794.

"Herold, got by the Russian horse, that was by imported Wildair. Advertised at Randolph, Vt., in 1796.


"The full-blooded horse Marquis, got by the imported horse Marquis: dam a full-blooded mare. Advertised at Randolph in 1806.

"We know nothing in regard to these horses now, or the Natal Horse, Old Hero, or the famous Bulrock, except by their advertisements. The Justin Morgan is known by his descendants. Mr. Wallace says: 'The Justin Morgan was certainly one of the most remarkable horses of any period,' and he says he shall esteem the Morgan blood none the less if the original came from a Dutch horse, and he rather argues that it was so.

"If a Dutch horse can beget such a horse as was the Justin Morgan, the English blood horse is of no account, and all of Mr. Wallace's labors and teachings have been in vain. But every one knows that blood will tell, and the remarkable horse Justin Morgan inherited the best of blood, as his owner's son said, to have been the wonderful horse that he was.'

Deacon Nathan S. Benham of Derby Center, an old man of most exemplary character and remarkable memory, now eighty-six years old, said:

"Mr. Nathan Nye, who moved from Randolph to Derby where he died between seventy and eighty years old, I think over forty years ago, gave me repeatedly the history of the original Morgan horse. He said this horse was brought to Randolph from Hartford, Conn., by Justin Morgan, who used him for different work and in the stud; that he could out-draw, out-run, out-walk or out-trot any horse that could be found, and did do it repeatedly on bets. Mr. Benham thought this horse was imported in the Revolutionary War by a French officer and was captured or in some way came into the hands of Mr. Morgan. After Mr. Morgan brought him to Randolph he was sold and went up to Burlington or Essex, where, his colts proving very good, parties went there and bought him back. Nye said he was brought up from Hartford; he was sold to Burlington or near Burlington and bought back. He went towards Burlington that I know; they found this stock so good they got him back—that's what he told me. A French officer brought him over in time of the Revolution; one of the officers, don't know how Morgan got him."
INTRODUCTION

To the question, how did Mr. Nye know about it?

"He knew it from himself, an eye witness, lived at Randolph at time Morgan had horse, and knew about it."

In this story, though confused by time and passage the history of Beautiful Bay, the sire of Justin Morgan is apparent; owned and imported by an officer in the Revolution; and with a French name DeLancy.

Mr. Daniel Avery of Pittsfield, Vt., ninety-two years old said:

"I saw the original Morgan horse, I think at Randolph, when he was about seventeen or eighteen years old. He was a mahogany bay, leaning towards the brown; a low horse, not more than 14½ hands. The dam of Green Mountain Morgan was a dark colored mare, rather rangy of the two owned by Daniel Gay.

"There were two horses at Rutland—a bay and a gray—kept at Rutland two seasons, that belonged to Van Rantz, who was there himself with them. I think Van Rantz called one of them a Messenger. I was about twenty-two at the time. The gray horse was the more slender and leggy of the two. Dave Long had Magnum Bonum at Rutland—a good looking horse."

Mrs. Graves of St. Johnsbury Center, seventy-five years old and as well appearing woman as one often sees said:

"My mother used to ride the old Morgan Horse. She was Mr. A. Shorey's daughter. I think my father's horse (the Hawkins Horse), was sold to Canada about 1820."

Mr. Goss, who lives on the old Goss place, said:

"I have often heard grandfather talk about the old Morgan Horse. The horse was kept here in this barn. The house and barn are just the same as when he was brought here."

Mr. Yurann of West Randolph, eighty-seven years old, in an interview, in the Middlebury Register, Nov. 25, 1887, said:

"I saw the old Morgan horse at Tunbridge. The Morgan blood was the best blood in the world. The Black Hawks were a fancy breed of horses. Goss owned the old Morgan at Tunbridge. I think his given name was Aaron. There were four families of them. The old Morgan was a dark bay, square as a brick—right in every way under heaven and he would go like lightning. Oh, he was an awfully good horse; such a horse as that was would now be worth more than $1000. Flat leg, awful leg; cord as big—a good foot; all right every way; black mane and tail; eyes stuck out of his head so that you could hang your hat on them; mane three feet long; mane and tail hung clear to the ground; 1000 pounds; he was solid; 15 hands or a little less; fair height. I wasn't more than seven or eight years old. Goss kept him two or three years before he knew what he was; then kept him at service eight years I think. Mr. Perrin of Royalton has some old papers."

Judge Lynde of Williamstown said:

"The first Morgan horse owned there was a Bulrush from Chelsea, owned by Mr. Densmore—a low, dark bay horse, 14½ hands 950 pounds,
and a smart trotter. He was here a number of years. The Kasson or Carson Horse, also called Old Soldier, was owned at one time about 1820 at Randolph and also kept at Williamstown. He was a gray, 15½ hands and 1200 pounds."

Mr. Lyman Clark of Marshfield, eighty years old, said:

"I saw old Sherman; recollect just how he looked a trifle too long. A lowish, handsome horse, strong limb, seemed as though he was a dark chestnut, good neck well put on, good solid-made horse. I knew Goss who had the original Morgan; he said that a man in Randolph took him on debt when a colt; that he was a chunked kind of a colt. After he had been here a while he began to be noted; a pretty powerful, thick-set horse. He went by the name of the man that took him for the note. There was from him the Sherman, Densmore and Bulrush and one more stallion with a white face that was sold and went to Boston—went into a truck team or something. Some men went down for him but couldn't find him.

"A man from Ohio told me that there wasn't but two counties in Ohio where they did not have a Morgan stallion. A great many people came to Danville for Morgan horses in 1830 and 1835."

Mr. Asa Spencer of Marshfield, said:

"There was a stallion here called Silver Gray, built like the Morgans, and I think he was a Morgan, as beautiful a horse as I ever saw. He was kept mostly at Montpelier and Calais about 1830. A Mr. Wheelock brought him here from New Hampshire, I think; at any rate, from the East. He was a nice traveler, about 15 hands, was here a number of years. The Morgans had the most durability of any horses we have ever had. When I was a boy it was said they were the best blood horses we had."

An article in the Turf, Field and Farm, entitled a "Few facts in regard to the Morgans," says:

"It was found that the surefooted, rapid and easy going Morgans were just the horses wanted. Their handsome forms and high spirits, kind and affectionate disposition and intelligent nature endeared them to their owners. The holidays then, and as late as 1845, were the big trainings. Here the Morgans showed at the best advantage. Their beauty, style, fine action and great courage, made them the favorite saddle horses of the commanding officers."

The following extract is from the Massachusetts Agricultural Report, 1849, page 224:

"The old Justin Morgan horse is spoken of as partaking largely of English blood, particularly a breed called Wildair. The writer, T. G. Huntington of Hampshire County, adds: 'What peculiar combination of qualities it was that enabled the original of their breed to stamp his own character so strongly on his progeny it is impossible to tell.' That occasionally animals appear among all descriptions of stock, possessing this quality to a remarkable degree we cannot doubt. It will be recollected that it was the famous bull Hubbock that laid the foundation for that splendid series of improvements
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which has resulted in the unrivalled symmetry of form, size and aptitude to fatten which characterize the present race of short horn Durhams. It is the part of wisdom in us whenever this power appears, connected with other desirable qualities, to cultivate it with assiduity and care."

An old retired horse breeder, who had great experience with horse breeding, maintains that the Morgan blood properly mingled, made the best medium weight general purpose horse he ever knew. In a contribution to the Horse World, he says:

"Having bred the best trotters, I never got as good results as when I mingled the hot blood of True Briton (Justin Morgan) with Hambletonian, as sires. This nick gives style, spirit, courage, disposition and always speed. I am retired and look back in retrospection in interest, sympathy, etc., when I observe inexperienced breeders looking for general financial results (and that's all there is to the problem), realizing 'lunk heads' as a dividend. A smart (?) young breeder seeking extreme speed forgets that the Creator long ago determined that the swallow, for flight, had no rival in the turkey buzzard. So let him reflect that Maud S., Lou Dillon, Nancy Hanks, etc., overcame distances without 'pounding' out vitality in combating the resistance of the elements, with 865 to 950 pounds, season after season, while the 1050-pound fellows soon got out of business. With a Morgan dam you will surely get, if not extreme speed, your stud fee and your money back. As for high action without knee knocking, show me the Morgan's superior. Justin Morgan had the variety of hot blood infusion that produced the best when crossed as indicated."

JOSHUA SCOTT ON MORGAN HORSES.

WEST BRIDPORT, Jan. 28, 1886.

EDITOR REGISTER:—I have been looking over some old papers in settling an estate and came onto a paper on Morgans, written by Mr. Scott, formerly of Vergennes, where he was a blacksmith. He had a keen eye for a horse, especially for Morgans. No man dare dispute Uncle Josh's judgement on a good horse, for it was law with those who knew him. Yours truly,

E. H. MERRILL.

"Being a person not in the habit of writing upon any subject to be published for the public, I feel incompetent to write anything that will be interesting; but thinking it may be the means of bringing out others more capable and better informed than myself on the horses, I will endeavor to write what information I possess in regard to them.

"I have always thought much of the Morgan horses since I first saw the old Justin Morgan at Williamstown, this State, in 1806. I have seen him run and trot at different times, and consider him to be the most muscular horse of his inches I ever saw.

"Then the Sherman, Woodbury and Bulrush came on the stage of action, and one more, I think, the Revenge, making four got by the old Justin. From that time to the present I have taken great pains to examine the stock
and to obtain what information I could of their pedigrees, having had a good opportunity of doing so, as I have kept the old Gifford and two others of the same blood, at different times within twenty-six years.

"The old Gifford, Putnam, Hibbard, Chief, Emperor, Walker and many others, too numerous to mention, and most of the Woodbury Morgans—all descended from those that I have mentioned. The Green Mountain, by Gifford and dam by Woodbury; the Hackett, by Gifford and dam by Woodbury; the Chief, bred by Peter Burbank of Newbury, from the old Woodbury, and dam by Justin; I suppose the line through the Gifford, Putnam, Hackett and Green Mountain to be all the same family. The Flying Morgan, Wheeler and Hunter, all descendants from the old Woodbury; Judge Bennett's of Burlington, and Whitcomb's from Putnam.

"People must judge for themselves of the purest blood. There are some got by the Gifford and dams from the old Sherman; others from the Hackett and dams from the Green Mountain and Woodbury; others from Green Mountain and dam from Hackett; bred in as close as possible, but when they are crossed it is seldom that you find them weighing over 950 to 1050 pounds, but you will find them the same model of the old stock and others.

"I will mention some of the old stock of Shermans: The Batchelder, Sherman, Crane, Rockingham, Comet, Weston; there was the Morgan Tiger, and Black Hawk, the old Sherman's last colts.

"I think as a general custom of breeding in, there is the purest blood, in the Woodbury and Sherman; both are the same model and color, only the Sherman the darkest chestnut and Woodbury about one hundred pounds the heavier horse.

"The Morgan horses have been kept sixty-one years and are spread all over the universe. The State of Vermont has the credit of sustaining the present blood and reputation of the Morgan horses longer than any other ever known.

"As for information in regard to raising and feeding colts, I must leave for others, for I never raised only the one I now own. One word more; keep the colts well through the winter that they may take an early start in the spring; then they will not lose a summer's growth when yearlings.

Vergennes, Sept. 8, 1856.  
Joshua Scott."

THE MORGAN HORSE.

From The New York Spirit of the Times:

In this paper of the 30th of October we re-published from the Albany Cultivator of October 25, 1841 a letter from George Barnard, Esq., of Sherbrooke, Lower Canada, giving his impressions of the "Origin of the Morgan Breed of Horses," supported by the affidavit of Messrs. John Stearns and other gentlemen of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

The following letter from Mr. Barnard will be read with great interest by those who have ever had the satisfaction of drawing rein over a Morgan horse.
The characteristics of the breed of which we have had the pleasure of an acquaintance since we first sported a jacket and trousers, are seen from the following description of one we have frequently backed and driven. He was a deep blood bay, with no other white than a star, about 15 hands and an inch high; his light, clean limbs and small flinty hoofs would compare with those of many "terribly high-bred cattle"; his head was light and well modeled, with superb eyes and small tapering ears, both set wide apart, denoting high courage and "the least taste in life," of gentle blood; his fine muscle, and thin expansive nostril should be noticed; he was especially roomy between the jowls, with a large throttle, affording free play to his respiratory organs; one of his finest points was his chest, which was deep and capacious as if modeled on that of Eclipse; his broad oblique shoulders, too, rising high on the withers, with the blades inclining well back in the way, were calculated to give him that fine spirited action of his fore-legs, which has been so much marked; a Morgan strikes out boldly with his fore-feet, and never stumbles or shuffles. His barrel was of moderate length, but his long, broad ribs extend back almost to his stifles, like the engravings of the King's Plate horses of the last century; like them, too, his back inclined to reach with no more tuck in the flank, or cutting up in the waist, than Sharke or Gimcrack; he had great width between the whirlbones, or point of the hips, with arched lines, of singular strength, muscular thighs and gaskins and broad flat hocks. In fact, without any remarkable display of muscle, or strength, his wiry, hardy form was so perfectly proportioned, and his propulsive powers so well placed and balanced, that he could sustain with unflinching spirit the most extraordinary task imposed upon him, and it is notorious that he has ended journeys in fine plight, after fatigues under which horses of less stamina and thorough game have sunk exhausted. The Morgan horse does not take on fat; turn him out for a season to grass, or grain him highly in the stable, or keep him well and work him hard, and no difference is perceptible in him; he always looks, and is, in condition. He is too lean and light to make a showy city carriage horse, but in a week's journey would improve while the heavy lumbering city coach horse in "modern instances" would melt away, and be utterly knocked up: the Morgan horse has not an ounce of superfluous flesh on him at any time, while the pampered, fat, clumsy brutes that drag their weary lengths along over the pavements before a heavy city carriage can no more match him in action, style or spirit than a pair of "excessively fat Berkshires." But to the letter:

"To the Editor of the Spirit of the Times:

"Permit me to return thanks for the insertion of some of my communications made to the Cultivator; and for the regard evinced for ascertaining the origin of one of the most useful races of the "noble animal" extant. A second article, mailed postpaid for the Cultivator in October, being unmentioned in either of the subsequent numbers, I subjoin the same, requesting the Cultivator to copy from your columns if thought fit. Here it is:

"In my former communications I have perhaps expressed myself too
confidently in saying that I believed the original horse was of Canadian origin; I should have said, may have been; the purpose being to establish truth more than to promulgate private opinion.

"I have recently had sufficient acquaintance with a Morgan stallion endued with all the peculiarities of the breed to make me wish to forbear a decided opinion until other evidence is adduced. The affidavit which I furnished is only very strong, not indisputable testimony, that the original horse was of Norman-French descent, and procured in Montreal.

"The horse which has been with me of late is one of those called, from being in-bred, a full-blooded Morgan; a term of questionable admissibility, for a descendant cannot inherit full blood from a single progenitor.

"All accounts agree that one Justin Morgan of Randolph, Vt., owned the sire of this breed when four years old and from him the name was derived.

"In the Canadian breed a great variety of races exist; all more or less impressed with a certain general character, the broad, courageous forehead and ears set low or wide apart, thick neck, high crest, general stoutness of the frame, full, broad and firm shoulders with a round or fleshy croup; the low set muscles and large tendons with tough little feet seldom diseased—are distinguishing marks of the French Canadian horse. The shagginess is much owing to the severity of climate and usage, and must disappear under good treatment long before the peculiar excellencies in the race will be diminished.

"The Morgan horse does not fully partake of all these marks. The clear, deep-toned bay color, too, prevails in the Morgans, but is compattively rare among the Canadian horses; and, unless characteristic of the original race for a great length of time, it can hardly be supposed this color would so generally occur in the Morgan horses to the present day. Peculiarities produced by a single cross are apt to wear away in a few generations, unless maintained by careful selections. It appears, too, from the regular descent of color and other qualities that the horse was one of pure stock; that is, not cross bred, for in that case there would have been a greater variety in the progeny.

"The races differ in action or mode of traveling. A Morgan glides away eight or nine miles an hour, with an easy and eager movement, as if his legs felt best when so employed. The Canadian moves by main strength, every stride resulting from a purposed exertion.

"In endurance of the feet the Canadian has the advantage; founder and some other diseases being almost unknown among them. Some Canadian horses possess, under a mass of shaggy hair, dry, sinewy legs on which the severest service never raises a windgall. The Morgans, tough, destitute of long hair, have this excellent conformation in a high degree.

"The Morgan has the best wind; the Canadian, for the most part putting forth his energies only for a short time, and then taking a leisurely gait, as if a slight sense of fatigue overbalanced the alacrity of his nervous system. Yet there are splendid exceptions—that will do eighty or ninety miles in a day, with no light weight behind them.

"The head of the Canadian horse is broader at the upper part than that
of the other, and the ears are more apt to be on the side of the head; each has that unfailing mark of excellence, great breadth between the eyes. The Morgan has the best open nostril for wind and bottom like that of the race horse; and the muzzle, eye and ear, legs and croup, indicate more breeding, or a longer period of cultivation. The neck and the thick wavy tail of the Morgan shows very much of the character of most races of the Canadian.

"The breeder finds an important difference; the Morgan in a cross inclines to retain its moderate size and other peculiar characteristics in the offspring. The Canadian increases the size of the progeny, lengthens the time of its growth, and frequently assimilates so that the blood can only be recognized by a practiced observer in the development and robustness of form, and the courage, spirit and aptness to drive which commonly go for constitutional health.

"Whether the Morgan can be a scion of the Canadian stock, or derived from a Dutch or some other breed now extinct, is an important question to those who would select stock to improve road horses; and whoever can give any information on this point may gratify a large portion of your readers. If the French did not supply the Morgan, many would be glad to learn what other breed has existed in America of such excellent qualities for common business as distinguished both these."

LETTER FROM CHAUNCEY SMITH.

The following excellent legal article in regard to the ownership of the original Morgan horse was written by Chauncey Smith, Boston, Mass., deceased, born in Waitsfield, Vt., January, 1819, educated at the University of Vermont, and afterward for many years one of the best known and ablest lawyers of Massachusetts, with his home at Cambridge. We are informed that, during the controversy connected with the telephone, Mr. Smith was paid by the Bell Telephone Co., for his services a single fee of $100,000.

Mr. Smith says:

"So far as we know the first time the word Morgan ever occurred in print in connection with the word horse, was in the following advertisement in 1807 in the Randolph Weekly Wanderer:

"'The Morgan Horse will stand for covering this season at the stable of John Goss at Randolph.'

"It is remarkable, if not necessary, to conclude from this advertisement that the horse which was the subject of it had become known in Randolph and the surrounding country as the Morgan Horse, and the inquiry at once occurs, why he had been so-called. Even if the name was applied to the horse for the first time the owner evidently assumed that it would be known from the name Morgan, alone, what horse was offered for the services of the public. He apparently did not think it necessary to say more of the horse than that he was the Morgan Horse. How then did the name Morgan, either then or prior thereto, come to be applied to that particular horse. The word
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does not of itself apply to or suggest any quality or characteristic of a horse. It might possibly have been applied to the horse by chance, accident, or caprice, but there is not a shadow of evidence that such was the case; or it might have been because it was associated with the history of the horse. The word might be the name of a man or place with whom or which the horse had been associated, and if so it is much more reasonable to assume that the word was applied to the horse because of such association rather than by chance, accident, or caprice.

"The inquiry then arises whether there was or had been any man or place so associated with the horse that his or its name could properly be transferred to the horse himself. There is a town in Vermont having then (1807) and now the name Morgan, distant from Randolph about seventy-five miles. But there is not the slightest reason to believe that this horse had ever been in that town. In Thompson's Gazetteer it is stated that the settlement of the town was commenced about 1800, and that in 1840 it had 86 horses and a population of 422. Its first church was organized in 1823 with seven members. It is altogether probable that in such a town as this must have been prior to 1807, no stallion three years old had ever been seen.

"On the other hand there is contemporaneous documentary evidence of the fact that one Justin Morgan lived in Randolph, from 1789 and onwards. The records of the town show that he was elected lister in 1789, and town clerk in 1790, '91 and '92. The records of the town also show that he was taxed in the town from 1789 to 1794 inclusive. He died March 22, 1798 and the Probate records show that the property he left was appraised at $160.13. The question now is did this Justin Morgan have while he lived a horse to which in the same Randolph his name might have been applied in 1807.

"Now the most conclusive evidence that, prior to his death, Justin Morgan did have in his possession a horse to which his name might properly be given, is found in the advertisement contained in the Vermont Journal published in the years 1793 and '94 respectively, and in the Rutland Herald in 1795. Windsor was the town nearest to Randolph in which a newspaper was published in 1793 and '94, and Rutland was the town nearest to Williston in which a newspaper was published 1795.

"Your book develops other reasons drawn from the tax lists of Justin Morgan to justify the conclusion that he owned a stallion in Randolph in 1793 and '94 to which I do not refer, because the advertisements alone are conclusive evidence that in the years named he possessed a horse the services of which he offered to the public. They conclusively establish the fact which justifies the application of the name Morgan to the horse advertised in 1807, if that horse is in fact the same horse which Morgan himself advertised a dozen years before. If the name was used in 1807 in the advertisement because, as the advertisement seems to imply, it had already been adopted by the public, it is impossible to assign any reason for such adoption unless it
is true that both the earlier and the later advertisements relate to the same animal. It is difficult to conceive that the public could have been led to believe that the horse presented for its patronage in 1807 was the same as that for which its patronage was solicited in 1793 and '94 unless that was the fact.

"The fact that in 1792 a horse was advertised in Hartford, Conn., as 'Figure a beautiful bay horse about 15 hands' with the advertisements above quoted is important in another connection. There is not a trace of that horse in Connecticut after 1792. In 1793-'94-'95, Justin Morgan advertised the 'famous Figure horse from Hartford Conn.,' 'the beautiful horse Figure' of 'beauty, strength and activity,' which 'sprang from a curious horse owned by Col. DeLancey of New York.' Unless Justin Morgan imported two stallions of the same color and height and owned them at the same time, then the horse so advertised was the horse known as Justin Morgan and is descended from a thoroughbred sire. He was called Figure in Hartford in 1792, and so far as is known until the death of Justin Morgan in 1798. He next appears in the advertisement above quoted in 1807 as 'the Morgan Horse.'

"Northern Vermont was a new country in 1792-95. Randolph had not then been organized ten years, and had less than 900 persons of all ages in 1791. Williston had only been organized six years and had less than 500. In such sparse settlements every event that occurred would be known to everybody. One of such importance as the importation from another State of a valuable stallion would have been generally known, and a part of the history of the settlement in which the event occurred.

"It often happens that the absence of evidence becomes very important. When a fact is in issue which must have been widely known if it had existed, the complete absence of contemporary evidence may be satisfactory to the mind and overcome a large amount of evidence of other kinds. The absence of all evidence that at the same time he was advertising 'Figure,' Justin Morgan owned another stallion of his color and height, imported by him from the same State, is inconsistent with the claim that such was the case. Because if the fact had been true it would have been known to the whole community. So, if the horse advertised as Figure in Hartford in 1792 had not been removed from Connecticut there would have been some proof of his subsequent existence in that State. All the known facts and the absence of proof are consistent with the hypothesis that the horse Figure in Hartford in 1792 was imported by Justin Morgan to Randolph in 1793, and became known as the Morgan Horse, and cannot be reconciled with any other hypothesis.

"To the mind of the Lawyer trained by experience in the application of the rules of evidence the pedigree of the Morgan Horse as given on pages 32 and 33 of your book is fully proved. It must be accepted until evidence of an equally high character is produced to break the chain and trace the origin of the horse to some other source. In this statement we exclude all evidence which rests only on memory, not because of the character of the witnesses, but because human experience shows that such evidence is un-
reliable. Those who controvert the pedigree as given by you produce no evidence which is not of this uncertain character. The pedigree given in your book will therefore be accepted by all fair minded men uninfluenced by interest or prejudice as proved by the evidence and confirmed by the probability that the great family of the Morgan horse traces its lineage to the same illustrious ancestors as the thoroughbred, the greatest of the race which have existed within the historical period.

"The practice has long been a common one to give to a horse the name of its owner even though he may have another name, and the reason of the practice may well be to call to mind by a single name both the horse and the individual with whom he has been associated. The application of the name of the owner of a horse to the horse himself may be due solely to the recognition in the community of the relation between the man and the horse. There is not the slightest evidence that at the time of the advertisement in the Randolph Wanderer in 1807 of the Morgan Horse any man had been known in Randolph or its vicinity, who had held such relations to a horse that his name could with propriety or in accordance with any known usage have been applied to the horse. To the people of Randolph and the surrounding country the name of the Morgan Horse could have had no meaning except that the horse advertised in the Weekly Wanderer was the same horse owned and advertised several years before by Justin Morgan. The presence in the community of a horse described as the Morgan Horse would have provoked inquiry and comparison, and if the earlier and later advertisements had not related to the same horse the fact would have been immediately known and the new horse would never afterward have been known as the Morgan Horse, and no descendants of his would have been known as Bulrush Morgan, Sherman Morgan and Woodbury Morgan."
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CLAY HORSES IN ONTARIO COUNTY.

From 'Dunton's Spirit of the Turf,' May 4, 1893:

"MR. EDITOR:—Henry Clay was a black stallion with right hind foot white and a large star, the shape of a half moon. He was 15 1/4 hands high, foaled June, 1837, and died April, 1867; bred by Jacob S. Platt, Long Island, N. Y. He was a very nervous, active horse, a very fast walker and one of the fastest trotting stallions of his day. When aged he became blind, and his neck broke over on the top and hung down, so that in his old days he could not be called a beauty, and many breeders here condemned him until they saw his wonderful trotting powers. Henry Clay, as the public knows was got by Andrew Jackson, a very fast trotting stallion: he by the gray stallion Young Bashaw. The dam of Henry Clay was the noted trotting mare, Lady Surrey, she being the fastest trotter of her day at two and three mile heats; the dam of Andrew Jackson was a Canadian pacing mare. The old stud bill of Henry Clay read: The dam of Andrew Jackson was by the well bred horse Whynot, and Whynot, by the well known horse, old Messenger; the grandam of Andrew Jackson was also by old Messenger. Andrew Jackson the sire of Henry Clay, got Long Island Black Hawk, the first horse to trot in 2:40 to wagon. In Henry Clay’s day we did not have trotting bred brood mares, but he got three in the 2:30 list, one from them in 2:25. There were many stallions, sons of Henry Clay in Ontario County, but their dams were common farm mares.

"Rushmore a black stallion, son of Henry Clay, was bred in this town, Farmington. When Rushmore was three years old, I think he was foaled in 1864, the writer went to buy him. The price was then $200, but I paid $200 the same day for a daughter of Henry Clay. I did not like the breeding of Rushmore on the dam’s side, as she was a draf mare, and her son was rather coarse, but he was quite a trotter like all of the get of his sire and was a powerful strong horse. Rushmore was afterwards sold to the Jewett Farm for $2500. There was a pair of black stallions here got by Henry that were driven to the pole. They were owned by Jacob Bowers, who once had charge of Henry Clay.

"This pair of stallions, owned by Jacob Bowers, were black, one with star and snip, the Clay mark, the other with no marks. They were about 15 1/4 hands. The one without marks was called Moose, and he looked like one. He was the fruit of Henry Clay being bred to his own daughter. Moose was pot bellied, flat ribbed, short necked, steep rumped, coarse head and ear, hind legs like a sickle, crooked but sound, was never a well horse, but if ever there was a natural trotter foaled he was one of them. He could go like a bullet at pure trot, and it was worth a long journey to see Jake, as they called him drive them on the track and watch eight black legs going at lightning speed, the front legs and feet pawing the air. This perhaps was one fault of the get of old Henry. They had too much knee action for a low record. It is the low, long stride, the stealing gait, that gets over the mile first. I have seen many great trotters in my day, but I shall never forget Jacob Bowers and his black stallion sons of Henry Clay, as I stood in front of them when they were being driven one fourth of July on the Palmyra (N. Y.) track. I got excited and bred a pair of mares to them the next day. One of these mares was the grandam of Artimus B. that won five straight races in fifteen
days last September, and was bred by the writer. I have mentioned this pair of Clay stallions many times to my friends that saw them trot, when we have been talking about the Clays. The writer has seen all of the Clays mentioned in this article, and the person that belittles Henry Clay and his get has never seen them in action, or is prejudiced. One of this pair of Clay stallions, the one with star and snip, was bred by a man that was a hard master for the wonder he had hold of. He was starved, over driven and abused, but proved to be a trotting wonder for those days, with Uncle Jake's care. After he got them together he put them in shape to sell, and a Mr. Frank Fox purchased them for a long price and shipped them East. Moose died not long after, I believe. The other stallion was sent to Boston, and it was said he was one of the fastest road horses in that city.

"Another stallion, son of old Henry from a thoroughbred dam, was Fashion Clay, black, with white face, but he did not have the speed. The thoroughbred crop does not always improve the speed, but seldom fails to improve the looks, and gives high finish, and it did in this case, as he was a perfect formed horse, and his get made good road and general purpose horses, and some of his get from good mares are fine lookers and very good roadsters, and the daughters make good brood mares. The writer had one.

"There was a bay stallion here got by Henry Clay called Chronometer that was quite a fast trotter. He was from a very fine gray Messenger mare. He had four white legs and a bold, blaze face. Some of his colts were trotters. He went to Maryland and did a good business in the stud at a fee of $50. The last one of the sons of Henry Clay owned in this part of this county, died at Victor, N. Y., about two years ago. He was called Hank Clay, and was one of the largest of the get of his sire. He was a black with large star and snip, a chip of the old block, speed, temper and all. He was strong, with a powerful reach and back, and his colts are like him in this respect. They are good general purpose horses, and the daughters are very good brood mares, but as I have before mentioned, Henry Clay had but few good mares, and the dam of this stallion was a Draft mare; but he was a powerful strong horse and had a Clay gait.

"There was another pole team bred in this county, a matched pair of roan geldings, got by Henry Clay. They were fast trotters for their day, and were sold for $2000, to go to New York City. A village paper at the time said: 'Our citizens have often had occasion to notice a pair of fast-going roan horses of this village, Canandaigua, N. Y., owned by our banker, Mr. D. Munger. They are half-brothers, both having been got by Henry Clay and both possessing, in an eminent degree, the distinguishing characteristics of that noble animal. They are four and five years old, named respectively, Henry Clay and General Grant. The former was bred by Joshua Phillips of Bristol and the latter by Hiram Crooks of Richmond. Their new owner, G. G. Reed, purchased them for the handsome sum of $2000. Mr. Munger owned another son of Henry Clay—a beautiful chestnut. He could out-trot the roans, and he sold him to a Rochester gentleman for $4500 and this was at a time when Clay blood was like saw dust in oats—the less the better, and none of these sons of old Henry had a trotting bred dam and they got their speed from their sire.

"The sons of Henry Clay that were owned here had a level head and were honest trotters, but I have seen his daughters that would froth at the mouth and pull a man's arms off if he went far enough. They were full of the stuff that makes great horses, were about fifteen hands high, but all horse, and springy as a ball of rubber. Mr. George Holdridge, now of the Jewett Farm and one of the best horsemen ever in Ontario county, was an expert.
He had a place for everything, and kept everything in its place. He had a bay daughter of Henry Clay from a Nimrod mare that was a terror. She was known as the Gardner Mason Mare, and was bred by a neighbor of mine, a gentleman of that name. He tried patiently a long time to make a trotter of her. She could almost fly on a trot when alone, but in company was worthless. When Holdridge went to Buffalo he tried to sell me this mare, and advised me to breed her to Gooding's Champion, but I then had a daughter of Henry that was from a Nimrod mare, that would trot all day at any kind of farm work and the next day too, but I used her with patience, and had no trouble. Both Henry Clay and Gooding's Champion had a temper, and I then thought, as I now do, that the Holdridge Mare was not the proper cross. She, I believe, ran away in Rochester, ran against a hitching post, and was killed.

"About a year ago Timothy W. Gooding, now deceased, gave me the breeding of his stallion, son of Gooding's Champion. He called him George. I will give it to the reader in his own words: 'The first dam of my horse was got by Henry Clay; 2d dam by Henry Clay.' I know of four trotting trainers that have had this horse, but he is hot headed when he warms up, and in company worthless in a race; he has speed but no brains, but I believe some of his colts show speed. From dull mares he may be a success, for he has plenty of nerve and action. Mr. Gooding sold some daughters of Gooding's Champion to Governor Stanford, and a few years since he took a trip to Palo Alto. Gooding's Champion took the first premium at the New York State Fair. He was a very handsome bay stallion, with a very heavy tail. His groom told me he took his blanket off one hundred and sixty times in one day. His box was full of people that wanted to see him. His son, St. James, had then won a ten thousand dollar purse at Buffalo, and another son, Castle Boy, 2:21, had fought some hard battles down through the Grand Circuit with Bodine, by Volunteer. It is claimed that the Champions do not breed on, but there is a very good reason for this. He was bred to nothing but common farm mares, most of them; when he was bred to Tackey, by Pilot Jr., he got Major Lucas, 2:32, sire of Pilot Boy, 2:20.

"Another daughter of Henry Clay, was owned by Dr. Bennett. She was a black, with star and snip, low build. The Doctor was said to be the strongest man in the village of Canandaigua, N. Y., where he lived. He was a good feeder and did his own driving, but took his man along to hold his horse when calling on his patients, but when the mare began to get warm and pull he had to call on his man to help hold her. If these daughters of Henry Clay could have been bred to Hambletonian, with his level head and pure trotting gait, we should now perhaps have more such horses as George Wilkes and Electioneer.

"Some writers claim Dexter was by Henry Clay, because he had a white face and four white legs. Dexter's grandam had the same marks, and Seeley's American Star, the sire of Dexter's first dam, had a white face and white hind legs. Hambletonian, the sire of Dexter, had two white hind pasterns, so I hardly believe we can prove Dexter's sire by his marks. Dexter was one of the greatest trotters ever foaled, and it was a sad mistake that he was not kept an entire horse. I will admit that the pictures of Dexter and Henry Clay resemble each other, but Johnathan Hawkins, his breeder, stood up and took his oath on the Great Book that Dexter was got by Hambletonian, and he also said that he never bred a mare to Henry Clay, but I have seen the latter disputed in print.

"Another very good stallion that was bred near here is Grover Cleveland, by St. Arnaud, 2:29, sire of Regina, 2:13, that has Clay blood in his veins.
and is a trotter sure, with a record of 2:30, and with proper handling could now have had a mark of 2:20. He is a powerful gaited speedy young stallion. His dam was by Stephen Style's Henry Clay, he by Chronometer, son of Henry Clay, and I believe the dam of Style's Clay was by another son. This horse is now owned at Penn Yan, N. Y., I believe, unless he has changed owners of late.

"There are many other horses now here with Clay blood in their veins. Mr. Charles Gunnison of Farmington owns a very fine and perfect formed chestnut mare, with bald face, got by Oliver Warren's white stallion, Young Crittenden, son of John Jay Crittenden, son of the Benson Horse, by Black Hawk; and her dam was an inbred Clay mare. This chestnut mare is a beauty, with great endurance. He also owns a rangy black mare, got by St. Arnaud: dam by Ramsdell's Royal George. This is a good road mare, four years old, and he told the writer he would breed them both, and I advised him to use St. Regis, 2:29, full brother to Regina, 2:13; his dam is Mabel L., by Victor, 2:23. Mabel L., recently sold for $11,000 to A. H. Moore of Philadelphia.

"Another one that is a double and twisted Clay, is owned by Curtis Camp of Farmington; is a very handsome bay mare with heavy mane and tail, three years old, got by Stephen W., son of Gooding's Champion; the dam of this colt was by St. Lawrence Chief; 2d dam by Fashion Clay, son of Henry Clay; 3d dam by Kentucky Whip, thoroughbred. The sire of St. Lawrence Chief, was from a daughter of Henry Clay. The granddam of Stephen W. was by Henry Clay; all of these were once owned by the writer; the dam of this three-year-old mare colt, that has four Clay crosses, I called Derby, on account of her running and jumping qualities. She can run like a deer, perhaps not quite as fast, and has reared up on her hind feet with a poke on her neck and cleared an high eight rail fence. These are facts, and were seen by the writer and his men. This is nerve; was it the blood of Old Clay or the thoroughbred blood of Kentucky Whip or the combination? We now call this mare Darby, and I know of no other such mare.

"Will Powers of Farmington, owns a chestnut colt, got by St. Lawrence Chief: dam Bennett Mare, by Honest Royal George, 2:45; 2d dam Lee Mare, by Hambletonian; these mares were wonders on the road. The Powers' colt was bred by the writer and can go along some. He is a double Royal George with a Clay Hambletonian cross. Jerry Reynolds of Farmington, owns a chestnut mare, very handsome, bald face, that is a stylish driver and great roadster; her breeding tells all. She was owned by the writer and got by Billy Norton, by Honest George, and her dam was got by Gardner Sheldon's Royal George. The dam of Billy Norton was the George Holdridge Mare, by Henry Clay. Sheldon's Royal George, by Honest George: dam by Welcome C. Ross' horse, son of Henry Clay; 2d dam of Reynolds' mare was a Champion mare bred in Cayuga County, N. Y. I bred a fine colt from this Reynolds's mare, got by Stephen W. Gooding's Champion, that was a fast trotter, and he was bred for one.

"There are many other horses in this part of the Country with Clay blood in their veins, and when bred right they, the Clays, make lively rapid walking and enduring farm horses. In my last letter I mentioned a pair of handsome blocky built, bay mares, got by the bay Champion stallion Charley B., 2:25, owned by Stephen J. Smith of Farmington, that was with foal by the handsome bay stallion Stephen W., by Gooding's Champion. They have since foaled a handsome pair of bay horse colts, without a white mark, as these mares are from Morgan dams; these colts are fairly well bred, and should be valuable as a matched pair if all goes well.
"A very few of our most noted breeders advocate running blood in the trotter. Reader, do you think Arion would have sold for what he did, $125,000, if he had been a half bred horse? I think not. Breed Arion to a mare that is as well bred as he is, and we then have what is called a thoroughbred trotting bred trotter, and it will not be unreasonable to think we can soon have a colt with fifty or even one hundred trotting crosses. We have only just commenced to accomplish what will be done in breeding that most useful animal, the great American trotter; the horse that can do anything and everything that can be done with any horse, for a general purpose horse, a gentleman’s driving horse, an agricultural horse, a turf horse, a saddle horse. Our best bred trotters will find a ready market at paying prices, but one must make change, and select the stallion that has size, speed, beauty and breeding combined. They are to be found, and at fair prices for their services. It is the best thing that ever happened to the American people that the price of our trotting bred horses has got down to about their real value. They have been too high, now at the prices the man of moderate means can have his turnout and after working hours can enjoy a spin, behind a trotter as well as the banker or millionaire, and the breeders will make better selections and we shall soon have more of these horses for service. I believe that blood will tell, and it always crops out in time. I also believe in the standard, but we must breed from the best of the standards. No man has yet lived so long that he cannot learn more about the great breeding problem. What we now want is breeders that are not prejudiced. Breed from either of the great trotting families, do not think your own horses are all pure gold and your neighbors are nothing but lead and dross. I have read most of the turf journals and it is interesting to read the different opinions of their correspondents; perhaps it is right that they do not all think alike, but I think life is too short to experiment. Breed to the best of all the great families and then as sure as the sun rises in the East, we shall have the two minute trotter and the pacer a little better.

Another mare with Clay blood, that I forgot to mention, is owned by Ed. Smith of Farmington. Brown Nelly, bred by the writer, brown mare 15½ hands, star, foaled March 1874, is due to foal by Clarkson, Aldrich’s Morgan Champion mentioned in my last letter. She was got by Royal George Jr., by Norton’s Royal George, 2:15. As he won every race he started in, in slow time, it is reasonable to suppose if he had been crowded in a race he could now have had a record better than 2:30. The dam of Royal George Jr., was got by Henry Clay: the dam of brown Nelly was got by Wadsworth’s, of Palmyra, N. Y., Andrew Jackson, son of old Andrew Jackson. This was the sire of Henry Clay; the grandam of Artemus B., 2:27½, was bred by the writer; 2d dam gray mare by Brundages’ Black Hawk. Brown Nelly is the dam of some good colts that are good roadsters, and like most of the Clays she has plenty of natural life and courage. Truly,

& W. S."
SHARED.

I
SAID it in the meadow-path.
    I say it on the mountain stairs,—
The best things any mortal hath
    Are those which every mortal shares.

The air we breathe, the sky, the breeze,
    The light without us and within,
Life with its unlocked treasuries,
    God's riches are for all to win.

The grass is softer to my tread
    For rest it yields unnumbered feet;
Sweeter to me the wild rose red
    Because she makes the whole world sweet.

Into your heavenly loneliness,
    Ye welcomed me, O solemn peaks!
And me in every guest you bless
    Who reverently your mystery seeks.

And up the radiant peopled way
    That opens into worlds unknown,
It will be life's delight to say,
    "Heaven is not heaven for me alone."

Rich by my brethren's poverty?
    Such wealth were hideous! I am blest
Only in what they share with me,
    In what I share with all the rest.

—Lucy Larcom.
THE HORSES OF AMERICA.

NEW YORK.

Lo freedom comes, th' prescient muse foretold,
All eyes th' accomplish'd prophecy behold:
Her port describ'd, "She moves divinely fair,
Olive and laurel bind her golden hair."
She, the bright progeny of Heaven, descends,
And every grace her sovereign step attends;
For now kind Heaven indulgent to our prayer,
In smiling peace resolves the din of war.
Fix'd in Columbia her illustrious line,
And bids in thee her future councils shine.
To every realm her portals open'd wide,
Receives from each the full commercial tide.

—Phillis Wheatley.

HENRY HUDSON sailed from Amsterdam in 1609, crossed the Atlantic, entered the harbor of New York, and discovered the noble river which now bears his name. Returning to Holland, his glowing accounts of the new country caused much excitement, and, in 1610, a vessel was sent thither with merchandise fit for traffic with the savages, which returned after a favorable and profitable voyage. The United Netherlands laid claim to the new country and private trading ventures were made thereto. In 1613 a few huts were built at the southern point of Manhattan Island, the fur trade with the Indians increased, and in 1615 a fortified trading house was established on Castle Island, near the present site of Albany, the place being called Fort Nassau. In 1614, the Merchants of North Holland formed a company styled the United New Netherland Company, and in October of that year, received from the States General a special trading license for four years in this new region, in which the name of New Netherland first appears. On the third of June, 1621, the States General granted to the West India Company a charter with full powers over New Netherland for a period of twenty-four years. The territory was formally erected into a province, and the management of its affairs assigned to the chamber of Amsterdam. In 1622, they sent out vessels and took formal possession of the country. Agricultural colonization began in the spring of the same year. The ship "New Netherland," equipped by the company with thirty families, reached Manhattan.
early in May; with them went Cornelius Jacobson May, the first director of New Netherland. May was succeeded in 1624 by William Verhulst. In 1626, the plans for the government of the province by a director and council having been completed by the Amsterdam chamber, Peter Minuit was sent out as director-general. His administration was vigorous and successful.

Manhattan Island was bought of the Indians for the West India Company, and a fort built which was named Fort Amsterdam. The charter of the company provided for a form of feudal colonization under patroons, such colonies to consist of fifty adults, and the lands occupied to run sixteen miles in length on the one side of a navigable river, or eight miles if upon both banks, but only so far into the country as the occupiers should push their settlement. The patroons had special privileges of trade, and magisterial powers; leet courts were held upon their manors, and later their representatives sat for them in the colonial assembly. Under these favorable conditions the example of Minuit was eagerly followed; large tracts of land were acquired from the Indians, and settlement made by the new proprietors. The jealousy caused by these purchases and privileges caused the recall of Minuit. The little colony was annoyed by the encroachments of the English of the New Plymouth colony, and disturbed by hostilities between the Indian tribes in their immediate neighborhood. In 1633, Wouter Van Twiller succeeded Minuit, and carried out the policy of commercial monopoly of his principals. The Swedes now began aggressions on the southern border of the Dutch province. Irregularities in administration caused the recall of Van Twiller in 1637, and the next year he was succeeded by William Kieft. During Kieft's administration, which was arbitrary and ill-advised, the colony was still further molested by its English and Swedish neighbors, while its prosperity was arrested by dissensions between the company and the patroons. The fatal mistake was made of supplying the Iroquois Indians with firearms, which completed the estrangement of the other tribes. A collision occurred, the beginning of a bloody war which desolated New Netherland for five years. At its close scarce a hundred men besides traders could be found in Manhattan, and the river settlements were nearly destroyed. This disastrous administration was closed in the summer of 1646 by the appointment of Peter Stuyvesant, who landed at Manhattan the next May. He closed the Indian difficulties, conciliating the friendly, and utterly destroying the hostile tribes. He alienated the affections of his own people by resisting their demands for a larger freedom, and prepared them for ready submission to a more generous rule. The province was already shrunk of its original limits by English aggression and Dutch submission when the consent of the director and council to a general assembly was first obtained. This the first popular representative assembly of the province, met in April, 1664, but before that year closed the province fell an easy conquest to the English. The population of the province was then fully 10,000, that of its chief town, New Amsterdam, 1500. The province was granted to the English Duke of York, and New Netherland became New York.
At the close of the Dutch period the settlement of that part of New Netherland which afterward became New York was confined to Manhattan, Long and Staten Islands, and the banks of the Hudson. Westward of these there were small trading stations on the line of the Mohawk and other water ways. Early in the last century the admirable natural channel of communication, which, by the Mohawk River and Wood Creek (southern Lake Champlain) connects the Hudson with the great lakes, attracted immigration. The fertile valley of the Mohawk was the first occupied. A settlement was made there about 1722 by a colony from the Palatinate, who constituted almost the entire population until the close of the revolution. In 1756 there were only ten county divisions in the province, of which but two were west of the Hudson. At the time of the Revolution there were 14 counties, the most westerly of which lay on the sides of the Mohawk about 40 miles from Albany. The inhabitants were at this time Dutch, French, English, Scotch and Irish. The war brought the extreme richness of the western lands to the notice of the troops, and they informed the people. After the war settlements spread with rapidity. The State of New York ceding to Massachusetts about 10,000 square miles of territory, there was before 1800 a large immigration from New England which extended itself over the interior of the State to its western boundary. This was essentially an agricultural population. The military lands set apart as bounties during the war, to the amount of 180,000 acres were rapidly taken up by the immigrants that flowed into the western portions, opening roads and founding villages and towns. Between 1784 and 1800 the population of the State doubled in numbers.

HORSES AND OTHER DOMESTIC ANIMALS.

Concerning the early or original horses of New York, Herbert states that the first were imported from Holland in 1625, by the Dutch West India Company.

From "A Description of the New Netherlands" by Adrian Van der Douck, 2d edition published at Amsterdam 1656, it appears that the author arrived in a bark of the patroon Killian Van Rensselaer in the Autumn of 1642 and remained nine years. He was a lawyer and a graduate of the University of Leyden. He thus speaks of the domestic animals of New Netherlands:

"They were brought over at the settlement of the country from the Netherlands, and differ little from the original stock. The horses are of the proper breed for husbandry, having been brought from Utrecht for that purpose, and this stock has not diminished in size or quality. There are also horses of the English breed which are lighter, not so good for agricultural use but fit for the saddle. These do not cost as much as the Netherlands breed, and are easily obtained. There are Curacaoon and Arabian horses imported into the country, but those breeds are not very acceptable, because they do not endure the cold of the climate well, and sometimes die in winter. The whole of this breed require great care and attention in the winter. Fine large horses are bred in the country, which live long and are seldom diseased."
"The cattle of the New Netherlands are mostly of the Holland breed, but usually do not grow as large, because the hay is not so good, and because the heifers are bred too young. When this is not permitted till the proper time they raise as good as we do in Holland. There are also cattle brought over from the province of Utrecht, which are kept in the Highlands at Amersfoort where they thrive as well as in Holland.

"They also have English cattle in the country, not imported by the Netherlands, but purchased from the English in New England. Those cattle thrive as well as the Holland cattle and do not require as much care and provender, and, as in England, this kind will do well unsheltered whole winters. This breed do not grow as large as the Dutch, do not give as much milk and are much cheaper; but they fat and tallow well."

In the Voyage of DeVries to New Netherlands, 1643, the writer narrates visiting some Indians whose chief had about 30 horses. He speaks of Long Island thus:

"Long Island is entirely invaded by the English except at the western extremity where are two Dutch villages Brenkelen and Amersfoost, which are not of much consequence and a few English villages as Graverant, Greenwych, Mespat also Vissengen a fine village well stocked with cattle and fourthly and last Hemsted, better than the others and very rich in cattle."


Proceedings of the Assembly of the West India Co., in regard to New Netherland (from the copy in the Royal archives at the Hague), Oct. 14, 1645.

On resuming, the Chamber of Zealand confirmed previous proposals, as follows:

"The fly boat and the ship Swol ought to take on board all the old iron, along with as many horses and as much codfish as can be stored therein, and with the Director and the remainder of the old forces, being about sixty persons, should proceed to New Netherlands. On arrival in New Netherlands the ship Swol, being old, ought to be sold, together with the horses, salt, and old iron * * *."

"It will be necessary to send a fast sailing frigate or boat to be dispatched from New Netherlands with provisions to Curacao; to return thence with horses and salt, which can be sold in New Netherlands, especially the horses at high price."

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Page 287—Speaks of the English impounding the Dutch horses at mouth of Connecticut River (Fresh River) about 1640.

Page 362—From Secretary Van Tienhoven's observations on the boundary and colonization of New Netherland, Hague, Feb. 22, 1650:

"Cattle such as horses, cows, hogs, need not be sent from this place, in consequence of the great expense, as they can be got at a reasonable price from the Dutch, and principally among the English who have plenty of them."
Page 363—Mentions that the islands Curacao, Bonaire and Aruba have not produced any profit to the Company, therefore it is proposed to permit any one wishing, to establish colonies on these, or to export the horses, provided these be exported to New Netherland.

The same secretary reports (page 368), that: "The cattle necessary in a colony on a private bouwery (farm) in New Netherland, are good mares and sound stallions, yoke oxen for the plough, milk cows, sheep, sows, etc. "These cattle are abundant in New Netherland and especially in New England, and to be had at a reasonable price, except sheep, which the English do not sell, and are rare in New Netherland."

Then follows a table of prices of cattle in New Netherland, in florins:

"A young mare with her second or third foal costs, 150 to 160.
"A four or five-year-old stallion, 130.
"A milch cow, 100.
"A year old sow, 20 to 24.
"A sheep being an ewe, 20 to 24.
"In New England:
"A good mare sells for, 100 to 120.
"A stallion, 100.
"A milch cow, 60 to 70.
"A yearling sow, 12 to 14.

"It is to be observed that in a Colony each farmer has to be provided by his landlord with at least one yoke of oxen or with two mares in their stead, two cows, one or two sows, for the purpose of increase, the use of the farm and the support of the family.

"If the above cattle multiply in course of time, with God's blessing, the bouweries can be fully stocked with necessary cattle, and new bouweries set off with the remainder, as is the practice in Rensselaer's Colony and other places, and so on de novo, so as to lay out no money for stock.

"All farming implements necessary for the land, must be also procured, except wagon and plough which can be made there."

He continues in stating the mode pursued by the West India Co., in the first planting of Bouweries, that they sent the farmer with family over the sea to New Netherland, where he was granted a Bouwerie for six years, partly cleared, and furnished house, barn, farming implements, four horses, four cows, sheep and pigs in proportion.

At the expiration of the six years he returned the number of cattle received and divided the increase, also paid yearly rent of one hundred guilders and eighty pounds of butter: he adds that they all prospered with these conditions.

Page 383, 1650—Inhabitants of New Netherland forbidden to export horses or cows without permission of council.

This is followed (page 385), by letter from delegates in New Netherland to Committee of States General rehearsing that Peter Stuyvesant, the West
India Company Director, had exported to Barbadoes, twenty horses to the great injury to the colony.

December 13, 1649, there is a protest by Hon. L. Van Dinklagen, in Council, against Director Stuyvesant exporting the horses to Barbadoes.

April 12, 1650, the delegates from New Netherland report again that Peter Stuyvesant continues to export the horses to the Barbadoes. Several other protests follow, and Sept. 16, 1652, peremptory orders are sent to the Director and Council of New Netherland, forbidding henceforth any exportation of horses or cows without permission of council.

Report on the Colony on the Delaware River: "Concerning the State or condition of the Colony itself it is found that the Swedes, Fins and other natives have made and erected there about one hundred and ten good bouweries, stocked with about two thousand cows and oxen, twenty horses, eighty sheep and several thousand swine."

A letter from Rev. Jonas Mickaelins from Island Manhates, New Netherland, Aug. 11, 1628, to the Rev. Adrianus Smoutius, says: "The promise which the Lord's Masters of the Company had made me of some acres of surveyed lands for me to make myself a home, instead of a free table which otherwise belonged to me, is wholly of no avail. For their Honors well knew that there are no horses, cows, nor laborers to be obtained here for money. Every one is short in these particulars and wants more."

From Lawes, collected out of the several now in force in his Majesty's American Colonies, published March 1, 1664, at a general meeting at Hempstead, L. I.

New York Historical collections, page 346: "Enacts that every town in the province shall have its mark and see that all horses are marked and properly registered; the horses also to be marked with owners' private mark; and if sold to another town the mark of the past town shall be placed over the previous town mark. And also: No mares shall be transported out of this government, either to Barbadoes, Virginia or any other remote or foreign plantation without special license, under penalty of forfeiture."

From Vol. IV., page 623, "Heads of Accusation against the Earl of Belmont," March 11, 1700: "He gave license to Hendrich Hanson and others to transport horses and mares from Albany to the French Colony of Canada, which was never practiced before and may be of very mischievous consequence in case of war; this has alarmed the Indians who are jealous these horses may be employed against them."

Previous to this (page 618), is an account of five horses being sent to Canada.

Page 647—From a letter of the Earl of Belmont to the Lords of Trade, dated Boston, May 26, 1700: "The Lieutenant Governor and Council of New York, understanding that several French were come from Canada to Albany to sell French goods, and carry away horses and mares, issued a Proclamation strictly forbidding the selling or suffering any horses or mares to be carried out the country, but in defiance of the said Proclamation, there were
six of the best stone horses and fifty of the best mares in the whole country sold to those French and suffered to be carried by them to Canada. It was about Christmas and they traveled over the Lake called Coelear's Lake, on ice. I can never bring the people of the Province to obey laws, if the King will still grudge the allowing us an honest able Judge and Attorney General; this is but one of a thousand inconveniences we suffer by the want of two such officers."

The letter of Col. Schuyler to Earl of Belmont, dated Albany, Feb. 1, 1699, speaks of Jesuit Beuyas and M. de la Valliere wanting five horses, left at their departure, to be sent on, which he says he had done.

It would seem as if the large purchase by Canada that followed the next year might have been advised by these men on their return.

In Vol. VI. page 28, a letter of Governor Colby of Acts of Assembly passed, dated New York, June 10, 1735, says: "No. 3. An act to prevent small stallions from running at large in the Colony of New York and to geld such as shall be under the size therein mentioned."

This act is intended to mend the breed of horses in their size, for at present they are small, and will be smaller still unless care be taken.

"In 1640 immigration to Long Island from New England had already begun. It was this year that the party from Lynn moved there. In 1645 a part of the English settlers at Stamford, Conn., began a settlement at Hempstead, L. I. In 1647 on the west end of Long Island there were six plantations under the jurisdiction of the Dutch but several of them were inhabited entirely by English."—Hildreth's History of the United States.

From the "British Empire in America," by Oldmixon (London, 1708), we learn that the "party from Lynn," consisted of a hundred families. Oldmixon mentions the trade of the Island, including horses, beef, pork, etc., and continues: "The soil, most of it is very good. Towards the middle of the Island lies a plain sixteen miles long and four broad, where there grows very fine grass which makes extraordinary good hay and is excellent pasture for sheep and cattle. There is no manner of rubbish, stick or stone to be found upon it, and the place is so fit for races that twice a year the best horses in the Island are brought here to try their speed, and the prize is a silver cup to the swiftest. It is on the plains near this town, called thence Hempstead Plains, that the races are generally run; and the breed of horses being famous here, the militia regiment in this county is horse."

He says further: "The company from Lynn made their settlement first on the west end of the Island; but being disturbed by the Dutch they moved to the east end and founded Southampton."

Josselyn in his "Two Voyages to New England," which he made in 1638 and 1663, speaking of Long Island, says: "The Island is well stored with sheep and other cattle, and is reasonably populous. The most considerable town is Southampton."

John F. Watson in Annals of New York (1846), says: "Gravesend was settled in 1640 from Massachusetts; and the first settlement in Smithtown
was by R. Smith, who went first to Boston in 1630, then to Narragansett, and from there in 1656 to Long Island. He left a large estate."

Mr. Watson speaks of the pacers being popular twenty or thirty years before the Revolution, and especially the Narragansetts, and mentions in particular one of these, spoken of in a letter, which he had seen, written by Rip Van Dam (President of the Council of New Netherland in 1631, and said to have been acting governor later in the same year). In this letter Mynheer Van Dam tells of buying the horse in Rhode Island for thirty-two pounds, after much trouble to procure a Narragansett to his liking; how he shipped him on board a sloop from which the persevering side-wheeler jumped overboard, after they sailed, and swam back to his native shores; and how, after fourteen days passage, the unwilling exile was landed in New Netherland, much reduced in flesh and spirit.

At Crown Point, then called Fort St. Frederick. (Vol. II., p. 191):—
"The horses are kept out of doors during the winter and find their food in the woods, living upon nothing but dried plants, which are very abundant; however they do not fall off by this food, but look very fine and plump in the spring."

Warden's North American, Edinburgh, 1819, page 538, says:—"The horses are smaller than those of the Southern States. Number in States estimated at 300,000."

A Dutch History of New York, 1671, says:
"The horses in New Netherland, are brought from England or from the diocese of Utrecht (note says included provinces of Overysell and Utrecht). Those from the bishopric far excel the English. Both are subject to a curious disease whereby many die in a few hours. The same attacks horned cattle pastured on new ground. But hay grown in salt meadows is a remedy."

Skinner's Turf Register, Vol. I., Sept. 1829, says:
"Imported Wildair, in 1763 or '64, arrived in Maryland, consigned to Col. Joseph Sims for Mr. De Lancey of New York. Before he was carried to New York, one of Col. Sims mares was in foal by him, and produced Sims' Wildair, which was the first colt of his get in America."

From General History of the British Empire in America, by Mr. Wynne, in two Vols., London, 1770.

"All kinds of black cattle are more numerous in New York than in any European country, and they have a breed of excellent horses of their own."

For further information of the early history of New York, see Vander- doucks History of New Netherlands, Amsterdam, 1665. Translation, by Dr. Benett of Albany.

A two years Journey in New York, by C. W., London, 1701.
Smith (Wm.) History of New York to 1732, London, 1793.

EARLY HORSE ADVERTISEMENTS.
(From the New York Mercury).
Strayed October, 1762, from William Van Dorn, Somerset County, N. J.,
three years old, black horse, blaze, four white feet and watch eyes, about 14½ hands.

May 1763—Will be let in Elizabeth, N. J., by Jeremiah Smith. The Hero, bred by John Holme, Carlisle, Eng., got by Young Sterling: dam by Slipby, etc.

January, 1765—To be sold a black stallion, near 16 hands, four years old, fit for the saddle or draught. Likewise an extraordinary good saddle horse, 16 hands, sold cheap, the owner going abroad.

New York, April, 1765—A pair of genteel bay geldings this day driven from Albany, very sprightly and about 14 hands, to be disposed of, one four the other six years old.

April, 1765—Strayed—Natural pacing dark brown horse with blaze and hind feet white, six years old, near 15 hands. B. Field, Burlington, N. J.

April 22, 1765—To cover after the 10th of May at the Bowery, the fine bay horse called Wildair, late the property of Jennison Shafto, England. Got by old Cade, son of the Godolphin Arabian, his dam by Steady, son of Childers, from a daughter of the mare old Partner. Wildair won a match of 1000 guineas and two great subscriptions at New Market, besides several prizes at other places; was esteemed by all sportsmen the fleetest horse of his time and is thought to be equal to any horse in England as a stallion. The conditions of covering and other particulars will be timely advertised.

Strayed from Fort George, sorrel horse with blaze, 14 hands.

Mr. Smith, Fort Edward.

Stolen or strayed, bay horse, five years old, about 12 hands.

Jean Froulleam, Scotch St., New York.

Taken, sorrel horse, 14½ hands, about 7 years old.

John Conover, New York.

Strayed in Phillipsburgh, brown mare, 14½ hands, six years old.

Jacobus Cee.

1766—Wildair will be kept at the Bowery the ensuing season at £6 the mare and six shillings to the groom. Wildair was got by Cade: dam by Steady; 2d dam by Partner; 3d dam by Grayhound; 4th dam by Makeless; 5th dam by Councillor; 6th dam by Brimmer; 7th dam by Place’s White Turk; 8th dam by Dodsworth; and 9th dam the Layton Barb Mare. Good grass for mares at 4 shillings per week.

Hero as before.

To cover at Pavonia, N. J., at £5 for the season, the bay horse called Childers. He was got by Routh’s Crazy, a well bred son of the Flying Childers, the fleetest horse that ever was owned in England. His dam was the mother of the celebrated racer called Top, who was got by Tarrant’s Black Bird from a Royal Mare. Childers’ dam was a celebrated mare of Mr. Jennison, master of the King’s Buck Hounds, and got by Nevison a very famous and high bred stallion in the north of England.

The above horse was lately brought from England and is allowed by
judges to be superior in size, strength and figure, to all others that have appeared in any part of America.

April, 1766—To be kept at James Hewlet's, Cow Neck, at two guineas for the season and 50 cents to groom, the fine bay horse called Old England, bred by and purchased of John Holme, Esq. of Carlisle in Cumberland. He is a horse of size, strength and beauty and was got by Young Starling; his dam by Regulus; grandam by Roundhead, a son of Flying Childers (the fleetest horse that ever started.)

JOHN HOLME.

1766—Stolen in Cow Neck, Queens County, sorrel mare with star, natural pacer.

1766—To be sold a fine bay colt, two years old, upwards of 14½ hands, very strong and handsome; he was got by Old England: his dam by Babraham; 2d dam by old Starling; 3d dam by Merry Andrew, son of Partner; 4th dam by Bartlett's Children, called Polly, she won the royal guineas at Hamilton, her dam by Councillor, and was own sister to the famous horse Thunderbolt, her grandam by Snake; 3d dam by Luggs, son of the Darcey White Turk; and her 4th dam by Davill's old Woodcock, son of the Hemsley Turk. Inquire of Thomas Hodgson in the Bowery.

This is interesting in showing how pedigrees were preserved as this was long before the first English stud book was published. The Thomas Hodgson is same man that had charge of Wildair.

1766—A saddle horse to be sold for no fault. He is to be seen in a pasture belonging to James De Lancey, England, in Bowery Lane. He is a sorrel, and to prevent trouble the price is exactly £17.

N. B. Inquire of the pasture keeper.

1766—Strayed from New Rochelle, black mare with star, 14 hands, paces, trots and gallops, pretty ancient.

JAMES McGREGOR.

1767—Ferdinand, a noble, dark bay stallion, seven years, son of a Spanish horse, etc., in Monmouth, County, N. J., at five pounds.

Hero in New Jersey, bred by John Holme, England, etc.

Bay horse Old England, imported; at White Plains; got by Young Sterling, etc.

Somerset, a beautiful gray Barb; on Long Island. Wildair at six pounds. The best and fleetest of his age in the world; imported.

1768—Old England. The beautiful chestnut called Batchelder, just imported from London, etc.; on Long Island.

(From Albany Gazette.)

1787—Famous English horse Liberty, near Johnstown; dark chestnut, 15 hands, four years; got by old Liberty, dam by Americus, grandam by Bullrock, etc.

1788—Young Irish Gray, 16 hands, by imported old Irish Gray.

1789—Sweeper, 15 hands, eight years, Virginia bred.

1790—Cincinnatus, near 16 hands, six years; by imported Bay Richmond, etc., in the colony near the Patroon's Mills.
1791—Cincinnatus again.
1792—Squirrel by an imported Barbary horse; near Albany. Cincinnatus.
1793—Gallant Hero and Briton, both by Cincinnatus.
Lath, 15-2 hands, property of Stephen Van Rensselaer.
1795—Cincinnatus, Gallant Hero, Sterling; Cub, by imported Cub, dam by old Traveler; Magnetic Needle, by Magnet, etc.
1796—The same.
1797—Spectator, four years, 16 hands, by imported Ranger. Nine capital covering English stallions imported in the ship Niagara from Hull and advertised by the Rhinelanders of New York.
1798—Gallant Hero, bay, 17 hands, by Cincinnatus; near Albany.
Figure, 16 hands, seven years, by imported Figure, near Albany.
1800—The Rhinelanders of New York advertise several of their English stallions returning from their stands and for sale.

(From the Albany Register.)
1792—Irish Hero, 15 hands, four years, in Johnstown.
1793—Hero, ditto.
1795—Fearnaught in Albany. Killdare, by imported Killdare, in Ballston, 17 hands, seven years old.
1797—Granby in Galway.

(From Lansingburg Spy.)
1793—Black horse at Saratoga; Killdare at Cambridge.

(From Western Centinel, at Whitestown.)
Magnet in Westmoreland, kept by Mr. Fuller of Paris last season; 15 hands, dark bay, as graceful a moving horse as in America. By Cincinnatus.
Alleghany, dark sorrel, 16 hands, stout and well built; sire, imported Mercury, etc.

(From the Herald, published at Cooperstown.)
1797—Young Marrasser, 16-1 hands, three years; sire, full-blooded Marrasser, owned by Col. David Robinson of Bennington. His dam a remarkably good breeding mare called Speedwell, owned by Capt. Brownell of Pownal.
This mare as we remember was a Morgan.
Stetting Fleet in Cooperstown; dark sorrel, 15-2 hands, eight years, by Snap, by Figure, etc.
Independence, 16 hands, etc.
1798—The well known horse Saratoga in Cooperstown. He is too well known as a foal-getter throughout this country, etc. S. Harrison.
1826—Young Bussorah, five years, 16 hands, chestnut sorrel.
St. Lancelot Duroc, by Duroc, dam by Herod, etc.

(From Orange County Patriot, May 13, 1800.)
Young Badger in Goshen, seven years; dapple gray, 15-2 hands, got by
Badger from Maryland. Young Beau, got by imported Highflyer. Achilles, bay, 15-2 hands, six years, by Fleetwood, by imported Janus, etc.: dam by Black Marquis.

Victory, seven years, 15-2 hands, by Kildare, etc.

The full-bred horse Morgan Rattler in Walkill; brown bay, 15-2 hands, stout horse, by imported Black Marquis, dam by old Figure; $3 to $6; has been two seasons in this county.

Arabian horse Sensation, black, nine years, 15-2 hands; sire, Selah, imported Arabian, etc.

Bashaw, near Goshen; kept several seasons in this county.

Baronet, long account of.

Montgomery by Rockingham.

Mambrino by Revenge; dam by Figure.

Young Badger.

1806—Sir Peter Teazle, by a son of Highflyer, etc.

Caracticus by Phenomenon.

1809—Tippoo Selim, near Goshen, by Tippoo Saib, dam by Bold Selim.

1810—Tippoo Saib Jr., in Goshen; bay, six years, 15-3 hands; got by full blooded horse Tippoo Saib, that has been in the county several seasons; dam, a full blooded imported mare. Tippoo Saib was by the noted imported horse Messenger, etc.

Will-o'-the-Wisp, by Tippoo Saib.

Scuball, by imported Royalist, etc.

(From Western Luminary, Cayuga County.)

1801—Harlequin in Lorainne; six years, bay, 15-2, by Bagerfoot, formerly kept in Hartford, Conn., his dam the noted mare, well known by the name of the Morgan; $3. Robert M. Dunlap, Lorainne, 1801.

(From The Rights of Man, Vol. I., 1801, at Newburg.)

Imported King William in Plattsburg.

1802—Ditto, near Cornwall.

(Orange County Republican, 1806.)

Characticus by Phenomenon, etc.

Roebuck, black, by Bold Partner, etc. In Hopedale.

Driver, imported by Capt. Ramsey of Hartford, bay, 15 hands, eleven years.

High Flyer, by Sourkrout, dam by Figure. In Montgomery.

(From Political Index, at Newburg.)

1806—Highflyer.

Young Champion of Long Island in New Windsor; by imported Champion, dam by Janus. Dark bay, five years, 15-3 hands.

Potomack in New Windsor, by Messenger: dam by Figure; grandam by Bashaw; great-grandam by Hero; bright bay, ten years, 15-2 hands, well made. Performances, etc.

Noah Townsend,

Chester Southerland, 1806.
True Briton at Catskill Landing and in New Durham; about seven-eights English, beautiful bay, eight years, 15-2 hands, and well proportioned to his height as any horse. He will run three or four miles equal to any horse in the State. His sire was the old True Briton, and was allowed to be superior to any horse ever imported to America. (Signed) Peter Raymond.

Unicorn, stout, red roan, 15-2 hands.

1807—Alexander, dark bay, 16 hands, by old Alexander, imported in 1798.

(From The Bee, published at Hudson, N. Y.)


(From Advertiser, published at Ballston Springs.)

1811—The fleet horse Diamond in Stillwater and Waterford, sorrel, 15-2 hands. He never has been beat in celerity of motion. Got by imported Diamond, etc.

(From The Reveille, published at Elizabethtown, Vol. I., 1812.)

Victory, that was formerly in Windsor, Vt., etc.

(From Republican Herald of Poughkeepsie.)

1814—Imported horse Phoenix again returned to the County of Dutchess; by old Phoenix, imported to Halifax by Mr. Sands at the price of $2500 together with the noted horse Eclipse. Bay, 16-3 hands, black mane and tail, star and snip; for speed not to be excelled; $8 to $10.

Abel S. Peters, Clinton.

Highlander at Pine Plains; by Paymaster. F. Dibbler.

1816—Washingtonian, six years old the 5th of August next; brown, 16 hands; got by the noted Highlander, imported by Tallmadge, Butler, et al. of Sheffield, Conn., in 1798. Dam of Washingtonian, Harlot, imported at the same time, by King Herod from a mare by Blank—allowed to be one of the best mares ever imported.

Luther Andrus.

Full blooded Horse Duroc—Will be kept the ensuing season, at the stable of S. Robinson, recently occupied by J. Root, Hebron. Duroc is a beautiful chestnut color, 17½ hands, nine years old this spring, of great bone and muscle, remarkable for his speed in trotting. He is a descendant of old Duroc, the father of American Eclipse, and was bred on Long Island. A specimen of his stock can be seen at the stand, and all those who are desirous to improve their breed of horses are invited to call and examine for themselves. $3 to $6.

Lemuel Lakin.

Salem, April 30, 1832.

S. Robinson.

Blood Horse, Henry 2d—The subscriber respectfully informs the breeders of horses that his thoroughbred horse, Henry 2d, five years old in June, will be kept at the stable of the subscriber in Cambridge at $10 the season. He has been selected from as pure blood as any in the United States,
and the best crosses; and it is believed will add greatly to the improvement of the breed of horses. Henry 2d, is a son of the celebrated turf horse, Henry, the competitor of American Eclipse. Henry 2d's dam, the celebrated mare that has produced four winners on the turf, viz.: Prospect, Post Boy, Sir Lovell and Light Infantry. Sir Lovell beat the famous Virginia mare, Arietta, on Long Island for a match of $10,000. The dam of Henry 2d was got by imported Light Infantry (a son of the famous English Eclipse); grandam by imported Messenger (sire of the dam of American Eclipse); great-grandam by Bashaw, full brother to the noted running mare Slamerkin, and got by imported Wildair; great-great-grandam by True Briton, a son of imported Othello; great-great-great-grandam by imported Sterling, etc., etc.

A single glance shows most conclusively that the blood of Henry 2d is of a peculiarly rich cast, concentrating largely of the highest strains that have been distinguished in Europe or America, and particularly of American Eclipse. His colts can be seen at his stand.

Cambridge, May 1, 1832.

Edward Long.

The beautiful thoroughbred horse Calender—Calender is a beautiful chestnut, without any white, eight years old in June next; 15-3/2 hands. He was by American Eclipse, from the well known thoroughbred running mare Princess, by Sir Archie, the sire of the noted horses John and Betsey Richards, Lady Lightfoot, Rattler, Flirtella, Sir Charles, Virginian and Sir Henry, the competitor of American Eclipse, and many other runners.

Calender, when a sucking colt, took the first premium offered for horse colts at the annual fair of the Westchester County Agricultural Society in 1824.

Young Henry—The subscriber has also a Young Henry colt, four years old next June. This colt was got by Sir Henry, the competitor of American Eclipse, and his dam a thoroughbred mare by American Eclipse.

Cambridge, April 27, 1832.

B. S. Fasset.

Magnum Eclipse—Magnum Eclipse is six years old this spring, 16 hands, bright bay, black mane and tail. He was got by E. Long's Eclipse, from the well known breeding mare owned by Alexander Shaw of Greenwich; she was a Magnum mare and took first premium at the county fair held in Salem in 1841.

Salem, April 22, 1834.

Josephus Martin.

(From Cayuga Republican.)

1825—Hop Planter in Scipio; got by Duroc, on Long Island: dam by imported Hop Planter, etc.

Liberty in Auburn, etc.

Full-blooded Horse Eclipse—Eclipse is a beautiful bay, 16 hands, five years old this spring, and descending, we believe, from a stock of horses the highest in estimation of any in the United States, and is considered by good judges as valuable a young horse as any in this vicinity, partaking of the most important points necessary for a good horse so rare to be found in that animal,
New York Horse Advertisements

Elegance of figure and well proportioned in every way. Although he is yet young, Eclipse was got by the celebrated full blooded horse Eclipse, whose pedigree and character are so well known throughout the United States.

Eclipse's dam was by the full blooded horse Mars, raised by Gov. Ridgley of Maryland; her grandam by the full blooded horse, Bay Figure. She drew the premium at three years old as the best mare exhibited against all ages; great-grandam by the imported horse, Matchem; great-great-grandam was Dido, and got by the full blooded horse Bogus, purchased at $2100; great-great-great-grandam was Lutestring; she was sold for $100 at four months old, and for $200 before she was three years old, and was got by the full blooded horse, Cincinnatus; great-great-great-great-grandam was an English mare owned by Dr. Perry of Woodbury, Litchfield County, Conn., and got by the imported horse Syphax. By his pedigree you may perceive that Eclipse is undoubtedly as thorough a bred horse as any in America.

Fort Ann, April 22, 1833.
Lewis Nicholson.

Young Sir Walter—Young Sir Walter is a bright bay, 16 hands, seven years old. He was got by Sir Walter. His dam was bred in Dutchess County and got by Diomed.

Salem, May 15, 1834.
John Nelson.

For further information of horses imported into New York, see Vol. II., pp. xc-cvi.
NEW JERSEY.

Stand up! stand out! where the wind comes in,
And the wealth of the seas pours over you,
As its health floods up to the face like mine,
And a breath blows up from the Delaware
And the Susquehanna. We feel the might
Of armies in us; the blood leaps through
The frame with a fresh and a keen delight
As the Alleghanies have kissed the air,
With a kiss blown far through the rush and din,
By the chestnut burs and through boughs of pine.

—Joaquin Miller.

The following is mainly gathered from the article by Eaton S. Drone, on New Jersey, in the "The American Encyclopaedia":

NEW JERSEY, one of the original thirteen States, is bounded on the north and east by New York and the Atlantic Ocean, on the south and west by Delaware and Pennsylvania. The exact date of the first settlement in New Jersey by Europeans is not known. When they came they found the country occupied by Indians, members of the great Algonquin family, and less warlike than those of New England or Virginia.

The earliest colony was probably planted at Bergen, between 1617 and 1620, by the Dutch of New Amsterdam, who claimed the whole country as a part of New Netherland. In 1623, a Dutch company under Cornelius Jacobson Mey and Adrein Jorisz, built fort Nassau on the east shore of the Delaware, a few miles below the present site of Philadelphia. Sir Edmund Ployden obtained a grant of the country on the Delaware from the king of England in 1634, and called it New Albion; and in 1638 a small party of Swedes and Finns purchased lands in the same region from the natives, and planted several settlements. The Dutch and Swedes afterward drove out the English colonists and in 1655 the Dutch under Peter Stuyvesant, governor of New Netherland, dispossessed the Swedes and sent most of them back to Europe. In 1664 Charles II. of England, disregarding the claims of both parties, granted all the territory between the Delaware and Connecticut Rivers to his brother the duke of York, and sent an expedition to take possession of it. New Amsterdam was first conquered, the New Jersey settlements at once submitted, and under the authority of Nicholls, the commander of the expedition and first governor, a patent was granted to immigrants from Long
Island and New England. Elizabethtown, Newark, Middletown and Shrewsbury, were now founded. In the meantime, however, the duke of York had sold his claim to Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret; they named the tract New Jersey, in honor of Sir George, who had been governor of the island of Jersey, and had held it for King Charles in his contest with the parliament. They formed a constitution for the colony, and in 1665 sent out Philip Carteret, brother of Sir George, as governor. He fixed the seat of government at Elizabethtown; but his administration was unpopular, and in 1670 the people revolted and chose James Carteret, an illegitimate son of Sir George, for their governor. Philip Carteret, however, obtained several concessions and promises from the proprietors, which induced the people to submit again to his authority. The first legislative assembly of New Jersey which had been held under his proclamation in May, 1668, passed a bill of pains and penalties remarkable for its extreme severity, the punishment of death being assigned for no fewer than twelve offences. In March, 1673, Berkeley sold his interest in the proprietorship to John Fenwick and Edward Byllinge, Quakers. In July of the same year the Dutch recaptured New York, and the surrounding country, including the whole province of New Jersey, at once fell into their hands. New Jersey was called by them Achter Kol. It reverted to Great Britain by the treaty of 1674, and the question now arose whether the title returned to the proprietors or the king. To avoid all difficulty, the king recognized the claim of Carteret, and made a new grant to the duke of York, who also executed a fresh conveyance to Carteret, covering however only a part of the original territory of New Jersey. But before making this conveyance, the duke had included the province in a commission given to Sir Edmund Andros, governor of New York, who refused to recognize the authority as governor of Philip Carteret, arrested all magistrates who would not submit to his own jurisdiction, and finally, on April 30, 1680, carried Carteret himself prisoner to New York. The duke was at last prevailed upon to acknowledge the claims of the proprietors, and in 1681 the government of Andros came to an end. In the meantime Fenwick and Byllinge, to whom Berkeley had sold his share in the province, conveyed an interest in it to William Penn and two other Quakers, Garvin Lawrie and Nicolas Lucas; and Fenwick in 1675 established a Quaker settlement at Salem, near the Delaware. He claimed authority as chief proprietor over all that part of New Jersey, S. W. of a line drawn from Little Egg Harbor to a point on the Delaware in lat. 41° N.; and the province continued for some years to be divided into East Jersey, subject to Sir George Carteret and his heirs, and West Jersey, under Fenwick and his associates. In February, 1682, the whole territory was purchased by William Penn and eleven other Quakers. The first governor under the new proprietors was Robert Barclay, a Scotchman, and one of the twelve purchasers, under whom the country became an asylum for the oppressed members of his creed, and for a time enjoyed great prosperity. But the number of proprietors, the frequent subdivisions and transfers of shares, and various other difficulties in the way of good government, soon
involved the province in trouble; and in 1702 the proprietors surrendered the rights of government to the crown. Queen Anne appointed Lord Cornbury governor of New York and New Jersey, but each continued to have a separate assembly. In 1708 New Jersey petitioned for a distinct administration, and Lewis Morris was appointed governor. The population was then about 40,000. Until the revolution New Jersey was the scene of no important event, and it was never much exposed to the ravages of the Indians. The last royal governor was William Franklin. A state constitution was adopted in 1776, and throughout the revolution the country was frequently the theatre of war. The battles of Trenton, Princeton, Millstone, Red Bank, and Monmouth were fought on its soil. The first legislature met in Princeton in August, 1776, and chose William Livingston governor. The federal constitution was adopted by a unanimous vote, Dec. 18, 1787. The State Capitol was established at Trenton in 1790.

EARLY HORSE ADVERTISEMENTS.

(From the New York Mercury.)

1766—Strayed or stolen—Black horse, seven years old, between 14 and 15 hands, from Morris County Court House.  
Jonah Broadwell.

1766—Stolen—Dark bay mare with blaze and three white feet, about 15 hands, both trots and paces.  
Coert Voorhers.

1766—Stolen—Brown bay mare with blaze, 14 hands, a well spirited able beast, both trots and paces.  

Strayed from pasture in Elizabethtown—Black horse of the Bulrock breed, 14 hands, hoofs split, of a lofty carriage and five years old.  
Broughton Reynolds.

1767—Wildair same rates—To be kept at Morristown, Monmouth County, N. J., at £5 (proclamation money), for the season.—His size, figure and blood are superior to those of any in America. He was acknowledged by every sportsman in England to be the best and fleetest of his age in the World. This horse has been very lucky in getting foals; all those produced by even the most ordinary mares are remarkably large, well shaped and beautiful and justly entitle him to the character of the best stallion in America. Money must be sent with mares. Grass four shillings a week.

Ferdinand—A noble dark bay stallion rising seven, superior in size, strength and beauty, to any ever landed on this continent. He is the son of a Spanish horse purchased by Marshall Keith and presented to his brother in Britain, from an English mare, 17 hands high, with bone, and all other points proportionate to his great height. No horse ever appeared in America more capable of getting large useful stock for coach or wagon and from slight genteel mares, the best hunters or road horses. He was brought from England last summer and is the property of Michael Kearney.

1767—Hero again.
1767—Old England as before.
NEW JERSEY HORSE ADVERTISEMENTS

Somerset—A very beautiful Gray Barb at E. Platts, Hempstead Plains, L. I., at five pounds currency for season. This horse's beauty, agility and other accomplishments will always recommend him to the public. Good pasture three shillings per week.

1767—Stolen near Davis Mills, N. J.—Likely bay horse, with star, 15 hands, pacer, trots and gallops well, seven years old. He is a sound bodied horse, handsome neck, head rather large.

Andrew Leake.

Caleb Green.

1767—Stolen in North Castle—Sorrel horse, bald face, all feet white, light colored mane and tail, between 14 and 15 hands, natural pacer.

S. Hinds, Elizabethtown, N. J.

December, 1767—To be sold—The fine bay horse called old England, etc. He ran eight miles at Philadelphia with Selim, beaten by a neck.

January, 1768—Wildair the noblest of stallions, is in perfect health and will serve mares in the Bowery the coming season. Excellent grass and good attendance, inquire of Thomas Hodgson.

1768—Batchelor at Little Plains, L. I., at $18 a mare and four shillings to groom, the beautiful chestnut horse called Batchelor, by Mr. Ben Rodgers' famous horse Garland, son of Bolton Starling: dam an Arabian mare of Lord Grovenor. Batchelor is just imported from London, stands 15 hands, is in great vigor and from the best blood in the world.

Strayed in Dutchess County—Large sorrel horse, light mane and tail, 15 hands, natural pacer.

Charles Crook.

1768—Will be at Stephen Van Wycks, Little Neck, L. I.—The fine Arabian horse Bashaw. He is about 15 hands high and was bred by the Emperor of Morocco, who sent him a present to the Dey of Algiers. He gave him to the Swedish Consul, who presented him to the Grand Duke of Tuscany. While his royal highness had him he won in the same manner the plates of Sienna, Florence, Pictoria, and Sprato, beating a famous English horse at Florence, called Diavalo, and many others of no inferior note. Good pastures at two shillings a week.

1768—Wanted—A saddle horse not more than six years old, the price not to exceed £30.

December, 1768—Stolen at White Plains—Dark brown mare, 14½ hands, trots well and goes a shuffling pace.

John Grigg.

(From New Jersey Gazette, published at Burlington.)

1778—Stolen in Salem—Gray gelding, six years old, about 15 hands; trots, paces and canter well. £10 reward.

E. Howell.

1778—Stolen in Burlington County, N. J.—Dun roan horse, 15 hands, four years old, natural trotter; also bay mare three years old, 14 hands.

I. Robins.

To be sold—Horses, breeding mares and a number of colts, from half blood to full, in Woolwich.

J. Tolman.
THE HORSES OF AMERICA

Stolen in Westminster, Bucks County—A large well made strawberry roan horse, white feet, eleven or twelve years old, a natural pacer but trots some.  
John Hart.

Stolen in Nottingham, near Trenton—Black mare, bald face, three white legs, 14\frac{3}{4} hands, nine years old, trots and gallops.  
Stolen near Valley Forge—Black mare, star, one white foot, about 15 hands.  
J. Moore.

Stolen in Moreland—Gray horse, 13\frac{1}{2} hands, paces, trots and canters.  
Taken in Hopewell—Black roan mare, with blaze and some white on feet, English made, trots, paces and gallops, about 14 hands.  
N. Moore.

Stolen—Chestnut brown horse, bald face, one white foot, about 15 hands, eight years old.  
To be sold—Very handsome one horse chaise, elegantly painted, with iron axle, steel springs and leather full back.  
Stolen at New Harmony Ferry—Black mare with blaze, 14\frac{1}{2} hands, trots and canters.  
J. Richmond.

Strayed, etc.—Large sorrel horse with blaze and hind white feet, seven years old, paces and trots.  
J. Dunn.

The noted horse Grand Bay of full size, will cover near Bound Brook, at $16.  

A horse for sale, 15 hands, well gaited.  Price $250.  
1778—Stolen in Lower Dublin—Black horse, about 14 hands, natural pacer.  

Stolen in Pennington—Dark gray horse with blaze, about 14 hands, trots and paces.  
Lofty—An imported horse from Great Britain, in Maidenhead, N. J., at £8; also Hunter an imported horse.

The famous and well known horse Traveler, now rising eight years old, will cover the coming season at the plantation of Amos Swan on the Scotch Plains.  He is of a full size, 15\frac{1}{2} hands, well set to his height, color dark claret and very beautiful.  He sprung from the best blood in Great Britain.  His pedigree is the same as True Briton, they being brothers.  His carriage, beauty, behavior and spirit, make him equal if not superior to any horse within the state.  Terms $10.

To cover at Newark Mountain—Famous and well known horse, Liberty, four years old this spring.  He is a Selim colt from a Dove mare.  
Dr. Condit.

Strayed—A small dunnish horse; in Amwell; also in Trenton, sorrel mare, four years old, between 14 and 15 hands, paces and trots.  In Princeton, gray mare, between 14 and 15 hands, trots and gallops.  
Strayed or Stolen, in Bucks County—Chestnut sorrel horse about 14\frac{1}{3}.  
In New Brunswick, bay mare with blaze and three white feet, about 14 hands, natural trotter, of a low carriage but very reliable.  In Trenton, red roan horse, 14\frac{1}{2} hands, trots.
NEW JERSEY HORSE ADVERTISEMENTS

Americus—Chestnut horse, 15 hands, at stable of Peter Vanderveer in Somerset, bred by Earl of Sterling from horse and mare imported by him from best stock in England.

Young Bulrock—A beautiful bay horse, five years old, 15 hands, will cover near Kingston in Middlesex County. Full blooded by famous old Bulrock and his dam Britannia, whose stock and blood being so well known in New Jersey, wants no further pedigree.

Young Selim in Maidenhead—Full bred, sire old Selim, the celebrated racer: dam a full blood Dorsan mare; 15½ hands, very gay and handsome.

Taken up in Pompton—Black mare, 14½ hands, trots and paces. Stolen in Somerset County, small gray horse, 13 hands, trots. Also chestnut mare, 13½ hands.

Arabian at Maidenhead on farm of Wilson Hunt, got by Wildair: dam by Babraham; 2d dam by old Sterling; 3d dam by Merry Andrew; 4th dam Laughing Polly, that won at Hambleton, and was got by Childers; her dam by Counsellor.

This is from the same dam as the two-year-old colt by England, advertised for sale by Thomas Hodgson, and was probably bred by James De Lancy.

Bay Richmond at Long Bridge.

Apollo in Westfield.

Major General, near Newark, got by Granby, dam by Bulrock; grandam by Frederick, dark bay, five-years-old, 15½ hands. O. Meehan.

Wilkes—Beautiful bay horse, nine years old, 15¾ hands, property of Gen. Nathaniel Heard, will cover near New Germantown, bred by Col. Gant, and got by Samuel Galloway's very well known running horse Selim, that started on the Philadelphia course in the year 1762 with True Briton, for the large sum of L1000, beating him with ease. His grandsire Col. Tasker's Othello, was from Col. Gant's Milley, who was the dam of True Briton, Britannia, Liberty and the Earl of Dunmore's fine horse Regulus, allowed by the best judges to be the most beautiful creatures in Virginia, and a full brother to Wilkes, got by old Spark, and full sister to Col. Hopper's Pacolet. Her dam was Queen Mab, got by Musgrave's gray Arabian, a most beautiful horse for which five hundred guineas were refused. His dam by the Hampton colt, Childers; his grandam by his chestnut Arabian; his great-grandam by Leeds; his great-great-grandam was a Barb, brought over by Mr. Marshall, and was the dam of Mr. Croft's Grayhound. Terms for service 10 guineas.

Young Figure—A beautiful bay horse, nine years old, 15 hands, property of Gen. Nathaniel Heard, will cover at Rocky Hill. Bred by proprietor and got by Duke of Hamilton's Figure, by old Figure, etc. Young Figure's dam was Britannia, full sister to True Briton, etc., etc.

The noted horse Granby, near Bound Brook.

1778—The beautiful horse Apollo, four years old, 15½ hands, in Westfield.
THE HORSES OF AMERICA

1779—At Maidenhead, the beautiful and high bred horse Arabian, foaled 1770, 15½ hands, very active and of a remarkably fine bay, by Wildair, etc.

Leopard, by Granby.

Fearnought, by the famous horse Dove: dam a fine Briton mare; grandam a very fine New England mare; in Coltsneck, Monmouth County, at farm of Capt. John Van Meter. Also at same place the beautiful full blooded horse Liberty, bay, 15¾ hands; got by Dove: dam Gant’s Milly, by old Spark, and full sister to Col. Hopper’s Pacolet.

1779—Fleetwood, a beautiful full blooded, dark chestnut horse, three years old, this grass, 15 hands, will cover at Daniel Hunt’s in Maidenhead, at twenty-five pounds and one dollar to groom. He is as high bred horse as any in America, as appears by following certificate: Fleetwood was got by Janus: dam by Janus; grandam noted running mare Pol Flaxon, by Jolly Roger; great-grandam imported Mary Gray, own sister to Young Sterling, bred in England and was bred by Mr. Croft in Yorkshire, and got by old Sterling, his dam by Mr. Croft’s Partner, from the grandam of Lampton’s gray mare, Miss Doe, which was got by Mr. Croft’s bay Barb, her dam by Makeless, her grandam by Brimmer, her great-grandam by a son of Old Dodsworth, from a Layton Barb mare.

Thomas Terpin.

Virginia, Oct. 1, 1778.

I do hereby certify above pedigree to be genuine. John Harris.

Pastime, six years old this grass, beautiful bay, with black legs, mane and tail, two white feet, star and snip. He is of a full size, 15 hands, etc.

1779—Bay Richmond, foaled 1771, bred by Thomas Cumforth, Yorkshire, Eng., got by Bashaw Blank: dam Dido, by Changeling Jr., imported by Lewis Morris, bay, 15 hands, very active.

1779—Clear All and Young Figure, Young Belsize, Bold Hunter, and Jolly Charter, by True Briton, dam by Hero. Also Putnam, 15-½ hands, bred in New England; and Scipio.

Sportsman, by noted horse King Herod and from Raven mare, three-quarter blooded, four years old.

Young Dove, foaled 1772, 15¾ hands, three-quarter blooded, by imported Dove, to be kept in Trenton.

The elegant New England horse Peacock, bay with white face, full 15 hands, and very just in his proportions, paces, trots and canters, moves with great agility and amazingly easy to his rider; and is esteemed by very competent judges to be one of the best calculated horses for getting colts, for saddle or harness, in the State of New Jersey.

Ezekiel Smith, Stony Brook, May 4, 1780.

1780—To be sold—The gray colt Abdallah, rising four years old, complete in his form, very fine condition, got by Mr. Heath’s Traveler, from the Dove mare, whose dam belonged to the late Mr. Anthony Waters, well known by the name of the Dutch mare, and in her day thought to be superior to any of
her blood in America. Traveler is from Col. Lloyd's old Traveler from his fine mare Nancy Bywell, who won the match against Mr. De Lancy's Lath with great ease in 1772. To save trouble, one hundred pounds hard money or its value in paper money is the price of the above colt. And a stout young horse or mare or a pair of either, well broke to the draught, will be taken in part if they and their prices are approved of. Apply to Esau Brookes at Mr. Earle's farm near Bohemia Ferry, Cecil County, in the State of Maryland.

Ajax, 16 hands.

Young Bulrock, bay, six years old this grass, 15 hands, full blooded, by old Bulrock: dam Britannia, in Middlesex, at $30.

Bay Richmond, imported by Lewis Morris, from England, bay, 15 hands, eight years old. A certificate follows, by Thomas Comforth, breeder, and John Pratt, breeder of the dam.

Arabian, rising nine years old, at $100. Got by the famous stallion Wildair, dam by Babraham, etc. This horse, the sire of Arabian, was a few years past purchased of James De Lancy, Esq., at a very high price and shipped back to England at the particular desire of the greatest breeder of that country, and covered at forty guineas the season.

Leopard, by Granby, at $60 to $90.
Liberty, by Dove, was bred by T. Jackson in the North of England.

Fearnaught, by Dove.

Fleetwood, by Janus, dam by Janus.

Wilkes, by Selim and Pastime, by Othello.

Young Granby and Pacolet.

The famous and well known horse Traveler, now rising nine years old, will cover, etc., in Piscataqua on the road from Bound Brook to Quibbletown. Of full size, 15-2 hands, well set for his height; his color is a dark claret and very beautiful. He sprang from the best blood in Great Britain; his pedigree is the same as True Briton, they being brothers; his carriage, beauty, behavior and spirit make him equal if not superior to any horse in this State. He is to cover at $36 the season for each mare and $1 to the groom.

1780—The high-bred Spanish horse called the Lion of Redington, at two bushels of wheat; chestnut, near 16 hands; trots and canters well; by the old Spanish horse Ferdinand, dam of the Dawson breed. Peter Coverhouen. Major General, by Granby.

Young Dove, by old Dove that was bred in the North of England, etc.

Young Figure, dam Britannia, full sister to that well known horse True Briton.

The elegant horse Sportsman, coming four years old this grass, three-fourths blooded, got by King Herod from a Raven mare. Daniel Hendrickson.

Elegant New England horse Peacock, bay with white face, mane and tail black, full 15 hands, paces, trots and canters, moves with great agility and amazingly easy to his rider, etc. E. Smith, Stony Brook.

1781—Juvenal, in Troy, got by imported Wildair, dam seven-eighths Briton mare, foaled 1773; fine bay with two white feet, 15½ hands.
Godolphin, near Philadelphia, bred by Col. Baylor, got by Old Fearnaught; dam Jenny Dismal.

Koulikhan, iron color, foaled 1777, got by Wilson Hunt's Bajazet from Mr. Hiltzheimer's full blooded Pacolet mare, Medley.


1782—Young Irish Gray, by old Irish Gray: dam by Bulrock.

A number of Granby colts appear which are advertised in 1783 for sale.


The following long list of estrays or stolen horses is quite suggestive of the character, especially size of the horses of New Jersey at that time, which was during our revolution.

Strayed or stolen—in Lower Freehold, gray horse, 15 hands, trots.

Strayed or stolen—Sorrel mare, in Trenton, between 14 and 15 hands, paces and trots.

Stolen—in Lower Freehold, gray horse, 15 hands.

Stolen—in Somerset County, small gray horse, between 12 and 13 hands.

Stolen—in Wains Mills, dark chestnut mare, 13½ hands.

Stolen—in Middlesex County, red roan horse, 14½ hands, trots.

Stolen—in Valley Falls, bay horse, 14 hands, trots remarkably well.

Stolen—in Elizabethtown, large brown horse, trots and canters; and black horse with star, trots mostly, paces some, middling size.

Stolen—in Burlington County, bay horse with blaze and four white feet, well set, heavy bodied and near 15 hands, and black roan colt of Bulrock; also same county large red roan mare, about 15 hands, trots and paces, and bay gelding, about 14 hands, trots and paces.

Stolen—in Elizabethtown, gray mare, 14½ hands, natural trotter.

Stolen—in Valley Forge, bay horse, 14 hands.

Stolen—in New Brunswick, brown pacing mare.

Stolen—in near Burlington, bay horse with blaze and hind feet white, 14½ hands.

Stolen—in Poplartown, bay stallion, some white, about 14 hands, well made, paces, trots and canters.

Stolen—in Woodbridge, large sorrel horse, about 15 hands, natural trotter, but paces some; also dark bay mare, some white, 13 hands, natural pacer, low carriage.

Stolen—in Westfield, brown mare, natural trotter, 13½ hands.

Stolen—in New Brunswick, black gelding, some white, 14 hands, trots, and black horse, 13½ hands.
Stolen—In Bucks County, two mares, dark brown, natural pacers.
Stolen—In Mt. Holly, dark chestnut horse, some white, 14½ hands, paces mostly.
Stolen—In Trenton, bay mare, some white, natural pacer and of high spirit, 14 hands.
Stolen—In Maidenhead, small brown horse, 13 hands, natural pacer.
Stolen—In Hillsborough, bay, 14 hands, trots and canters well.
Taken up—In Germantown, gray horse, 14 hands.  Jonathan Toms.
Stolen—At Valley Forge, bay mare, some white, 15 hands, natural pacer.
Stolen—In Bucks County, gray gelding, 14½ hands, trots altogether, of remarkable high spirit and Arabian breed.
Stolen—In Trenton, bay mare with blaze, 14 hands, trots and canters well; and black horse, with bald face and white feet, 14¾ hands, trots and canters well.
Stolen—In Saleburg, Bucks County, black horse, some white, about 15 hands, paces, trots and canters and excellent for draft.
Stolen—In Morristown, sorrel horse, bald face, 14 hands, trots and paces.
Stolen—At Coryells Ferry, brown horse, 14½ hands, trots paces and canters.
Stolen—In Trenton, bay horse, 14¾ hands, paces, trots and gallops.
Stolen—In Elizabethtown, brown horse with blaze, 14 hands, trots and paces.
Stolen—In Kingston, brown, three-year-old horse, 15¾ hands, of lofty carriage, also brown horse, 15½ hands.
Stolen—In Newark, bay horse, some white, 15 hands, natural trotter.
Stolen—In Elizabeth, sorrel horse with star, 13½ hands, paces, trots and canters.
Stolen—Near Yardleys Ferry, Penn., sorrel horse with blaze, 15 hands, high spirited, paces, trots and canters; also bay mare, 14½ hands, trots and canters.

Skipping a year from Aug. 19, 1779 to Aug. 32, 1780, we find a year of estrays and stolen, as follows:
In Newton, bay mare with blaze, 14½ hands, most natural to rack and pace.
In Pennington, brown mare, 14 hands, trots well; also chestnut sorrel horse, star and snip, 15½ hands, natural pacer.
In Princeton, sorrel mare, 14½ hands, natural pacer.
From plantation of Gen. Lewis Morris, near Busby Hill, dun mare, 14 hands, natural pacer.
In Trenton, red roan mare, 14 hands, trots and paces.
In Amwell, gray draught horse, 14½ hands, natural trotter.
In Bergen County, sorrel horse with blaze, 15¼ hands, natural pacer; also sorrel horse with star, 15 hands, trots and paces.
In Bucks County, half-blooded, white stone horse, called Young Irish Gray, eight years old, 15 hands, well made, natural to trot and canter.
Near Great Falls, dark bay mare, some white, 15 hands.
In Maidenhead, large sorrel horse, some white, about 15½ hands, natural trotter.

This takes to Nov. 15, 1780. There are much fewer advertised, owing probably to change of troops, and they average larger.

These advertisements also appear in November, 1780:
To be sold for speed, the noted horses Molton and Bald Selim. Enquire of subscriber at Fish Kill, N.Y.

Joseph Jackson.

(New Brunswick (N.J.) Gazette, 1791.)

Rochester, by Figure, imported by Dr. Hamilton of Maine. Badger, by Apollo. Revenge, 15 hands, gay, handsome and stout, got by Figure, dam by Lath.
F. and P. Rhinelander advertised Baronet, seven years old.
Collector, bred by Wade Hampton, got by imported Mexican.
1798—Chanticleer, by Jersey Eclipse, dam by Pastime. Abner Ward, Newark, N.J.

Highflyer, by Mr. Cragg's noted horse Eclipse, son of Highflyer, dam by Messenger Eclipse, by Venetian.
1800—Flag of Truce, black, 15¾ hands, by imported Rockingham: dam by Granby.
1807—Nimrod, brown, 16½ hands, imported by Dr. Tate in 1798, got by King Fergus, in New Jersey.
1809—Nig, full bred turf horse.

From the Spirit of the Times: W. W. Bacon & Co., advertises for first season in Kentucky, Monmouth Eclipse, purchased in New Jersey for $12,000.

In the New York Mercury of 1763: The Hero is advertised at Elizabeth, N.J., by Jeremiah Smith; got by Young Stirling, dam by Slipby, etc. Imported from England.

N.B.—The challenge lately given by the owner of True Briton should have been accepted by the owner of Hero had not the horse so lately arrived from England. Bred by John Holme of Carlisle, England; 15-2 hands.

For further importations into New Jersey, see Vol. II., p. cxiv.
Independence Bell, Philadelphia, Penn.
PENNSYLVANIA.

GERTRUDE OF WYOMING.

On Susquehanna's side, fair Wyoming,
Although the wild flowers o'er thy ruined walls
And roofless homes the sad remembrance bring
Of what thy gentle people did befall;
Yet thou wert once the loveliest land of all,
Which see the Atlantic wave their morn restore.
Still would I now thy lost delights recall,
And paint thy Gertrude in her days of yore,
Whose beauty was the pride of Pennsylvania's shore.
—Campbell.

THIS noble Commonwealth was granted under a very liberal charter by Charles II. to William Penn in 1681. By the charter Penn was made proprietary and supreme governor of the province, for which he prepared a constitution purely Democratic in character. Penn with a hundred comrades sailed in the "Welcome" from Deal on the first of September, 1682, and landed at Newcastle on the Delaware on the 27th of October, having lost one-third of his company by small pox on the voyage. He found the west bank of the Delaware already occupied by about 6000 Swedes, Dutch and English, the Swedes having begun a settlement in 1638. To these, as to settlers from all nations, he conceded equal liberties. Penn at once created a quick market for land, by publishing in England and on the Continent of Europe his liberal scheme of government and his intention to try the "holy experiment of a free colony for all mankind." The desire to escape from temporal and spiritual despotisms, and the chances of acquiring rich lands in a salubrious climate, on easy terms, drew thousands of immigrants. English Quakers, Scottish and Irish Presbyterians, German Mennonites, French Huguenots, men of all religions, were alike welcome. Only one condition, Christianity, was made necessary for citizenship or office. The population increased for a few years at the rate of about a thousand a year; then more rapidly, so that at the end of seventy-five years it exceeded 200,000. Penn staid in the colony two years on his first visit, and returned for a second visit in November, 1699, again remaining two years.

For over sixty years the colony was peaceful and prosperous. The wise conciliatory Indian policy instituted by Penn, and the predominance of the Quakers in the assembly pursuing a policy of non-resistance, kept the red
tribes friendly. But in 1744 the Indians became the allies of the French, then at war with the English. From this time forward the colonists were harassed by war parties of savages, and outlying settlements were destroyed and the inhabitants murdered, as in the case of Wyoming, whose tragic fate has been commemorated by Thomas Campbell in the noble poem whose opening lines stand at the head of this chapter. The pressure of common danger and the dread of torch and tomahawk taught the lessons of comradeship and co-operation, and nourished the self-reliant courage of the generation which was to strike for independence. Pontiac, the famous sachem, united the western Indian tribes in a war of extermination, only ended when the whites finally established their supremacy.

The earliest mention of the horses of Pennsylvania that we have discovered is in "A True Account of Pennsylvania and New Jersey in 1685 by Thomas Budd," from which we quote:

"Our horses are good serviceable horses fit for both draught and saddle; the planters will ride them fifty miles a day, without shoes; and some of them are indifferent good shapes. Many ships are freighted yearly from New England with horses to Barbadoes, Nivis, and other places; and some ships have also been freighted out of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, with horses to Barbadoes; but if we had some choice horses from England and did get some of the best of our mares and keep them well in the winter and in pastures inclosed in the summer, to prevent their going amongst other horses, we might then have a choice breed to the advantage of the inhabitants."

In Dixon's Pennsylvania (American Edition), p. 297, we find:

"Considerable attention was paid at an early period to the breed of horses in the colonies. The founder of Pennsylvania was very fond of the propagation of good stock and according to Mr. Dixon 'the love of fine horses which the Englishman shares with the Arab did not forsake him in the New World.' At his first visit to America he carried over three blood mares, a fine white horse not of full breed, and other inferior animals, not for breeding, but for labor. His inquiries about the mares were as frequent and minute as those about the gardens; and when he went out for the second time in 1699, he took with him a magnificent colt, Tamerlane, by the celebrated Godolphin Barb, to which the best horses in England trace their pedigrees."

As the Godolphin Barb, mentioned as the sire of Tamerlane, was not foaled until about 1724, this part of Mr. Dixon's statement is incorrect, and as no other record appears of the horse Tamerlane, it is quite possible that Mr. Dixon fell in error in some way as to his importation.

During his first visit, in a letter written in 1683 to "The Committee of the Free Society of Traders residing in London," William Penn, says: "We have no want of horses and some are very good, and shapely enough; two ships have been freighted to Barbadoes with horses and pipe staves since my coming in." (Dixon's Penn. Am. Ed., p. 297).

This shows that horse breeding was a business in the colony before the advent of Penn in 1682.
Gabriel Thomas, who came to Philadelphia from England in 1681, and remained until 1696, published at London in 1698 an account of Philadelphia and the province of Pennsylvania, in which he refers to the commerce as follows:

"This fruitful country has great and extended traffic by sea and land to New York, New England, Virginia, Maryland, Carolina, Jamaica, Barbadoes, New Foundland, etc. This merchandise chiefly consists in horses, etc."

In Historic Tales of Olden Times (Philadelphia, 1833), the author, John T. Watson, says:

"In 1683-84 emigration was greater coming from England, Ireland, Wales, Holland and Germany, mostly of the Society of Friends and all or nearly all settling in Philadelphia, Bucks or Chester Counties." And, speaking of Bucks County: "Only a few of the wealthiest farmers had any wagons before the year 1745. John Wells was the only person who had a riding chair. * * * The ladies seventy years ago were much accustomed to ride on horseback for recreation. * * * James Read, Esq., an aged gentleman who died in 1793, said 'he could remember when there were only eight four-wheeled carriages kept in the province.' Even the character of steeds used and preferred for riding, and carriages also have undergone the change of fashion. In the old times the horses most valued were pacers—now so odious deemed! To this end the breed was propagated with care and pacing races were held in preference. The Narragansett pacers of Rhode Island were in such repute, that they were sent for at much trouble and expense, by some few who were choice in their selections. * * * Horse races appear to have been of very early introduction and bringing with them the usual evils hard to be controlled. They were at an early date performed on 'Race Street,' so popularly called because of its being the street directly leading to the race ground, cleared for the purpose, though the forest trees still long remaining there.

"Thomas Mattock, aged ninety-two, was passionately fond of races in his youth. He told me of his remembrances on Race Street. In his early days the woods were in commons, having straggling forest trees remaining there, and the circular course running through those trees. He said 'all genteel horses were pacers.' A trotting horse was deemed a base breed; that these Race Street races were mostly pacing; and that his father and others kept pacing studs for propagating the breed.

"Thomas Bradford, Esq., telling me of his recollections of the races says 'he was told that the earliest races were scrub and pace races on the ground used as Race Street. But in his younger days (he is now past eighty), they were run in a circular form on a ground from Arch or Race Street down to Spruce Street, and from Eighth Street to Schuylkill River, making the two miles for a heat. About the same time they also ran straight races of one mile from Center Square to Schuylkill, out High Street. At the Center Course the races used to be continued till the time of the war of 1775. None occurred afterwards there; and after the peace they were made unlawful.'"
From Watson's Annals of Philadelphia, page 63, "Minutes of Assembly of Pennsylvania" we quote:

"The board having taken into consideration the great danger the inhabitants of this City are in, by means of Carts and Carriages driving through the streets at the Market Place on market days, to prevent the mischief that may ensue, it is ordered that proper Iron Chains be provided to stop the passage of Carts and Carriages through the Market Places."

Page 110—Mr. Bartram and others assured me that most of the cows which the English have here are the offspring of those which they bought of the Swedes when they were masters of the country. The English themselves are said to have brought over but few. The Swedes either brought their cattle from home or bought them of the Dutch who were then settled here.

Page 162—On wild cows and oxen.

Pages 209 and 210—Speaks of the Narragansetts and the one purchased by Rip Van Dam of New York, in 1711, and says of this last:

"From New York he was sent inland to Philadelphia, by the next Post. He is no beauty although so high prized, save in his legs; he always acts; will never stand still; will take a glass of wine, beer or cider and probably would drink a dram on a cold morning."

Page 248—Of Pennsylvania he says:

"Horses are raised here with that attention which the nature of that noble animal requires. (The best for teams are bred in Lancaster County), and elegant saddle and carriage horses have more or less of the blood of stallions imported from England."

And of Virginia, p. 305:

"In this state much pains have been taken to raise a good breed of horses, and have succeeded in it."

Speaks of stages between New York and Philadelphia, and says, p. 143:

"The horses are good and go with rapidity."

And speaking of meeting a Pennsylvania farmer who lived near Middleton twenty-two miles from Philadelphia says: "There were ten horses in the stable."

In "Views of Society and Manners in America," by an English Woman, New York, 1821, the horses in Philadelphia are thus pleasantly spoken of:

"I observed in the carts and wagons standing in and around the market place, the same full fed, well rubbed, healthy looking horses, that have so often attracted my attention throughout the country. Truly I do not remember to have seen a starved horse since I landed. The animals seem to share the influence of wholesome laws with their masters. When a man feeds his horse well, it only shows that he has the wherewithal to purchase provender. When he uses him gently and guides him by the voice instead of the whip it shows that he has good sense, and humanity; good sense if he considers his own ease; humanity if he considers that of the animal. It is a pretty thing to see a horse broken in this country. It is done entirely by gentleness. A
word or a whistle sets the horse to his full speed, whether in the carriage, the
dearborn, or the stage. Only once do I remember to have seen a whip used,
any more than to crack it above the horses, and that was by a European."

It should be borne in mind that up to 1830 Philadelphia was the leading
city of the New World; it was then passed by its rival, New York. Phila-
delphia was a wealthy city from early times and its citizens were satisfied with
nothing short of the best horses that could be imported both for saddle and
draft; and though not as celebrated for thoroughbred or racing stock as its
sister states, Virginia and Maryland, in the earlier days, yet Pennsylvania in
the third quarter of the eighteenth century took a leading place in this
respect, as will be noted later.

The Pennsylvania Gazette was established at Philadelphia in December,
1728, and passed into the control of Benjamin Franklin the next year, who
managed it until 1766. It was a leading newspaper of the Colonies until it
suspended on the occupation of Philadelphia by the British in 1777. It was
not the custom to advertise stallions in the newspapers until along in the
sixties, when the enthusiasm for racing induced the importation of choice
thoroughbreds, whose owners advertised them in the newspapers, and their
example was followed by others. But there is from the earliest publication of
newspapers, another line of advertisements better calculated to give a true
idea of the description and characteristics of the average horse stock in use,
than can be gained from the eulogies of advertisers on their stock horses.
We refer to advertisements of horses strayed, stolen or taken up. The de-
scriptions, given for the purpose of recognition, must be as accurate as the
advertisements could make them. These advertisements abound in the
Gazette, and we insert below description of all that occur for a period of
about two years, from October, 1739, to October 1741:

In Chesterfield, Burlington County—black roan gelding, four years old,
natural pacer, short mane, marked with T. L. in one letter on the shoulder.
Gray horse and small black mare, found in Bucks County.
Near Philadelphia—sorrel pacing horse with star, large mane and foretop;
marked W., also middle sized black horse.
At Christiana Bridge—two bay mares one with star, about 13 hands, had
on a good bell; the other about 13 hands, both branded; also a small black
horse and a middle sized gray horse with bell.
In Philadelphia—white horse, about 14 hands high, natural pacer, shod all
round, branded, large switch tail and hanging mane, roach back, with large
foretop. Also white horse, 14 hands, natural pacer, hoofs much broken,
branded, roached back.
In Pequea—two geldings, one black, 14 hands, branded, the other bay, 14
hands, and branded.
In Warwick—bay, two years old mare, 13 hands, branded.
In Philadelphia—natural pacing bay mare, switch tail, branded.
In Chester County—bay gelding, star and snip, about 13 hands, natural
pace, can trot a little.
In Philadelphia County—dark horse, natural pacing horse, branded, also bay mare, with bell.

In Philadelphia—large horse, cart horse, paces very well.

In Chester County—bay horse, about 14 hands, pretty long bodied, long mane, trots, and of good courage; a working horse.

In Burlington County—white horse, of low stature, well built for strength, short back, small head, little ears, two white legs, long curled mane, deep breasted.

In Philadelphia—bay horse, with star, about 13 hands, long switched tail, bred at Durham.

In Philadelphia—gray mare of middling size, natural pacer.

In Philadelphia—small bay horse, star, scarce mane and tail.

In Whiteclay Creek—large bay horse, white face, long mane, paces.

In Philadelphia—black gelding, about 14 hands, long mane and tail, pretty long bodied, three years old. Also small bay horse with star.

In Philadelphia—gray gelding, three years old, about 14 hands, natural pacer. Also large bay horse with star. Also black horse, about 13 hands, natural pacer.

In Schuylkill—black horse, three years old, trots and paces.

In Philadelphia—black horse, six years old, switch tail. Also bay horse, long back.

In Lancaster County—three wagon horses, one yellow sorrel, or dun color, about 14 hands, and well set, black horse same size, dark bay pacing horse, about 14 hands.

In Philadelphia—brown horse with star, near 14 hands, pretty long head, paces easy and fast when rode, but trots clumsily, when led or drove. Also sorrel mare colt, two years old, natural pacer; blaze and white feet.

In Philadelphia—bay horse, about 14 hands, he paces well and fast, branded and switch tail. Also a common small chestnut sorrel horse, about 11 or 12 hands, star and snip, flaxen mane and tail; paces a little.

In Octoraro—black mare, star, snip and white foot, also black colt.

Near Philadelphia—bay mare, about 12 or 13 hands, five years old, switch tail.

In Philadelphia—bay gelding, eight years old, thick, fat and well set, trots.

In Chester County—sorrel horse, blaze, snip and white leg, about 14 years old; another bay, both have saddle spots.

Near city; small chestnut horse, star, two white feet, paces a little; about six years old.

In Chester County—iron gray gelding, about 13½ hands, past three years old, star and hind feet white, paces easy though not swift and trots out of hand.

Near city; small chestnut horse, star and two white feet, paces a little.

In Blockley township—a natural pacing sorrel horse colt about a year old, flaxen mane and tail and blaze in face.
Near Germantown—large sorrel horse with blaze, flaxen mane and tail, about 15 hands. He has a good forehead and cannot pace.

In Chester County—dark brown mare, about 13½ hands, can both trot and pace.

In Philadelphia—iron gray mare, about 14 hands, natural pacer and paces with will, remarkably slender bodied, and small limbs.

In New London, Chester County—bay horse, about 14 hands; paces naturally.

Near city; bay gelding, about 14 hands, natural pacer, and black gelding that paces.

Off the Common in Philadelphia—large sorrel horse, 14 or 15 hands, large star and long switch tail.

In Philadelphia—likely large dark brown horse, paces very swift, shod before only, branded, neck worn bare with collar, being a cart horse.

In city; bay horse of middle size, paces a little.

In Chester—large bay horse, about eight years old, paces well and is a good saddle horse of fine spirit.

In city; small bay mare with star, natural pacer.

In Philadelphia—brown gelding, 15 hands, natural pacer, and black mare with star, 14 hands, natural pacer.

In Chester County—white mare, nine years old 12 or 13 hands, saddle marks. Also black mare, 14 hands, natural pacer.

In New Brunswick—bay horse between 14 and 15 hands, hind feet white.

In Philadelphia—gray mare, 13 hands, five years old.

In East Bradford—large bay horse, little white, natural pacer.

A lively young draft horse, near 15 hands, gray, four years old last grass.

In Philadelphia—natural pacing gray mare, about 14 hands.

In New Hanover, N. J.—dark brown gelding, about 14½ hands, mostly inclined to trotting but can go a traveling pace.

In city; sorrel horse with blaze and white feet, five years old, 13 hands, natural pacer.

In Goshen, Chester County—small bay mare, paces a little, and in Merion, a black horse, 13 hands.

Here are seventy-three horses mentioned. The heights of thirty-seven are given, and thirty-one are fourteen hands or under, six are more than fourteen hands, and fifteen hands is the limit. The gaits of forty-two are given, and thirty-nine have the pacing gait, five of these trot also, and three do not pace. These figures are worth any amount of guess-work and speculation as to the size and gait of the horses of Pennsylvania about 1740. They were mostly small and a great majority were pacers.

The cause of this small size is not far to seek. In Kalin's Travels (1748), page 80, he says, speaking of Philadelphia and vicinity:

"The cattle here are neither housed in winter nor tended in the fields. They were originally brought from Europe; they augmented by degrees and have become smaller. For the cows, horses, sheep and hogs are all larger in
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England, though those that are brought over are of that breed. But the first generation decreases a little, and the third and fourth are of the same size with the cattle already common here. The climate, the soil and the food altogether contribute their share toward producing this change."

In truth the lack of food and shelter in winter explains it all. For, since in later generations, these necessary evils have been remedied, the lusty and stalwart live stock of Pennsylvania has demonstrated that her climate and soil were no factor in such belittling result.

As early as 1726, the grand jury presented a protest against the usual custom of horse racing at fairs in the streets “as it is very dangerous to life.” This is from Watson's Annals of Philadelphia, who further says: “A letter of Dr. William Shippen, of 1745, which I have seen, to George Barney (celebrated for procuring good horses), says: ‘I want a genteel carriage horse of about fifteen hands, round bodied, full of courage, close ribbed, not a swift pacer if that must enhance his price. I much liked the pacer you procured for James Logan.’”

Formerly livery stables (things of modern introduction) were not in use. They who depended upon hire were accustomed to procure them of such persons as had frequent uses for a horse in their business, who to diminish the expenses occasionally hired them to their acquaintances.

It was in the sixties and later that the sporting men of Philadelphia entertained their friends from New York and elsewhere by matching them with thoroughbreds on the Center Course in the former city. Mr. J. A. Sturns in an article in the New York Sun says:

“In October, 1769, James De Lancey's famous bay horse, Lath, brought home the £100 purse, beating with ease in two straight heats the Irish horse, Northumberland, and William McGill's bay horse, Nonpareil. This was over the old Center Course at Philadelphia. In May, 1773, Capt. De Lancey's bay mare, Sultana, carried off the Whim purse of £50, run for at Philadelphia, beating Col. Lloyd's bay horse, Slow-and-Easy and Mr. Patterson's Gimcrack; and the day following, his mare, Slamerkin took off the City purse of £50 from horses of the same stables. And again the next year the Jockey Club Plate of £100 was won by James De Lancey's Slamerkin, and the £50 purse by his cousin, John De Lancey's black horse, Auctioneer.”

Among the early horses advertised for service in Pennsylvania, in the Gazette, we note the following:

1753-’54—Young Tifter, by Tifter, son of Tifter of Warwick, Eng., he by Toulouse Barb: dam Primrose, by Dimple, etc. Bred by Charles O'Neil, Stain's Castle, Ireland; advertised by George Goodwin, late of York, England.


1763—Westover, by Valiant.
1763—Crab, by Othello: dam by Spark.
1765—Ravere, by Telemachus: dam a mare of Mr. De Lancey's of New York.
1767—Hector, by Ariel: dam by Spark.
1769-'70—Whitenose, bred in New England; advertised by Jacob Heltzheimer who states that he is 15 hands, and is more likely to get good saddle horses than any horse in the Province.
1767-'69-'70—Belsize Arabian, gray, by Moresah. "A genuine Arab of superior form, full size, great strength and admirable beauty."
1767—Bohemian, gray, by Othello: dam full blooded, by Colville Horse.
1767—Jolly Chester, by True Briton: dam by Othello. Bred by Benedict Calout.

1768-'71—Northumberland (Irish Gray), gray, 15 hands, by Old England, son of Godolphin Arabian: dam by Crab, etc. Bred by Lord Mazerine, Ireland, and imported with full sister by Mr. Crow. "Strong, bony and beautiful. Won with ease last fall." (Advertised for sale, 1769).
1772—Lightfoot, brown, 15 hands. "A Bucks County stallion and one of the swiftest of pacers."
1772—Dreadnaught, chestnut, by old Traveler. Advertised in Philadelphia by Jacob Heltzheimer.
1774-'75—Lofty, by Young Partner. Imported in 1774.
1775—Britain, a full blood bay, etc. Pedigree not given.
1776—Ranter, by Anthony Waters' brown horse, called the Little Horse: dam bred in New England. Advertised by Titus Bennett, who describes him as dark bay with star and one white foot, 15½ hands, neatly limbed and well breasted, rising exceedingly well before. "His sire scarce ever met with his match in swift pacing."
1782—Fearnought, by King Herod.
1783—Imported Pacolet.
1784—Gray Figure, by Figure: dam by Dove.
1788-'89—Young Governor, bay, 15½ hands, "an Irish Hunter," imported in 1788 with Messenger.

In May, 1788, appears the first advertisement of the famous imported Messenger, announcing that he is "just imported." He was kept in Philadelphia the seasons of 1788 and 1789, and in Bucks County in 1791, 1792 and 1793—the intervening season, 1790, he was in New Jersey, and in the autumn of 1793 he was purchased by Henry Astor of New York and taken there. For further information of Messenger, including the races which he won compiled from various sources, see American Stallion Register, Vol. II., pp. cii–cvi, and pages 673–683 of this volume.

In 1805—A dapple bay, 16 hands, imported, got by Paymaster, is adver-
tised. Also Superior, a bay, 16 hands, by Mercury, by imported Apollo. Also Highflyer, an imported bay horse, 15¾ hands, by old Highflyer.

In 1807—We find Independence, a bay, 16 hands, by imported Paymaster.

In 1809—Merry Andrew, a bay, 16 hands, whose grandsire was imported Rockingham. Ethiopian, a black, 16 hands, tracing his pedigree to imported Granby. Flamingo, a sorrel, 15½ hands, whose grandsire was imported Eclipse; and Young Badger, a gray 16 hands, descended from Apollo.

In 1810—Gray Medley, gray, 15 hands, by imported Medley was here. In 1811—A great black horse, Nebuchadnezzar, 17 hands.

The Lancaster Intelligencer in referring to the above horses, says:

"All these appear to have been thoroughbreds unless two or three imported described as hunters were otherwise, and the number of them in our midst renders it unquestionable that the horses of our country, were largely admixed with their blood; and it is a fair presumption that the Conestoga draft horse is indebted to such large, full-bred animals as Nebuchadnezzar, Tally Ho and North Star for some share of its fame. There are however four or five draft horses referred to as sires, in the latter part of the century, which we take to have been the type and progenitors of the Conestoga horse.

"What their pedigree was we do not ascertain, as they are themselves only mentioned as the sires of the horses advertised. One was called Chester Ball, he is named as the sire of Rockingham, bay, a horse 16½ hands high, bred in Rockingham County, Va., that was kept here in 1804. Chester Ball is also named as the sire of Manor Brown, a draft horse of 16 hands, kept by Thomas Evans of Lampeter in 1809; his dam being also from a "Ball" mare raised by Christian Stehman of Manor township, a family which by the way when they first settled on the Conestoga, about 1730, spelled their name Stoneman. English Ball, is the name given to the sire of a brown horse of 16 hands, called Farmer's Favorite which was here in 1805. The grandam of Favorite was an Esopus mare, and his dam was by Chester Lion. We are uncertain whether or not there was a confusion of names here and whether Chester Ball and English Ball were one or two horses, probably they were distinct and Ball was added to the name of each because it was the name of a celebrated progenitor of the strain. English Ball is described as an imported draft horse. With Chester Lion we have three sires of Conestoga horses recalled to us, and in King Herod we have a fourth, King Herod also called Stumpy, is given as the sire of Prince Herod, a horse 17 hands high and seven feet two inches in girth, three years old in 1804, his dam being by old Albany Brown, that makes a fifth of the last century Conestoga stock horses. We have still another that mingles the Canadian blood with Conestoga stock. In 1803, Abraham Kendig at the Conestoga, formerly Swenk's Bridge, one mile from Lancaster, kept a horse called Canada Lion, got by a Canadian horse, his dam being by old Chester Lion. Canada Lion we are told, was well known in "the team of Mr. James Cochran of Big Chiques. He is a beautiful black, with brown nose and flanks, three white feet, and a
star; he is eight years old (1803), 15½ hands high, strong and active, and moves well. His whole appearance and performance as a leader is supposed to be superior to any horse in the State." We find standing in Lancaster County, during the last century, imported English thoroughbreds and hunters, and also English draft horses; since the imported draft horse, English Ball must have taken his name from his country. We also had the Canadian horse; and the product of the cross of this blood with that of old Chester Lion, is averred to have been an animal superior to any horse in the State as a leader in a Conestoga team. The "Chester" stock may have been English but most probably the name was given to the horse because the stock originally came from Chester County, or possibly it may have been here prior to 1730, when Lancaster was still a part of Chester County. The suggestion that the Flemish horse was one of the originators of the Conestoga horse is quite plausible since it is reasonable to suppose that the original settlers of this country from Holland and Germany, brought with them their stock of horses. We believe however, that this presumption, taken with the fact that the Conestoga horse resembled the Flemish in weight, affords the only ground for attributing his origin in part to this stock. The origin of the Conestoga is enveloped in obscurity, mainly from the fact we imagine, that there is no one definite origin to which he is really due. He was probably the result of careful breeding for a series of years, to produce a horse that would best supply the requirements of our people under these circumstances. They needed a horse for the team, an animal capable of drawing a heavy load over bad roads, steadily and speedily. They wanted a horse that was strong, active and spirited; which would travel off before a load with a quick step, not readily tiring, and with plenty of reserved power for mud hole exigencies.

"They created just what they wanted in the Conestoga horse; they created him out of the famous stocks which we find they had among them. We see that they had seventeen-hand English thoroughbreds and hunters; likewise the English draft horse; probably also the Flemish horse; certainly the Canadian. And with these materials and a knowledge of what they wanted, it is not surprising that they were so successful in attaining it. What we have stated concerning the early horses of the country we have obtained from a hasty glance over the early files of our newspapers."

Our examination of newspaper files back to an earlier date has given us some suggestive information in addition to what is cited by the editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer. The Gazette of 1773 gives us the advertisement of

JOLLY ROGER

An English dray horse, 17 hands, foaled in Lincolnshire, Eng., and imported by Col. Francis to Pennsylvania, where he is advertised to be kept in Chester County, 1773, and in Gloucester County, 1777. Several sons of his are also advertised in Chester County, 1775-176-177.

Another son called Tom Jolly, brown with star and snip, 16½ hands, foaled 1772: dam an imported dray mare is advertised in Bucks County,
Pennsylvania, 1777. It would appear from this that about 1770 there were several Lincolnshire dray horses imported to Pennsylvania. Now the Lincolnshire draft horses were long famous in England, and the breed is said to have sprung from Flemish animals brought in to do the heavy work of draining the Lincolnshire fens. No doubt their blood entered into the Conestoga horses and helped to make them famous.

In 1775 Mr. Allen advertised Chatham to be kept in Chester County at twenty shillings, and said: "He is the noted Bucks County Ball, bay, good size; colts frequently selling from £50 to £100." He also advertised the same year a general Hackney horse of the New England breed, brown, and excellently gaited.

J. Richardson in 1771 advertised the horse Gallant, as follows: "Gallant the noted Sopus Horse for getting fine colts allowed to be one of the finest country bred horses in America, bay with star, black mane and tail, mealy nose, walks, trots and carries equal to any of his blood; to be kept in Philadelphia County; twenty shillings the mare."

These show other possible elements of the Conestoga. The "Sopus Horse" is probably short for Esopus.

The Balls must have been a family; the names, English Ball, Chester Ball, Huestis' Ball, Bucks County Ball, can be in no other way explained. The bay horse, Chester Ball, 16½ hands, foaled 1803, is advertised at Nashville, Tenn., 1808, where it is stated that he was got by the full bred dray, Chester Ball of Pennsylvania.

The Conestogas seem to have been at the height of their popularity about the beginning of the present century. In Oliphant's History of United States, Edinburg, 1800, speaking of Pennsylvania horses, the author says: "The best for teams are bred in Lancaster County." For further information of these horses see Vol. I., page 578.

"Views of Society and Manners in America," by an English woman, New York, 1821, thus pleasantly speaks of the horses in Philadelphia:

"I observed in the carts and wagons standing in and around the market place the same full fed, well rubbed, healthy looking horses, that have so often attracted my attention throughout the country. Truly I do not remember to have seen a starved horse since I landed. The animals seem to share the influence of wholesome laws with their masters. When a man feeds his horse well, it only shows that he has the wherewithal to purchase provender. When he uses him gently and guides him by the voice instead of the whip it shows that he has good sense and humanity; good sense if he considers his own ease; humanity if he considers that of the animal. It is a pretty thing to see a horse broken in this country. It is done entirely by gentleness. A word or a whistle sets the horse to his full speed, whether in the carriage, the dearrow or the stage. Only once do I remember to have seen a whip used, any more than to crack it above the horses, and that was by a European."
MARYLAND.

Ah doubly blest! on native verdure laid,
Whose fields support him, and whose arbours shade;
In his own hermitage in peace resides,
Fann'd by his breeze, and slumb'ring by his tides;
Who drinks a fragrance from paternal groves,
Nor lives ungrateful for the life he loves.

—Dr. Church.

MARYLAND, which has been aptly styled the garden of America, did not remain long unpeopled after the Colony of Virginia had become firmly established. Prior to 1632, a trading station was established by William Clayborne of Virginia, upon Kent Island on Chesapeake Bay. Clayborne kept up for several years after Lord Baltimore's colony was founded, a contest with the colony in which he was at last unsuccessful. The charter of Maryland constituted the first proprietary government established in America. It was obtained by Sir George Calvert, first Lord Baltimore; but he died before receiving the charter, and it was issued by Charles I., to the second Lord Baltimore, son of the first, on June 20, 1632. The next year (1633), he got together in England a company of two hundred colonists whom he sent to Maryland, under the command of Leonard Calvert, his brother. They settled at St. Mary's, March 27, 1634. The first legislative assembly, which was composed of all the freemen of the province, met in February, 1635. The Baltimores were Catholics, and Maryland was designed to be a place of refuge of English Catholics, but from the earliest period, religious tolerance for all Christians, was proclaimed and practiced. In 1688, Maryland became a royal colony, and so remained until 1714, when upon the death of the third Lord Baltimore, his son, who was a Protestant, was recognized as the proprietary. The province was governed by the Baltimores until the Revolution of 1776. The charter of Maryland, included all of Delaware and a large part of Pennsylvania. The grant to William Penn, of the latter province, in 1681, conflicted with that of Maryland, and in 1682, a controversy began between the two colonies which was not concluded until 1760, when the Penn party prevailed.

A letter from America, by William Eddis, London, 1792, dated Annapolis, Nov. 2, 1771, says:

"Our races which are just concluded continued four days and afforded excellent amusement to those who are attached to the pleasures of the turf;
and surprising as it may appear, I assure you there are few meetings in England better attended, or where more capital horses are exhibited.

“In order to encourage the speed of the noble animal a jockey club has been instituted, consisting of many principal gentlemen in this and the adjacent provinces, many of whom have imported from Britain at a very great expense horses of high reputation.

“In America the mild beauties of the autumnal months amply compensate for the present heat of summer and the rigid severity of winter.

“Nothing could exceed the charming serenity of the weather during these races; in consequence of which there was a prodigious concourse of spectators and considerable sums were depending upon the contests of each day.

“On the first day a purse of one hundred guineas was run for, free only for members of the club; and on the three following days subscription purses of fifty pounds each."

Advertisements of pacing stallions show the existence and propagation of this breed throughout the country.

At the same time after the English thoroughbred began to be introduced, his popularity was evidently great, and in a few years or say after 1760, and more especially after the Revolution, a far greater number of these horses or their descendants, full or part bred, are advertised than of the native stock.

Skinner’s Turf Register, September 10, 1829, says:

“In 1763 or ’64, Wildair, foaled 1753, arrived in Maryland consigned to Col. Joseph Sims for Mr. De Lancey of New York. Before he was carried to New York one of Col. Sims’ mares was in foal by him, and produced Sims’ Wildair, which was the first colt of his get in America.”

(Advertisements from Maryland Gazette.)

1776—Sprightly and Careless. Strayed or stolen natural pacers, 14 to 15 hands.

1776—Wildair (Sims’). Will be kept this season at the head of West River; terms, $300, and $10 to the groom; the money to be paid at time of service. He is a dark bay, upwards of fifteen hands and a half high, he was got by Mr. De Lancey’s imported horse Wildair, his dam by Ariel, his grandam by Othello, his great-grandam a Barb; his sire was by old Cade, grandsire by the Godolphin Arabian.

N. B.—Pasturage at ten dollars a week, but I will not be answerable for losses.

1779—Traveler, 16 hands, the property of Hon. Edward Lloyd, to be kept four miles from Annapolis.

1783—Traveler, the property of Col. Edward Lloyd, will be kept this season at my place on the Potomac, service fee three guineas. The high pedigree of this horse are so well known that they need no particular description.

John Jones.

Sam. Cackayne.

Henry Roger.
1789 and 1790—Jolly Roger, black, 15 hands, by the noted coach horse Sterling; dam a remarkably fine Tom mare; in Anne Arundel County.

Ariel, by Tanner; Badger; Union and Arabian, in Prince George County. 

1790—Hyder Ally, by the noted Arabian, dappled gray, foaled 1781, 15-3 hands; dam by Othello; 2d dam by Spot; 3d dam by Cartouch; 4th dam by Traveler—Sedbury—Childers.

1791—Dauphin, by Lloyd’s Traveler.

1793—Imported Paymaster.

Ruffian, bay, well marked with white, 14½ hands, rising six years old. Has little to recommend him except the excellence of the strain from which he was bred, and his ability to perform more riding with greater ease to the rider than any horse heretofore known in Maryland.

HENRY HALL DORSEY.

1793—Sultan, white, by Arabian.

For quite complete information of stallions imported into Maryland, and their progeny, see Vol. II., pp. lxxx-lxxxix.
VIRGINIA.

What constitutes a State?
Not high raised battlement or labored mound,
Thick wall or moated gate:
Nor cities proud, with spires and turrets crowned:
Not bays and broad-armed ports,
When, laughing at the storm, rich navies ride:
Not starred and spangled courts,
When low-browed baseness wafts perfume to pride.
No:—Men, high-minded Men.

—Sir William Jones.

It is supposed that Sebastian Cabot sailed into Chesapeake Bay in 1498, and that that intrepid discoverer and his co-voyagers were the first Europeans who saw the shores of Virginia proper. It was nearly a century later when, in 1584, the neighboring coasts were visited by the ships of Sir Walter Raleigh, in the expedition which resulted in the sending out of his colonists to what is now the shore of North Carolina (then included in the great tract which was called Virginia), whither from 1585 to 1587, he sent five fleets, and where he planted three small colonies, which disappeared one after another in a short time, leaving no trace.

In April, 1607, three small vessels that had left England to found a colony in America, while exploring the unknown coast were accidentally blown into the mouth of Chesapeake Bay. They had been sent out by Sir Thomas Gates and Company, and among them was the famous Captain John Smith. With about 140 colonists they established the first permanent English settlement in America which they named Jamestown in honor of their king. This colony very nearly perished in its first year. Capt. Smith's account says:

"There were never Englishmen left in a foreign country, in such misery as we were in this new discovered Virginia. We watched every third night, lying on the bare, cold ground and worked all the next day, which brought our men to be most feeble watchers. Our food was but a small can of barley soaked in water, to five men a day. Our drink, cold water taken out of the river, which was at flood very salt, at low tide full of slime and filth, which was the destruction of many of our men."

Out of 105 colonists living on the 22d of June, 1607, all but 38 perished before the next 8th of January. Most had died by disease induced by exposure, and lack of proper food and wholesome drink. But some had perished at the hands of the savages, notably Smith's three companions in his expedition up the Chickahominy in December, 1607, to procure corn.
Two, Robinson and Emery, were killed while sleeping by their camp fire, and another, George Cassin, was captured and tortured to death, by the hunters of Opecananchanough, brother of Powhatan. Smith himself, was taken, but escaped death and was returned to the settlement through the intercession of Pocahontas, of which the oft told story is one of the most thrilling episodes in history, upon which some recent wiseacres have attempted to cast doubt, but the essential truth of which is firmly established.

After this adventure, Capt. John Smith was the leader of the surviving colonists, and managed their desperate affairs with consummate energy and skill. He explored the Chesapeake and its surroundings (with only 18 men), compelled Opecananchanough and his overwhelming band to furnish corn to the starving settlers, and led the few survivors through to August, 1609. Before that date the London Company had been formed, and had been endowed by James I. with a grant of a sea front of 400 miles (300 north and 200 south from Point Comfort) all islands within 100 miles of the coast, and all the country back from this 400 miles of frontage throughout from sea to sea. August 11, 1609, there arrived at Jamestown from the London Company, nine ships with 500 emigrants, and the terribly needed supplies. On the 4th of October following, Capt. John Smith was seriously injured by an accidental explosion of gunpowder, and was sent back to England, never to return to the colony of which he was virtually the founder. The next winter, known as "the starving time," was even more terrible than the first, two years before. Of 490 colonists in October, 1609, all but sixty had perished by the following March. Two of the survivors, Richard Pots and William Phettiplace, expressed in print as early as 1612 their estimate of Smith in these words:

"What shall I say? But thus we lost him, that in all his proceedings made justice his first guide and experience his second, ever hating baseness, sloth, pride and indignity more than any dangers; that never allowed more for himself than his soldiers with him; that upon no danger would send them where he would not lead them himself; that would never see us want what he either had or could by any means get us; that would rather want than borrow, or starve than not pay; that loved actions more than words, and hated falsehood and cozenage more than death; whose adventures were our lives and whose loss our deaths."

Among the various domestic animals brought from England to Jamestown by this expedition, arriving August 11, 1609, were six mares and a horse. This is the first known importation of horses from England to the territory now occupied by the United States, the only horses that are known to have come thither earlier having been brought by the Spaniards. But it is evident that none of these seven animals survived the winter following their arrival, the starvation winter of 1609-10. Capt. John Smith at London in 1624, published his "General History of Virginia," etc., in which it appears from statements made by survivors, that during that awful winter all the domestic animals in the colony were devoured, even to the skins of the horses. It does not appear when the next horses were sent, but it was long before they became numerous, though the colony survived and the importations of horses were doubtless from England.
"A Perfect Description of Virginia" was published in London in 1649, but it does not appear just when the table of live stock therein was made out, probably near the time of publication. In that table it is stated that in the colony, there are of an excellent race, about two hundred horses and mares. In one of Force's Historical Facts—"A True Relation of Virginia and Maryland, by Nathaniel Sprigley, 1669," it is stated that there are of English cattle plenty of Cows, Bulls, Oxen, Sheep, Goats, Swine, Horses; and all manner of English Poultry. Another on Baevis Rebellion in Virginia (1675-’76) states that Baevis sent out parties of horses through every county. A letter from John Clayton in Virginia, 1688, says: "But now among the English inhabitants there are good store of horses, though they are very negligent and careless about the breed. Such as these are, there are good store, and as cheap or cheaper than in England—worth about five pounds apiece. They never shoe them nor stable them in general. Some few gentlemen may be more curious but it is very rare; yet they ride pretty sharply; a planter's pace is a proverb: which is a good sharp hand gallop. The Indians have not yet learnt to ride, only the King of Pomonkie has got three or four horses for his own saddle and an attendant; which I think should in nowise be indulged, for I look on the allowing them horses much more dangerous than even guns and powder."

In Oldmixon's British Empire in America (London, 1708) it is stated that at the time of that writing there were in Virginia light horse militia to the number of 2,363.

The following is from an English Traveler:

"Great crowds were assembled at Petersburgh, Va., to see the horse races which take place four or five times in the year. Horse racing is a favorite amusement in Virginia, and is carried on with spirit in different parts of the State. The best bred horses which they have are imported from England but still some of those raised at home are very good. They usually run for purses made up by subscription.

"The horses in common use in Virginia are all of a light description chiefly adapted for the saddle; some of them are handsome, but they are for the most part spoiled by the false gaits which they are taught. The Virginians are wretched horsemen as indeed are most of the Americans I ever met with. They set with their toes under the horse's nose, their stirrups being left extremely long, and the saddle put three or four inches forward on the mane.

"A trot is odious to them and they express the utmost astonishment at a person who can like the uneasy gait as they call it. The favorite gaits which all their horses are taught are a pace and a rack. In the first the animal moves his two feet on one side at the same time and gets on with a sort of shuffling motion, being unable to spring from the ground on those two feet as in a trot. We should call this an unnatural gait, as none of our horses would ever move in this manner without a rider; but the Americans insist upon it that it is otherwise, because many of their foals pace as soon as born. These kind of
horses are called "natural pacers," and it is a matter of the utmost difficulty, to make them move in any other manner but it is not one horse in five hundred that would pace without being taught. In the rack the horse gallops with his fore-feet and trots with those behind. This is a gait equally devoid of grace with the other, and equally contrary to nature; it is very fatiguing also to the horse; but the Virginian finds it more conducive to his ease than a fair gallop, and this circumstance banishes every other consideration.

"The party of Indians that arrived whilst we were at Chimney Point (Vt.), were from the Caughnawaga village (Canada) and at their head was Capt. Thomas. They had along with them thirty horses and a quantity of furs."

In travels through North America in 1759 and 1760, by the Rev. Andrew Burnaby, London, 1798, the writer says of Virginia:

"The horses are fleet and beautiful; and the gentlemen of Virginia who are exceedingly fond of horse racing have spared no expense or trouble to improve the breed of them by importing great numbers from England."

From travels through the interior parts of America, by an officer, London, 1789. Writing from Charlotteville, Va., under date of May 12, 1779, the author says:

"A few days ago I went with several officers to see a diversion particular to this country, termed quarter racing, which is a match between two horses to run a quarter of a mile in a straight direction, and near most of the villages there is a piece of ground cleared in the woods for that purpose, where there are two paths about six or eight yards asunder which the horses run in. This diversion is a great favorite of the middling and lower classes and they have a breed of horses to perform it with astonishing velocity, beating any other at that distance with the greatest ease. I think I can without the least exaggeration assert that even the famous Eclipse could not exceed them in speed, for our horses are sometime before they are able to get into full speed, and these are trained to set out in that manner the moment of starting. It is the most ridiculous amusement imaginable, for if you happen to be looking another way, the race is terminated before you can turn your head; notwithstanding which considerable sums are bet at these matches.

"We stayed and saw several and then returned. These races are only among the settlers in the interior parts of the Province, for they are much laughed at and ridiculed by the people in the lower parts, about Richmond and other great towns; at Williamsburg is a very excellent course for two, three or four mile heats, where there are races every Spring and Fall; they run for purses which are generally raised by subscription, and the horse that wins two four-mile heats out of three is entitled to the prize, which is one hundred pounds the first days' running and fifty pounds every other day, and these races commonly last a week; at which some capital horses are started, that would make no contemptible figure at Newmarket.

"The heat of the weather is at present intense, and renders travel unpleasant, especially on horseback. The inhabitants jog on in a vehicle called
a sulky, a kind of one horse chaise, but constructed just large enough to con-
tain one person; they say they are not so fatiguing to the horse as a person 
riding on its back. In traveling on horseback you must either walk or gallop 
your horse, as the motion of trotting is too fatiguing for yourself and beast."

From Travels in North America, by the Marquis de Chastellux, 1780, 
-'81 and '82, translated, London, 1787, is the following account of an 
interview in Virginia with a North Carolina Farmer:

"It was a natural question to ask such a cultivator what could bring him 
four hundred miles from home, and we learned from him that he carried on 
the trade of horse selling, the only commerce of which his country was sus-
ceptible, and by which people in the most easy circumstances endeavored to 
augment their fortunes. In fact their animals multiplied very fast in a country 
where there is abundant pasture; and as they are conducted without any 
expense by grazing on the road, they become the most commodious article of 
exportation for a country so far from any road to commerce."

Translator adds in note:

"Considerable quantities of peltry are likewise brought from these parts 
of North Carolina; and I have met with strings of horses ladened with that 
article passing through Virginia to Philadelphia from the distance of six 
hundred miles."

At an inn, eight miles from the Natural Bridge, in Virginia he says:

"One of my fellow travelers invited me to go and see a very fine stallion 
that a young man had brought upwards of eighty miles to serve mares, the 
price being twenty shillings Virginia currency, which is much less than is paid 
in other parts of Virginia.

"Great attention is paid to the breed of blood horses in the southward 
and particularly in Virginia, and many race horses are annually sent from 
England to serve as stallions. There were two or three in the stables of one 
Bates near Philadelphia which I have seen win plates in England."

Speaking of the Virginians:

"If they sometimes dissipate their fortunes it is by gaming, hunting and 
horse races; but the latter are of some utility inasmuch as they encourage the 
breding of horses, which are really very handsome in Virginia."

I., p. 20, describing Virginia:

"There are races at Williamsburg every spring and fall. Adjoining to 
the town is a very excellent race course for two, three or four mile heats.

"Their purses are generally raised by subscription and are gained by the 
horse that wins two four-mile heats, out of three, they amount to one hundred 
pounds each for the first days' running and fifty pounds each every day after, 
the races commonly continuing for a week. There are also matches and 
sweepstakes often for considerable sums. Besides these at Williamsburg there 
are races established annually almost in every town and considerable place in 
Virginia; and frequent matches on which large sums of money depend, the 
inhabitants almost to a man being devoted to the diversion of horse racing.
"Very capital horses are started here such as would make no despicable figure at Newmarket, nor is their speed, bottom or blood inferior to their appearance; the gentlemen of Virginia, sparing no pains, trouble or expense, in importing the best stock and improving the excellence of the breed by proper and judicious crossing. Indeed nothing can be more elegant and beautiful than the horses bred here, either for the turf, the field, the road or the coach, and they have fine, long, full flowing tails; but their carriage horses are seldom possessed of that weight and power which distinguishes those of the same kind in England. Their stock is from old Cade, old Crab, old Partner, Regulus, Babraham, Bosphorus, Devonshire, Childers, the Cullen Arabian, etc., in England, and a horse from Arabia named the Bellsize, which was imported into America and is now in existence.

"In the northern part of the Colony, and in North Carolina, they are much attached to quarter racing which is always a match between two horses to run one-fourth of a mile straight out; being merely an exhibition of speed; and they have a breed that perform it with extraordinary velocity, beating any other for that distance, with great ease; but they have no bottom. However I am confident that there is not a horse in England, nor perhaps the whole world, that can excel them in rapid speed; and these likewise make excellent saddle horses for the road. The Virginians of all ranks and denominations are exceedingly fond of horses and especially those of the race breed.

"The gentlemen of fortune expend great sums on their studs, generally keeping handsome carriages and several elegant sets of horses, as well as others for the race and road; even the most indigent person has his saddle horse which he rides to every place and to every occasion; for in this country no one walks on foot the smallest distance except when hunting: indeed a man will frequently go five miles to catch a horse to ride only one mile upon afterwards. In short their horses are their pleasure and their pride."

And again speaking of Virginia gentlemen of best families:

"The greatest numbers of them keep their carriages and have handsome services of plate; but they all, without exception, have studs, as well as sets of elegant and beautiful horses."

And describing a horseback tour in Virginia:

"Having found a fine plantation, the seat of Mr. Willis, a man of fortune and proprietor of the original stock of extraordinary swift horses for which this part of America is noted, that vanquish all others in quarter racing, etc."

From "Voyage dans l' Intérieur des Etats Unies," by Ferdinand M. Bayard, 1791, describing scenes near the warm springs, Virginia:

"Les femmes montées sur de tres beaux chevaux Virginiens se pro-
voquaient a la course. Comment elles voyagent sortant à cheval, qu' elles
descendent des montaignes rapides, traversent des fleuves, et que dans l'age
le plus tendre on les a exposés a toute la fougue des coursiers tres-vites, elles
sont adroites et intrepides."

From Travels through North America, by Isaac Weld, 1795-'96-'97, Vol. I., p. 185:
"Great crowds were assembled at Petersburg, Va., to see the horse races which take place four or five times in the year. Horse racing is a favorite amusement in Virginia and is carried on with spirit in different parts of the State. The best bred horses which they have are imported from England, but still some of these raised at home are very good. They usually run for purses made up by subscription."

Oliphant's History of the United States, Edinburgh, 1800, says of Virginia, p. 305:

"In this State the inhabitants have taken much pains to breed good horses, and have succeeded in it beyond any of the other States. One thousand pounds sterling has been known to be given for one good bred horse. Horse racing has had a great tendency to encourage the breeding of good horses, as it affords an opportunity of putting them to the trial of their speed. The horses here are more elegant and will perform more service than the horses of the Northern States."

Probably the first English thoroughbred introduced into this country was Bulrock, imported to Virginia in 1730, as stated in J. S. Skinner's Essay on the Horse.

A communication from Virginia in the American Farmer of Feb. 27, 1829, regarding the growing interest in thoroughbred horses in the Southwest, says:

"A Mr. Samuel Davenport of Kentucky has recently visited us, and purchased at fair prices some five or six thousand dollars' worth of horses and mares, and carried them off to the neighborhood of Lexington and Danville of that State. Among them was the celebrated little race horse Trumpator, who in all his hardly contested races has only been beaten by two nags, the celebrated running mares Ariel and Sally Hope. I have no doubt, from his unequaled performances and blood, that he will give rise, although he is a little under size, to some of the finest stock ever raised in that country. Trumpator was got by the noted running horse Sir Solomon (he by imported Tickle Toby), his dam by the imported horse Whip, from Col. Hoomes' imported mare Trumpetta, by Bedford. Mr. Davenport also purchased of Mr. William R. Johnson his celebrated race colt Snow Storm, a first-rate racer, and from one of our very best bred mares. He was only beaten once and then when out of order, by the aforesaid Sally Hope. Snow Storm was by the famous horse Contention, his dam (the dam of Aratus, Star, and others), by the imported horse Sir Harry, grandam by imported Saltram, great-grandam by Wildair—Fallow—Vampire, etc., etc. Snow Storm must be a great acquisition to the State he has gone to. He also purchased one of the finest colts ever raised in this State, called Sidi Hamet, a fine brown, and by the noted horse Virginian (he by Sir Archy, so well known as the best stallion ever in this country), his dam also by Sir Archy, from the best Arabian mare of the two sent to Mr. Jefferson, whilst President of the United States, by the Dey of Tunis, and was sold by him for the benefit of the United States, to Mr. Bushrod Washington and John W. Epps & Co. This surely indicates
that great interest is about to pervade Kentucky, which State will be second if not first in their stock, ere long."

LINDSEY’S ARABIAN.

A correspondent of Skinner’s Turf Register, writes, dated Sept. 10, 1827:

"About the year 1777 or ’78, Gen. H. Lee of the cavalry, and his officers, had their attention drawn to some uncommonly fine Eastern horses employed in the public service—horses of such superior form and appearance, that the above officers were led to make much inquiry respecting their history, and this proved so extraordinary, that Capt. Lindsey was sent to examine and make more particular inquiry respecting the fine cavalry which had been so much admired, and with instructions, that if the sire answered the description which had been given of him, the Captain was to purchase him, if to be sold.

"The captain succeeded in purchasing the horse, who was taken to Virginia, where he covered at a high price and with considerable success.

The history of this horse, as given to me during the revolutionary war, by several respectable persons from Connecticut, at various times, is:

"For some very important service, rendered by the commander of a British frigate, to a son of the then Emperor of Morocco, the Emperor presented this horse (the most valuable of his stud) to the captain, who shipped him on board the frigate, with the sanguine expectation of obtaining a great price for him, if safely landed in England. Either in obedience to orders, or from some other cause, the frigate called at one of the English West India Islands, where being obliged to remain some time, the captain, in compassion to the horse, landed him for the purpose of exercise. No convenient securely enclosed place could be found but a large lumber yard, into which the horse was turned loose; but delighted and playful as a kitten, his liberty soon proved fatal to him. He ascended one of the piles, from which and with it he fell and broke three of his legs. At this time in the same harbour, the English captain met with an old acquaintance from one of our now Eastern States. To him he offered the horse, as an animal of inestimable value could he be cured. The Eastern Captain gladly accepted the horse, and knowing he must be detained a considerable time in the island before that he could dispose of his assorted cargo, got the horse on board his vessel, secured him in slings, and very carefully set and bound up his legs. It matters not how long he remained in the harbour, or if quite cured before he arrived on our shore, but he did arrive, and he must certainly have covered several seasons, before he was noticed as first mentioned.

"When the writer of these remarks went to see the horse, his first attention was to examine his legs, respecting the reported fracture, and he was fully satisfied, not merely by seeing the lumps, and inequalities on the three legs, but by actually feeling the irregularities, and projections of broken bones."
"In Connecticut (I think), this horse was called Ranger, in Virginia (as it should be) he was called Lindsey's Arabian. He was the sire of Tulip and many good runners, to all his stock he gave great perfection of form; and his blood flows in the veins of some of the best horses of the present day. Make what use you please of this statement; I will stand corrected in my narrative, by any person who can produce better testimony respecting Lindsey's Arabian.

Your obedient servant,      F."

Another version states that this horse was bred in England, though both agree he was of Arab descent.

For importations of thoroughbred stallions into Virginia, see Vol. II., pp. lxv-lxxx.
NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA.

There are emerald seas of corn and cane;
There are cotton fields like a foaming main,
In the far-off South, where the sun was born,
Where the fair have birth and the loves new morn.
There are isles of oak and a harvest plain,
Where brown men bend to the bending grain;
There are temples of God and towns new-born,
And beautiful homes of beautiful brides;
And the hearts of oak and the hands of horn
Have fashioned them all—and a world besides.

—Miller.

The earliest attempt on the part of the English to plant a colony in America was made on the coast of North Carolina. Thither from 1585 to 1587 Sir Walter Raleigh dispatched five successive fleets from England and started three distinct colonies. The first, becoming soon discouraged, availed themselves of the fleet of Sir Francis Drake to be carried back to England, while the second was on its way to their relief. In those times all the world was at war upon the waters and the second and third colonies disappeared and left no trace, although it has long been believed that a portion of the colonists mingled with neighboring Indian tribes, and that their descendants survive to the present time. It was long after the last settlers were left in 1587, before these distant shores were reached by an English vessel, and then all had disappeared. Although North Carolina has almost an ideal climate, the terrors of its treacherous and stormy coast, now so well known, must have had great influence in warning away the little vessels of the sixteenth century piloted by ignorant hands through unknown waters. For reasons, among which these were doubtless potent, no further attempt was made to colonize the Carolinas until three-quarters of a century later. Thus, instead of being the first of the American colonies in point of time, the colony of Carolina came very near being the last. The southern boundary of Virginia was the parallel of 37° 30'. All the country south of this limit was granted by Charles II, in 1663 and 1665 to a company of English noblemen styled the Lords Proprietors, with full powers of colonization and government. In this territory the colony of Carolina was planted by them under a new form of government, consisting of a governor appointed by the Proprietors, a legislative assembly elected by the freeholders, and a council of twelve, six appointed by the governor and six by the assembly.
Colonists were eagerly solicited for the new "plantations" by liberal grants of lands, and by a guarantee of full religious liberty, and exemption from taxation with consent of the legislature. These favorable terms were so much in contrast with the state of things in some of the other colonies, especially in Virginia, where tithes were rigorously exacted for the support of the Established Church, dissent punished as a crime, and laws enacted which allowed only the alternative of conformity or enforced exile, that the new colony soon received a large accession of Quakers and other Dissenters. In 1669 the first legislative assembly met, and a new and remarkably liberal government was successfully organized. The next year, an attempt was made to introduce a new system of government and form of social order called the Fundamental Constitution, drawn up by the celebrated philosopher, John Locke, at the request of the Lords Proprietors; but this and several subsequent attempts were so sturdily resisted by the colonists, that the scheme was formally abandoned in 1693. And so strong was the spirit of liberty that one of the Lords Proprietors who had been sent over as governor was deposed and exiled for extortion, and another governor with his council was imprisoned for misgovernment and infringement of the guaranteed rights of the colony, a new governor and legislature elected, and the government carried on for two years by the colonists themselves.

In the meantime the southern portion of Carolina, afterwards South Carolina, began to be settled. In 1667 an expedition under Capt. William Sayle, reached Port Royal from England, and there made a settlement, but a few years later, removed to the west bank of the Ashley at a point they called Charleston. This they soon gave up and removed to Oyster Point the present site of Charleston, about 1680. This settlement and others in the neighborhood had a steady growth. In 1729 the territory of Carolina was formerly divided into North and South Carolina. The population was then about 13,000, located mostly within fifty miles of the coast. Ten years later a great tide of emigration set in, settling the interior of the two colonies. These new comers were generally of the best classes. They came from Virginia, Pennsylvania, England, Ireland, Scotland, Switzerland, Germany and Holland. In religion they were of all sects of dissenters, devoted to liberty and intolerant of tyranny or privilege.

Lawson's History of Carolina, published 1714, page 1, mentions leaving the Thames in the year 1700, and further says:

"On first day of May we put to sea and crossed the ocean without speaking any vessel except a Ketch bound from New England to Barbadoes, laden with horses, fish and provisions."

Page 3, says of South Carolina:

"They have a well disciplined militia; their horses (and most gentlemen are well mounted) are the best in America, and may equal any in other parts. Their stock of cattle are incredible being from one to two thousand head in one man's possession. They feed in the savannas and other grounds and need no fodder in the winter."
Page 81. "The horses are well shaped and swift; the best of them would sell for ten or twelve pounds in England. They prove excellent drudges and will travel incredible journeys. They are troubled with very few distempers, neither do the cloudy faced gray horses go blind here as in Europe. As for spavins, splints, ringbones, they are here never met with at all as I can learn. Were we to have our stallions and choice of mares from England, or any other of a good sort, and careful to keep them on the Highlands, we would not fail of a good breed; but having been supplied with our first horses from the neighboring plantations, which were but mean, they do not as yet come up to the excellency of the English horse; though we generally find that the colt exceeds in beauty and strength its sire and dam."

A description of South Carolina, by Mr. Perry, published in Gentlemen's Magazine, 1732, says:

"The cattle are very fat in Summer, but as lean in Winter, because they can find very little to eat and have no cover. The last winter being very severe almost 10,000 horned cattle died of hunger and cold.

"Horses the best kind in the world are so plentiful that you seldom see anybody travel on foot, except *Negroes*, and they oftener on horseback, so that when a tailor, a shoemaker or any other tradesman is obliged to go but three miles from his home, it would be very extraordinary to see him travel on foot."

From Travels through North and South Carolina, by William Bartram, in 1773, is the following concerning his trip to Florida:

"A young man from St. Augustine, in the service of the Governor of East Florida accompanied us, commissioned to purchase of the Indians and traders some Spanish horses. They are the most beautiful and sprightly species of that noble creature, perhaps anywhere to be seen; but are of a small breed and as delicately formed as the American roebuck.

"The Seminole horses are said to descend originally from the Andalusian breed, brought here by the Spaniards when they first established the colony of East Florida. From the forehead to their nose is a little arched or aquiline and so are the fine Choctaw horses among the Upper Creeks which are said to have been brought thither from New Mexico across Mississippi by those nations of Indians who emigrated from the West beyond the river.

"These horses are like the Seminole breed only larger, and perhaps not as lively and capricious.

"It is a matter of conjecture and inquiry whether or not the soil and situation of the country may have contributed in some measure to forming and establishing the difference in size and other qualities betwixt them.

"I have observed the bones of other animals in the high hilly country of Carolina, Georgia and Virginia, and all along our shores are of a much larger and stronger make than those which are bred in the flat country next the sea coast.

"A buckskin of the Upper Creeks and Cherokees will weigh twice as
heavy as those of the Seminoles or Lower Creeks and those bred in the country of California."

Again in page 353 he thus discourses on South Carolina:

"We crossed the rivulet; then rising a sloping, green, turfy ascent, alighted on the borders of a grand forest of stately trees, which we penetrated on foot a little distance to a horse stamp, where was a large squadron of those useful creatures belonging to my friend and companion the trader, on the right of whom they assembled together from all quarters. * * * It was a fine sight, more beautiful creatures I never saw; they were of all colors, sizes and dispositions. Every year as they become of age he sends off a troop of them down to Charlestown, where they are sold to the highest bidder."
GEORGIA.

Because the skies were blue, because
The sun in fringes of the sea
Was tangled, and delightfully
Kept dancing on as in a waltz,
And tropic trees bowed to the seas,
And bloomed and bore, years through and through,
And birds in blended gold and blue
Were thick and sweet as swarming bees,
And sang as if in paradise,
And all that paradise was spring—
Did I too sing with lifted eyes
Because I could not choose but sing.

—Miller.

GENERAL James Edward Oglethorpe, founder of the State of Georgia, was chosen member of the English parliament for Hazlemere in 1722 at the age of twenty-five years. He was not only of distinguished ability, but of the broadest sympathies, and his attention was soon turned to the wretched condition of the prisoners confined for debt in England, and also to the harrowing persecutions to which both in Great Britain and on the continent, many people were subjected on account of their religious views. For years he labored to better the condition of these unfortunates, among whom were to be found some of the noblest spirits in the land. At last he conceived the idea of founding a colony in the New World, where they might enjoy both freedom of person and liberty of opinion. Pushing this project with characteristic zeal and ability he procured from George II a grant by royal letters patent of the colony of Georgia, so named in honor of that monarch. He also procured a grant from the House of Commons of £10,000 for the benefit of the colony, which was raised to £36,000 by private subscriptions. This grant by the House of Commons was the only aid ever given to any one of the original colonies by the government of Great Britain.

At that time the territory embraced in the colony of Georgia was in possession of two powerful nations of Indians, the Cherokees occupying the northern, and the Creeks, the southern portions. There is no record of its having been visited by Europeans at any time before the planting of Oglethorpe's settlement. He sailed into Savannah harbor in February, 1733, and landed at the present site of the city of Savannah, with one hundred and sixteen colonists. Gen. Oglethorpe soon made terms with the Creek Indians,
who consented that the English might dwell in peace upon the lands they had selected. The colony seems to have flourished from the start. In 1734 a small party of Bavarians came and located in what became Effingham County. In 1736 considerable numbers arrived from England, among whom were the celebrated Wesley brothers, John and Charles, the founders of Methodism. Settlements were established at Darien, Augusta and St. Simon's Island. The history of the colony continues peaceful with the exception of some hostilities between it and the Spaniards of Florida, about 1742, until 1752 when the charter was surrendered and a royal governor of the Province was appointed to act in conjunction with delegates of the people. The treaties of 1763 between England on the one part, and France and Spain on the other, extended the boundaries of Georgia to the Mississippi on the West, and to St. Marys on the South, covering nearly all the territory of the present States of Alabama and Mississippi. From this time the colony greatly increased and prospered until the breaking out of the Revolution, at which time its population was estimated at no less than 70,000. Its history during the war for Independence, when its soil was so often the battle-ground of contending armies is well known.
Oxen in the South.
ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI, LOUISIANA
AND TEXAS.

Come to my sun land! Come with me
To the land I love, where the sun and sea
Are wed forever; where palm and pine
Are filled with singers; where tree and vine
Are voiced with prophets. O come, and you
Shall sing a song with the seas that swirl
And kiss their hands to the cold white girl,
To the maiden moon in her mantle of blue.
—Miller.

Alabama and Mississippi at the time of the treaty of 1763, were included
in the Province of Georgia, and in the sketch of that colony and in the
chapter of Horses of America, is suggested all that we would note as to the
origin of their horses. Louisiana was alternately Spanish and French till, by
purchase from Napoleon in 1803, the colony with all the vast territory to the
north and west that went under the name of Louisiana, passed to the United
States. Texas, in area an empire, was with Coahuila a state of the Republic
of Mexico from 1821, when Mexico threw off the Spanish yoke, to 1836,
when Texas became an independent Republic. In 1845 Texas was annexed
to the United States. Florida was ceded to the United States by Spain in
1821.
TENNESSEE.

Around this lovely valley rise
The purple hills of Paradise.
  O softly on yon banks of haze
Her rosy face the Summer lays!
Becalmed along the azure sky
The argosies of cloud-land lie,
  Whose shores, with many a shining rift,
Far-off their pearl-white peaks uplift.

—Trowbridge.

The name of Tennessee is derived from Tannassee, the Indian name of the little Tennessee River. It is said that DeSoto visited the present site of Memphis in 1549, but it was more than two hundred years later when the first settlement on Tennessee soil was attempted by white people. This was by a party from North Carolina, in 1754, but the settlers were speedily driven away by the Indians. In 1756 the first permanent settlement was made, and Fort Loudon built on the Tennessee River about thirty miles from where Knoxville now stands. This settlement was overpowered and taken by the Cherokees, incited by the French, in 1760, but the next year armed bands from Virginia and North Carolina subdued the savages and re-occupied the territory. Settlements then sprung up rapidly on the Watauga and Holston Rivers, being known from 1769 to 1777 as the Watauga Association. In 1774 the Tennesseans assisted their Virginia neighbors in Lord Dunmore's war and fought gallantly at the battle of Point Pleasant on the Kanawha, where the Indians were finally routed. In the colonial assembly of North Carolina in 1776 the territory was represented as the District of Washington. In the war of the Revolution the sons of Tennessee rallied to the colonial standard, and distinguished themselves at King's Mountain, Guilford Court House, and other battles in the south. At the close of the war a settlement was made on the Cumberland at the present site of Nashville. From 1777 to 1784 the territory formed a part of North Carolina, which set apart a portion of the district in the vicinity of Nashville for bounty lands for her Revolutionary soldiers. In 1785 the people became dissatisfied with the way they were treated by that State, and organized the state of Franklin, which was maintained until 1788, when it was again united with North Carolina. The next year that state ceded the territory to the General Government, and in 1790 it was organized, together with Kentucky, as the territory of the United States south of Ohio. In 1794 a territorial government was granted to Tennessee;
and in 1796 a state constitution was formed at Knoxville, and Tennessee was admitted into the union.

Singularly enough, a young man who was then travelling the rough circuit of the judicial districts of the new State in the practice of law, about to become the most conspicuous character in America, distinguished alike in the field and in the cabinet, was also to be among the leaders of the turf interests in Tennessee. This is no place for a history of the hero of New Orleans, but a slight digression will be pardoned here. Col. Thomas H. Benton, speaking of Gen. Andrew Jackson at home on his noble plantation, the Hermitage, in the wondrously fertile valley of the Cumberland, says:

"His house was the seat of hospitality, the resort of friends and acquaintances and of all strangers visiting the State, and the more agreeable to all from the conformity of Mrs. Jackson's character to his own. But he needed some excitement beyond that which a farming life can afford, and found it for some years in the animating sports of the turf. He loved fine horses, racers of speed and bottom, owned several, and contested the four-mile heats with the best that could be bred or brought to the State." Mr. Bancroft, in an oration pronounced in memory of Andrew Jackson at Washington in 1845, gave the departed statesman, soldier, and "lover of horses" this eulogium: "Behold the warrior and statesman, his work well done, retired to the Hermitage, to hold converse with his forests, to cultivate his farm, to gather around him hospitably his friends! Who was like him? He was the lode-star of the American people. His fervid thoughts, frankly uttered, still spread the flame of patriotism through the American breast; his counsels were still listened to with reverence; and almost alone among statesmen, he in his retirement, was in harmony with every onward movement of his time. Age had whitened his locks and dimmed his eye, and spread around him the infirmities and venerable emblems of many years of toilsome service; but his heart beat warmly as in his youth, and his courage was as firm as it had ever been in the day of battle. His affections were still for his friends and his country; his thoughts were already in a better world. To the majestic energy of an indomitable will he joined a heart capable of the purest and most devoted love, rich in the tenderest affections.

"On the bloody field of Tohopeca he saved an infant that clung to its dying mother; in the stormiest session of his presidency, he paused at the imminent moment of decision, to counsel a poor suppliant that had come up to him for relief. Few men in private life so possessed the hearts of all around him. Few public men of this country ever returned to private life with such an abiding mastery over the affections of the people. But few men with truer instinct received American ideas. But few expressed them so completely, or so boldly, or so sincerely. He was as sincere a man as ever lived. He was wholly, always, and altogether sincere and true. Up to the last he dared to do anything that it was right to do. He united personal courage with moral courage, to a remarkable degree. Not danger, not an army in battle array, not wounds, not wide-spread clamor, not age, not the anguish of disease, could impair the vigor of his steadfast mind. The heroes of antiquity would have contemplated with awe the unmatched hardihood of his character; and Napoleon, had he possessed his disinterested will, could never have been vanquished. Jackson never was vanquished. He was always fortunate. He conquered the wilderness; he conquered the savage; he conquered the bravest veterans trained on the battle fields of Europe; he conquered everywhere in statesmanship; and when death came to get the mastery over him,
he turned that last enemy aside as tranquilly as he had done the feeblest of his adversaries, and passed from earth in the triumphant consciousness of immortality."

The early turf history of Tennessee has been written in an engaging style, by a gentlemen under the nom de plume of Albion, in a series of articles that appeared in the Spirit of the Times in 1877. By permission of the publishers, we here give these articles, though somewhat abridged.

"The first thoroughbred stallion that ever was kept in Tennessee was Gray Medley. He was foaled in 1791, bred by Governor Benjamin Williams of Virginia, and sold by him to Dr. R. D. Barry of Summer County, Tennessee. He reached the latter State the latter part of 1799, or early in 1800. He was described as a beautiful dapple gray, of exquisite symmetry, and very remarkable power and constitution, rather under size, being scarcely 15 hands high, but his speed, endurance, and excellent limbs made him decidedly an acquisition to the thoroughbred interests of the then new State. He made quite an impression upon the growing turf interests of the South and West, and among others that man proudly claim him in the ancestral line was the celebrated 'Tonson' family.

"Madame Tonson was a granddaughter of Gray Medley, and she produced the four famous sons, well known in their day as the 'Four Tennessee Brothers,' Monsieur Tonson, Sir Richard Tonson, Sir Henry Tonson and Champion, all by General Andrew Jackson's distinguished horse Pacolet. These four great sons were ample to have forever settled the fame of Madame Tonson, for they conquered the best horses of their time, in the hardest contests, at all distances. The pedigree of Madame Tonson was alleged to be short, for she was by Top Gallant (the son of imported Diomed), from a daughter of Gray Medley, and she from an Oscar (imported) mare, and she from a daughter of imported Fearnaught, giving to Madame Tonson only three crosses, and her famous sons four. Sir Henry Tonson had all of the courage, strength and speed of the other three brothers; but he contracted a disease of the throat, that affected his wind and impaired his usefulness upon the turf at an early age. Heat races were the fashion then, none others were run scarcely, and he could not stand heats with his affected wind. He was, however, too much for the elder brother, Sir Richard, in a dash at any distance, and proved this in the only contest they were ever engaged in, which occurred at Nashville, in the fall of 1828. Sir Henry was owned by the Honorable Balie Peyton, then the young but rising statesman and turman of that section. He was fond of the turf, but especially fond of his fine horse. Sir Henry inherited his color, a beautiful dappled gray, from the Medley or Gimcrack family, and the brothers evidently got their hard, flinty limbs, with large, flat bones, strong tendons of great substance, and sound, good feet, from the same source. If the descendants of that wonderful little horse, Gimcrack, were distinguished above other horses in any particular quality, it was for the superiority of their feet and legs, and their unconquerable courage. They all lacked size, but were powerfully built, with short, strong
backs, round, well-ribbed bodies, on short, strong legs, with game heads, necks, and ears. In countenance, they were intelligent; in disposition, kind, with wonderful capacity to carry weight.

"Imported Medley, the sire of Gray Medley, was bred by Mr. Medley of Yorkshire, England. He was foaled in 1776, and was by Gimcrack, out of Arminda, by Snap; second dam Miss Cleveland, by Regulus; third dam Midge, by son of Bay Bolton; fourth dam by Bartlett's Childers; fifth dam by Honeywood's Arabian; and sixth dam the dam of the two True Blues. Here was a very strong combination of the blood of celebrated horses, the Godolphin Barb (he was evidently a Barb), and his distinguished predecessor, the Darley Arabian. Medley was a fine race-horse, and made himself celebrated on the British turf, running no less than fifteen races, of which he won nine, beating some of the best horses in England of his day.

"Mr. Malcolm Hart was in England in 1783 or 1784, and purchased Medley from Mr. Watts, who then owned him, and sent him by the ship Theodoric, Captain McNabb, to America. He was carried to northern Virginia, and was known as Hart's Medley. Mr. Hart, however, subsequently parted with the horse to Mr. James Wilkinson of Milbrook Plantations, Southampton County, Va. Medley was kept here till 1792, in which year he died, aged sixteen. No horse ever imported into this country has made a greater improvement upon the thoroughbred stock of America than did Medley. Among other distinguished horses he got Gray Diomed, Tayloe's Bel Air (a first class race horse, and a great sire), Gimcrack, Lamplighter, Quicksilver, Boxer, Opeimeco, Young Medley, Fitz Medley, Gray Medley, the Medley gray mare, and Calypso. The last named was the most celebrated race mare of her day. She continued on the turf until she was seven years old, and met the best horses in Virginia, Maryland and the Carolinas, at all distances, and was never beaten but once. On November 4, 1794, she met Purse Bearer, a celebrated horse, at Petersburg, Virginia, at four-mile heats, and he beat her, but she subsequently defeated him; and among others, that great gray gelding Leviathan, the son of Flag of Truce, a horse of unquestioned merit. This alone should have fixed her reputation.

"Leviathan's capacity as a weight carrier was wonderful. Colonel John Tayloe owned Calypso, and on the evening after she beat him he purchased Leviathan, and the next day, October 3, 1798, won four-mile heats with him. He immediately made a match on him against a distinguished horse; winning that, he was again challenged, but asked for weight. It was granted, and the match was made and won. Another challenge followed, but a still greater concession of weight was required. The terms were again acceded to, and Leviathan was again the conqueror. Finally, an extraordinary match was proposed and agreed upon between Colonel Tayloe and the owner of the celebrated horse Brimmer, to run a dash of five miles: Brimmer to carry ninety pounds, and Leviathan to carry one hundred and eighty pounds. Leviathan was eight years old, and had run more races than any horse had run up to that period in this country, and had never suffered defeat except
at the hands of Calypso. His career had been a long and brilliant series of successes. In this unequal struggle with Brimmer, run at Richmond, Va., June 13, 1801, Leviathan conquered by a head, but he was never in condition afterward—never so good a horse as he had been. The following October he won four-mile heats at Richmond against an inferior field, and three days after he met Col. John Hoome's celebrated mare Fairy, an own sister to the phenomenon Gallatin, being by imported Bedford, from imported Mambrino, in four-mile heats, and, conquered him. He was subsequently beaten at Washington City by Mr. Osborne Sprigg's celebrated horse Lee Boo, the last race he ran while owned by Colonel Tayloe. A writer says: 'Leviathan is considered by the old sportsmen of Virginia to be the very best four-mile horse we ever had in this country, and that there never was a better. He, in an eminent degree, united speed, bottom, strength and toughness. Being an immense, unwieldy colt, not promising much action, he was unfortunately gelded, which has ever been a source of deep regret. The papers respecting the pedigree of his dam have been lost; it was only known that he was by Flag of True.' His dam was understood to be by imported Medley.

"This gives us some idea of the merits of Calypso, for no ordinary mare could have defeated Leviathan, and Calypso was perhaps no better race horse than Bel Air, Gray Diamond, Little Medley or Gray Medley. It is not surprising, therefore, that the offspring of Gray Medley, should have shown the qualities we have indicated. Monsieur Tonson was never beaten except once, in mile heats, when he was only two years old, and conquered in his time Sally Walker, than whom there was scarcely a better, certainly none gamer; Lafayette, the almost invincible Ariel, Blemheim, Gohanna, and many others fell before his invincible courage, fleet foot and great powers of endurance. In 1826 he met Sally Walker at New Hope, Va. They were both four years old, and it was weigh for age between them in four-mile heats. A writer of the period says the track was exactly a mile by accurate survey. A large part of it was over pipe clay, was wet from recent rains, and very sticky and heavy. On the morning of the race Colonel W. R. Johnson said that if Sally Walker did not win she would make Monsieur run every inch of the ground, and so she did; but the colt took the track at the start, and never relinquished it, winning the heat in 7:56. In the next heat both went to work at the tap of the drum, and the jockeys used whip and spur as soon as they got off, and urged the flying steeds throughout the four miles, but the filly never passed the colt, although she ran lapped upon him nearly the whole distance. Monsieur won the heat and race in 7:55. Col. Johnson, as soon as the race was over, said to a friend present: "Well, sir, he has beaten me; it is the best race I ever saw, and I think the last race Monsieur will ever run;" but he was mistaken. The writer continues: "This is the best race ever run in the United States." The colt was lame for a great while, but was patched up, and the following September, 1827, he beat Frantic, four-mile heats, at Caswell Court House, N. C., but he broke down in the last heat and retired. He was kept for many years in Virginia, and got many good horses.
"He was regarded as the best of the four brothers, but he was very little superior to Sir Richard Tonson or Champion, and Sir Henry Tonson; but for a diseased throat that affected his wind, Colonel Payton thought, would have been the equal of either. Sir Richard was only beaten twice, and Champion never lost a race. Madame Tonson also produced Caroline and Ulysses, by Volunteer; Bernice, by Sir Archy Jr.; Ellen Wade, by Stockholder; and Herr Cline, by Arab (a son of Sir Archy), all of whom were more or less distinguished on the turf and in the stud.

"Caroline produced to Conquerer, Julia Franklin, and to Stockholder, Telegraph, a good race horse. Julia Franklin, in turn, brought a good racer in Hugh Lawson White, by imported Leviathan, and also produced Mark Pillow, by Giles Scroggins, and Mecklenburg by, imported Merman. From Sir Richard came Gamma, one of the best race mares of her day, and Epsilon, by Pacific, from Madame Boseley; and in this line are also the fleet and good mares, Euchre, Planchette and Mariposa, the pride of Belle Meade, and many others who have been distinguished upon the Tennessee turf. Sir Richard was the sire of Gray Maria, also called Alice Gray and Lady Gray. She was from Lucy Clark, by that celebrated horse Tennessee Oscar, who was never beaten a heat or race. Gray Maria produced Darnley, by John Richards; Howard, by American Eclipse; Sally Shannon, by Woodpecker; and Darkness, by Wagner, all of whom performed well upon the turf. Sally Shannon, in turn, produced Feliciana, by Glencoe Jr.; and Nahmeoke, Southern Belle, and Laura White, by imported Glencoe; and Letty Shannon, Shannon and Shoddy, by Lexington. Nahmeoke produced Whisperer and Oberon: the last named is now owned by Edward S. Sanford of Long Island. Laura White has been regarded as a most valuable brood mare. She is the dam of Dot, by Mad Anthony; the dam of Madge Duke, now in California, and a very excellent filly; Lark, by Lexington, the dam of Harry Hill, one of the best race horses in this country, but has, unfortunately, been amiss for more than a year. Alice Ward, by Lexington, was the next foal of Laura White, and then came Bazine, a very good horse, and Astral, who was regarded, the fall he was two years old, as very best colt of the year. General J. T. Robinson of Lexington, to whom he belonged, was offered $8000 for him.

"Gray Medley also got the Gray Medley mare owned by Benjamin Phillips of Davidson County, Tennessee, who produced, in 1811, a good race horse in Gray Archy, by Sir Archy. Polly Medley was another daughter of Gray Medley. She was the dam of the celebrated race horse Doublehead, by imported Diomed. Doublehead was subsequently bred to his dam, Polly Medley, and produced a filly called Jenny Riband. She did not do anything very remarkable, but produced a gray colt by Pacolet, called Alexander, that was regarded as a good race horse. Polly Medley produced to imported Royalist a colt called Royal Medley, a good but unfortunate race horse. Joppa, by Jericho; Moonlight, Twilight and Skylight, by Lexington; Starlight, by imported Scythian; Sunrise, by Ringgold; Chiquita (who won the Fordham handicap at the last spring meeting, at Jerome Park), and many
others, whose performance will pass under review in their regular order, are numbered among the descendants of Gray Medley. Indeed, their history is the history of the American turf for the past sixty years, and will, when written, include the performances of such horses as Robin Gray, Alaric, Vandal, Lexington, Jack Malone, Pat Malloy, Harry Basset, Norfolk, Lightning, Arizona, Muggins, Daniel Boone, Kentucky, Gilroy, Asteroid, Tom Bowling, Vera Cruz, Aristides, Parole, Tom Ochiltree, Ten Broeck and Vandalite, all of whom, and many others of the best horses of the nineteenth century, are descendants of this celebrated earliest importation into Tennessee.

"From 1804 to 1810 Lazarus Cotton's gray gelding Grayhound, by Tayloe's Bel-Air (the best son of imported Medley), was greatly distinguished and considered the best race horse in Tennessee, especially at three and four-mile heats. He was under fifteen hands, but was able to carry full weight and go the distance. In the spring of 1805, at Gallatin, he beat Bomard a son of imported Obscurity, from a daughter of imported Fearnought, General Jackson’s Indian Queen, and others, four mile heats, in three heats. About this time at Hartsville, he beat Truxton (when out of condition), mile heats. Major John Verrell, who then owned Truxton, came to Tennessee, saw General Jackson and satisfied him that Truxton lost the race by being out of condition, and the general made a match on him against Grayhound, to be run on the same course, mile heats. Major Verrell was interested in the match, and trained Truxton, who won the race, beating his game little competitor, an aged horse, and inferior in speed to his large, muscular, young antagonist.

"In the fall of 1805, Captain Joseph Erwin offered to run his horse Tanner, against any horse, four-mile heats, the person accepting to name at the post. General Jackson accepted and trained sixteen horses, Truxton and Grayhound among them, he having purchased the last-named horse. He started Grayhound and won the race in three heats over the celebrated Clover Bottom course.

"Of all the horses that won distinction under his management, Truxton stood unrivalled. Alexander the Great was not more attached to his beautiful Bucephalus than Gen. Jackson was to Truxton. After Truxton had performed prodigies for him upon the turf, he was retired to the Hermitage, where he was well cared for. From him descended some of the best horses ever known upon the American turf. As a curiosity in horse literature, we insert the following as General Jackson’s opinion of his favorite. It was written after Truxton had retired from the turf:

"'Truxton is a beautiful bay, full of bone and muscles; was got by the imported horse old Diomed, and came from the thoroughbred mare Nancy Coleman, the property of Major John Verrell of Virginia. Truxton, however, is too well known to require minute description. His performances on the turf have surpassed those of any horse of his age that has ever been run in the Western Country; and indeed it may be said with confidence that he is equal, if not superior, to Mr. Ball’s Florizel, who was got by the same Diomed, and
who now stands unrivaled in Virginia as a race-horse. Truxton, by old
sportsmen and judges, is admitted to be amongst the best distance-horses
that ever ran. His speed is certainly unknown to all those who have run
against him. He has, on the most unequal terms, started against the very best
mile horses in Kentucky and Tennessee, and beaten them with great ease;
and in no one instance has ever run with any horse, when he himself was in
order, but he either could or did distance him with ease. Although four-mile
heats is the real and true distance for Truxton to run, he has beaten Mr.
Gordon's fine mile-horse Jack of Clubs, and Mr. Cotton's Grayhound, both
aged horses, with equal weights of one hundred pounds on each, mile heats.
And lastly, to crown the much-doubted speed of Truxton with his opponents,
he beat, on only two sound legs, on April 3, 1806, over the Clover Bottom
course, the celebrated horse Plow Boy, who was never before beaten, and
beating him without the assistance of whip or spur. It is now no longer for
the numerous concourse of people who were present on that day to say
whether or not Truxton be the true-bred racer. Truxton's winnings, from
time to time, from the most correct information, amount to at least $20,000,
and his colts are not inferior to any on the continent.

(Signed) ANDREW JACKSON.

"It was to be the fortune of Truxton, however, to be succeeded by a
horse in Tennessee who eclipsed his performances, and indeed, those of all
others who had gone before him. This horse was Tennessee Oscar; but we
will leave the history of this wonderful horse to be told by Colonel Peyton":

"Oscar was a bay colt foaled in the spring of 1814, bred by the Rev.
Hubbard Saunders, of Sumner County, Tennessee, and stood without a rival
on the Tennessee turf in his day. He never paid a forfeit or lost a heat, nor
did he ever meet a competitor able to put him to his top speed. His pedigree
is not only pure, but rich and choice. He was got by Wilkes' Wonder, he by
imported Diomed, from Mary Grey, the dam of Pacolet, and she by Tippoo
Saib; his dam Rosey Clark, by imported Saltram; second dam Camilla, by
Symmes' Wildair, the best son of imported Fearnought; third dam Minerva,
by imported Obscurity; fourth dam Diana, by Claudius; fifth dam Sally
Painter, by imported Sterling; sixth dam imported Silver by Belsize Arabian;
seventh dam sister to Roxana, by Bald Galloway — Akaster Turk — Leedes
Arabian—Spanker.

"Oscar was a dark bay of Uniform color, with black points, full fifteen
hands three inches, owned and run by Dr. Roger B. Sappington of Nashville.
He was a horse of commanding presence, possessing great power especially
in the shoulders and chest, in which he resembled the lion, rising withers,
oblique shoulders, short back, prominent hips, hind quarters rather light when
contrasted with his shoulders, and chest, stifles and hocks excellent, and limbs
superior, hind feet well under him, with a head, eye and windpipe which
could not be surpassed. Oscar won his first race, sweep-stakes, in October,
1817, over the Nashville course, two-mile heats, $100 entrance, with the
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greatest ease, beating Mr. James Jackson's McShane (by imported Eagle, from his mare Virginia, by imported Dare Devil), and Dr. Butler's filly by Pacolet. The next day he walked over the course for the club purse.

"In May, 1818, he won over the same course a jockey club purse, four-mile heats, beating with ease, General Jackson's Gun Boat, by Pacolet. Gun Boat was withdrawn after the first heat. In October, 1818, over same course, he won the jockey club purse, four-mile heats beating, with ease, at two heats, Mr. Morton's horse by Potomac, and Colonel Elliott's horse, by imported Whip. This Whip colt belonged to Uncle Berry, whose history is as follows: Uncle Berry volunteered in Captain John W. Burrus' light-horse company early in the Creek war, and served out his term under General Jackson. When his term of service expired, he was about to re-enlist, but Colonel Elliott, who was then in command of a regiment in the army, persuaded him to return home and look after the women and children and blood-stock, which he reluctantly consented to do. After spending some time in Tennessee, he visited a friend, Colonel Faulkner, of Garrard County, Ky., who invited him to look at a lot of two-year-old colts, some of which he contemplated entering in sweepstakes, to come off the ensuing fall. On returning to the house, Mrs. Faulkner inquired of Uncle Berry what he thought of her colt, to which he replied: 'I consider him, madame, the best of the lot'; at which she was very much gratified, and begged that he would enter, train and run the colt, to which he consented, and he run his first race with ease. Uncle Berry then purchased this colt of Mrs. Faulkner, brought him to Tennessee, where he won several races, and was entered by Colonel Elliott in the four-mile race against Oscar, as above stated.'

"From those early times to the present Tennessee has maintained her prestige as a producer of thoroughbreds, and of recent years the business has received a new impetus. Probably no state in the union, with the possible exception of Kentucky and California, present better natural conditions for the production of the highest classes for all the uses of business and pleasure. The climate is perfect, the soil very rich, and it is claimed by some of her most sagacious breeders that her pastures surpass even the famous blue grass meads of Kentucky. We will follow her turf history by quoting from the first of a very able series of papers on 'The Status of the American Turf,' by Francis Trevelyan, that appeared in Outing in 1892.

"The state of Tennessee contains within its borders one of the best known and the oldest of American thoroughbred nurseries—the famous Belle Mead Stud Farm, belonging to Gen. W. H. Jackson, a magnificent property of 3,800 acres, which comprise grand meadows of the richest blue grass, well watered by Richland Creek, and heavily timbered. For upward of sixty years it has enjoyed a national reputation for the race horses it produces, and among its erstwhile lords of the harem that now lie buried beneath its famous oaks have been imported Priam, winner of the Derby; imported Eagle, imported Bluster, Vandal, Jack, Malone, Childe Harold, imported Bonnie Scotland,
John Morgan, and many others almost equally celebrated. Now in their places reign Iroquois, Luke Blackburn, Enquirer, imported Great Tom, imported Loyalist, Tremont and Inspector B.

"Iroquois, foaled in 1878, at Mr. Aristides Welch's Erdenheim Stud, was truly a worthy representative of the land of his birth, and so far as one can judge, was one of the very best race horses ever bred in America. He is perhaps the best son that imported Leamington ever got, and his dam, Maggie B. B., a daughter of imported Australian, died in 1890, full of years, having produced besides him, the famous animals, Para, Harold and Panique. As Iroquois is the only American horse that has ever won the Blue Ribbon of the English turf, his record is worthy of recollection. To the present day he stands alone among horses of all nationalities as the only one who ever won the Derby, the Prince of Wales Stakes, at Ascot, and the Doncaster St. Leger. As a two-year-old he won four races, the Chesterfield Stakes, the Newmarket Two-Year-Old Plate, the Two-Year-Old Stakes at Epsom and the Levant Stakes at Goodwood. The next year he was started in the Two Thousand Guineas, when only half fit, and had to strike his colors to Peregrine, but in the Derby he turned the tables. This grand success he followed up by scoring brackets in the Prince of Wales Stakes and St. James Palace Stakes, at Ascot, the Burwell Stakes, at Goodwood, the St. Leger, the Newmarket Stakes and Newmarket Derby. As a four-year-old he did not start, but at five-years-old he won the Stockbridge Cup with one hundred and thirty pounds on his back.

"Enquirer is now a very old horse, having been foaled in 1867, but the boast his owner makes that in him he owns the greatest living stallion is far from being vain. He has got an enormous number of great stake winners, among them such race horses as Inspector B., Bella B., Miss Ford, Egmont, Reporter, Telie Doe, Blue Eyes, Burch, etc., and his get have always been noted for their great turn of speed.

"Of the other Belle Meade stallions it is not necessary to speak in detail, but Luke Blackburn must be given a few words. As a three-year-old he carried the famous "red, blue sash, of the Dwyer Brothers in twenty-four races of which he won no less than twenty-two, being third in one other and unplaced in one in which he fell and threw his Jockey. Among his victories were the Tidal, Long Island, St. Leger and Great Challenge Stakes at Sheepshead Bay, the Ocean and Champion Stakes at Monmouth, the United States Hotel Stakes and Grand Union prize at Saratoga, and the St. Leger and Great American Stallion Stakes at Louisville. Subsequently to his three-year-old form he only started twice, winning once and breaking down at the second attempt. From 1880 he held the record, 2:34 for a mile and a half, until in 1890 Firenze reduced it to 2:33.

"A passing mention of the Belle Meade matrons must suffice. Among them are Tullahoma, dam of Tulla Blackburn and Tammany; Silver Maid, dam of Young Luke and Taviston; Vintage Time, dam of Uncle Bob, winner
of the American Derby; Bribery, dam of Miss Ford and Zulaika; Miss Hampton, dam of Elyton; Guildean, dam of Ben Harrison; Wrestler and Guildura; and Mariposa, dam of Swift, Beatitude, Boulevard, etc.

"After commenting on the purchase in October, 1891, by Mr. Charles Reed, of Imported St. Blaise, the premier stallion of the day, for $100,000 at the dispersal sale of the Nursery Stud of the late August Belmont, of New York. Mr. Trevelyan continues: 'With the purchase of St. Blaise, by Mr. Charles Reed, that intrepid gentlemen's Fairview Stud, situated near Gallatin, Tennessee, at once assumed a prominence which, in spite of the many excellent race horses previously bred there, it had not possessed. At Fairview, Mr. Reed has a large number of choicely bred matrons, to which he is constantly adding. Of them the best known is the grand old Thora, herself one of the best of mares and dam of the wonderful filly, Yorkville Belle. Before the advent of the Derby winner of 1885, the Fairview Stud was somewhat weak in its stallions, owing to the fact that Mr. Reed's luck in this respect had been appallingly bad. Imported Mr. Pickwick, like St. Blaise a son of the great English sire and Derby winner, Hermit, and French Park, famed for his unbeaten two-year-old career, both died on his hands. Of his other stallions, Forester, Miser, imported Cheviot, Long Taw and imported Muscovy, all have had some success, and Exile, that popular but crabbed son of the Great Frenchman Mortemer, should make his mark, but no one of them has had, or could be reasonably expected to acquire the prestige of St. Blaise.

"Miser, a full brother to the better known horse, Spendthrift, is sire of some remarkably good fillies, but the one most likely to become famous in the annals of the turf is Yorkville Belle. She was the best filly out last season, and ranked extremely high among all the two-year-olds of a year that produced an unusual number of good performers at that age, while the prospect of her training is excellent. Her dam, Thora, who is a daughter of Longfellow and Susan Ann, by Lexington, always won in high-class company, and when a three-year-old won the Washington, Baltimore, Winchester and Saratoga cups. Between mother and daughter many comparisons have been drawn, but good as the former was, racing men generally agreed last that Yorkville Belle was the best. Companion matrons at Fairview of this great old mare are Mary Anderson, dam of Wary, Melodrama and Actor; Bonnie Wood, dam of Phoenix Annie and Hell Gate; Athlete, dam of Peter and Athlete; and Acquittal, dam of Defendant and Not Guilty. * * Mr. Reed purchased three brood mares at the Nursery sale, viz.: Carmen, imported Dauntless and Madcap.'

"These sketches of Belle Meade and Fairview are given rather as specimens of modern Tennessee thoroughbred stud, than as comprising anything like an exhaustive view of the subject. There are many others in the State that might have furnished worthy material for the purpose. Nor is it as a producer of thoroughbreds alone that Tennessee is worthy of note as a horse-
breeding State. Great attention is paid to the breeding of trotting and road horses, and the State abounds in breeding establishments of this character. At the Hermitage, at the present time, seven trotting bred stallions are advertised with the famous Wedgewood (2:19) at the head. In the Tom Hal family, built up from the blood of the original Tom Hal that was brought to Kentucky and mingled with the hot currents of the thoroughbreds of Kentucky and Tennessee, the latter State has a pacing family of unrivalled excellence."
KENTUCKY.

Lo! here the smoke of cabins curled,
The borders of the middle world;
And mighty, hairy, half-wild men
Sat down in silence, held at bay
By mailed forests. Far away
The red men's boundless borders lay,
And lodges stood in legions then,
Striped pyramids of painted men.

What strong uncommon men were these,
That moved like gods among the trees—
Each man so notable and tall,
A kingly and unconscious soul
Thewed like a living Hercules.

—Miller.

The territory of Kentucky was covered by the original grant made of Virginia to the London Company. In 1776 it was formed into a separate county, called Kentucky County. Before this the land had been somewhat explored by adventurous hunters and pioneers, chief among whom was the famous Daniel Boone, who led thither a small party from North Carolina in 1769. Virginia had given bounties of lands to her troops for service in the French and Indian wars, and the glowing accounts brought from beyond the mountains induced many expeditions for surveying and locating lands. Kentucky was then a favorite hunting ground for the Indians north and south, and the occupation by the whites was resisted by all the means known to Indian warfare. From the terrors of this struggle with the Indians, Kentucky became known as "the dark and bloody ground." But the character of her pioneers was such that they were never daunted. The deeds of prowess of these "mighty men of old" have furnished many a thrilling episode in history and romance. The first settlement was made at Harrod's Station, now Harrodsburg, in 1774. The next year Boone and his party built a group of block-houses on the Kentucky River at Boonesboro, and in 1776 other stations were built in central Kentucky and the work of clearing and cultivating the land began. So great were the attractions of the region, with its ideal climate, fertile soil, and pure and abundant waters, that, notwithstanding the fierce and bloody opposition of the Indians, in the sixteen years following the first settlement in 1774, immigration had so flowed in, mostly from Virginia and Maryland, that in 1760 it numbered 73,677 souls.
In a letter written from Charlottesville, Va., May 12, 1779, found in Travel through the Interior Parts of America, by an officer (London, 1789), among other things, the writer says (p. 407):

"I think nothing more fully shows the real distress of the inhabitants in general throughout America than the amazing emigration to a new settlement at a place called Kentucky, where the soil is exceeding fruitful and where there are abundance of buffalos. The country around for a great number of miles is an extensive plain with very few trees growing on it. This new settlement is near a thousand miles from this place, and those traveling to it take with them their horses, oxen, sheep, and other cattle, as likewise all kinds of poultry."

Kentucky horse history begins with the history of the State itself. Peopled from a section then at the very front of the fine horse producing regions of America, its early pioneers brought with them not only the feelings and instincts of lovers of noble horses, but the horses themselves. They showed great judgment in breeding, the climate and soil favored them, they soon began to draw from the far north as well as from England and the south; and they early took, what they have ever since maintained, an almost unrivalled pre-eminence in this country as producers of thoroughbreds and light harness horses, winners and record breakers; as well as some of the most superb saddle horses in the land.
THE CENTRAL STATES.

OHIO, MICHIGAN, MINNESOTA, WISCONSIN, IOWA, ILLINOIS,
INDIANA AND MISSOURI.

By heedless chance I turned mine eyes
And by the moonbeam shook to see
A stern and stalwart ghast arise,
Attired as Minstrels wont to be.
Had I a statue been o' stain,
His darin' look had daunted me:
And on his bonnet graved was plain
The sacred posie — 'Libertie.'

—Burns.

THE mighty and fertile region covered by these eight noble States forming the centre and heart of our great country, was settled at a comparatively recent date. Its metropolis, Chicago, now the second in population in the United States, was first settled in 1831, previous to which time it was a mere frontier post. In 1832 it contained about a dozen families, besides the officers and soldiers in Fort Dearborn, at the mouth of the Chicago River.

The whole region is one of the most fruitful and prosperous in the world; nor can one by traveling through its fertile prairies and visiting its thriving towns and splendid cities, convince himself that its settlement has been so recent and its growth so marvelously rapid.

For the purposes of this work we have grouped these eight states together, not because they are less prominent as horse-producing states than others, but because they have been settled largely from the older states, their history is nearly all included in the last half century, a period that in this work is very little touched and because in its general article on the horses of America, and that of California, its sources of the foundation stock which came into this region have been very largely explained.

Ohio was included in the original grants to Virginia and Connecticut. Illinois and Indiana were also claimed by Virginia. Iowa, Missouri and most of Minnesota were included in the Louisiana purchase. Wisconsin was part of its north western territory covered by the act of the Continental Congress, known as the "Ordinance of 1787," In 1800 it was annexed to Indiana territory, in 1809 to Illinois, and in 1818 to Michigan territory. Michigan was a part of New France and came to the British by the treaty of 1763 when the French power in North America was extinguished.
But oh! the life in Nature's green domains,
The breathing sense of joy! where flowers are springing
By starry thousands on the slopes and plains,
And the gray rocks—and all the arched woods ringing,
And the young branches trembling to the strains
Of wild-born creatures, through the sunshine winging
Their fearless flight,—and sylvan echoes round,
Mingling all tones to one Aeolian sound.

—Mrs. Hemans.

In Roberts' "Florida," p. 100, it is stated that Captain Robinson in 1754, writes that he had noticed numerous herds of cows, horses, sheep and goats grazing on the rich banks of the Apalachee and bay of Pensacola. He further says:

"The South American horses are marked with most if not all of their Andalusian progenitors: they have their grace and good temper and surpass them in speed, surety of foot and bottom."

Holmes' America, Vol. I., p. 67, says: "In 1535 the Spaniards left at Beunos Ayres, thirty mares and seven horses, of which LeVaz says: 'It is a wonder that from these the increase in forty years was so great that the country is twenty leagues up full of horses.'"

It also says: "Ferdinand de Soto in his expedition against Florida, 1539, had 900 men besides sailors and 213 horses; of which last in an encounter near Mobile, 1542, with the Indians, they lost 45, and his army was shortly after reduced to 300 men and 40 horses."

"A Relation of the Expedition of John Ferdinando De Soto to Florida, in 1539-40," repeatedly speaks of the horses, and tells how in leaving Florida they killed most of them but left five or six alive on the shore.

It also says: "The Mexican horses are known to be derived chiefly from Andalusian progenitors and so are the race of Seminole horses. They are a beautiful and sprightly race, of small stature, and delicately formed like roebucks, with handsome heads, the nose being slightly aquiline: this peculiarity is likewise observed in the race of the Choctaws, which is larger and less lively, the former having been introduced by the first Spanish settlers in East Florida, the latter coming from New Spain."

The "Histoire de la Conquete de la Floride," by L'Inca Garcilasso de la Vega, translated into French from the Spanish, 1731, says:
"L'Inca de la Vega was born towards the middle of the 16th century at Cusco in Peru. His father a Spanish gentleman married one of the descendants of the ancient kings of Peru. He went to Spain in 1560.

"Ferdinand de Soto took part in the conquest of Peru in 1533.

"In 1529 Cabeca de Veca made his expedition which resulted disastrously, and in 1539 De Soto tried his hand. He sailed from San Lucar with 900 Spaniards (Vol. I., p. 29): "Il y eut même de courses de barques, où l'on voyait une quantité de cheveaux, de tout poil et de toute taille, les plus beaux du monde."

It further says that the vessel Sainte Anne carried eighty horses into Florida (p. 37); and that Silvestre's horse was the surest in conducting them and had excellent marks. "Il étoit bai brun, le pied du montoir blanc, with one such mark in front. Cachê's horse was alezan brûlé."

Page 50—Speaks of three hundred horses and says the Indians took more pains to kill the horses than the men, thinking that their death was of greater importance to their cause than that of their riders.

On page 45 is a statement of what the Indians thought about the Spaniards, which explains the above desire to kill the horses first: Messengers were sent to some of the Indians inclined to resist to tell them that "they must not think they could fight against them [the invading Spaniards], that they had their origin in Heaven, and were veritable sons of the Sun and Moon; in a word they were mounted on certain animals so swift that none could escape them."
CALIFORNIA.

A flash of lakes through the fragrant trees,
A song of birds and a sound of bees
Above in the boughs of the sugar pine.
The pick-axe stroke in the placer mine.
The boom of blasts in the gold-ribbed hills,
The grizzley's growl in the gorge below,
Are dying away, and the sound of rills.
From the far-off shimmering crest of snow;
The laurel green and the ivied oak,
A yellow stream and a cabin's smoke,
The brown bent hills and the shepherd's call,
The hills of vine and of fruits and all
The sweets of Eden are here, and we
Look out and afar to a limitless sea.
—Joaquin Miller.

The first recorded discovery of California proper, was as far back as 1542, when some parts of its coast were explored by the Spaniard Cabrillo. Again its coast was touched by the fleet of Sir Francis Drake in 1578. The bays of San Diego and Monterey were entered by Viscanis in 1602. The peninsula of Lower California (not a part of the present State), was entered by Jesuit Missionaries in 1697, who established a permanent mission, Loreto, where, and at other points, they maintained themselves till 1767, when they were expelled by order of Charles III. of Spain, and all their property turned over to the Franciscan monks. Later the Franciscans (being supplanted by the Dominicans) sought the fairer fields of California and located along the coast or bay of San Francisco, selecting for their missions the very garden spots of the country. Here they flourished, accumulating wealth and making converts till Mexico became independent of Spain in 1822, after which the Franciscans continually lost ground until their establishments were finally broken up in 1840. The whole number of missions was twenty-one, the first established in 1769, the last in 1820.

During the flourishing of these California Missions, the connection of the country with Spain through Mexico was very loose. A trade sprung up, in this period between San Francisco and Boston, by the long voyage round the Horn which took two years or more before the final return: the trade consisting chiefly of an exchange of cotton goods and groceries for furs and hides. A few English and Americans wandered into California between 1810 and
1830, and some daring hunters and trappers found their way across the continent, so that, it is estimated that in 1830 there were as many as five hundred foreigners on the west side of the Sierra Nevada.

California during that period had no defined border except the coast, and the name was generally applied to the entire country between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific. For the purposes of this work we will adopt a like liberality of boundary as the horses of all that region covered by the new States and Territories are of like origin with those of California proper. And what is said of the early or wild stock of this region applies equally to the first horses found wild, or in the hands of the Indians, throughout the entire West where herds of horses were found by white pioneers.

All these Catholic missionaries found their way into California from the Spanish province of Mexico, and doubtless took with them Mexican horses of Spanish origin. But as the climate and condition of California to a point much farther north than San Francisco was well adapted to support the horse in his free state, and as the descendants of the early horses let loose by the Spaniards had been roving through the country for more than two centuries when the first of these missions was established, it is fair to presume that there were horses in California before the Franciscans came in 1767.

Just when the Red man of the West first began to tame and use the free steed of the Prairie, cannot be told; but that it was generations back of the date last named seems certain from the fact that the earliest explorer from the East, through and beyond the Rocky Mountains, who left a record, found the various tribes as well supplied with horses and as bold and dextrous riders as at any time since. The Astor (compiled, as will be remembered by Washington Irving, at the request of John Jacob Astor, from original sources, about 1838) is in part an account of the traversing overland from St. Louis, Mo., in 1811 and 1812 of a party led by Mr. Hunt, by a route more than 3500 miles long, to Astoria near the mouth of the Columbia River in Oregon. Among the tribes mentioned, whom they met on the route and who were all well supplied with horses, was the Omahas, Sioux, Arickaras, Cheyennes, Crows, Blackfeet, Flatheads, Shoshones, Arapahoes, and Sciatogas. This expedition was sent out by Mr. Astor, who was at the head of the fur trade in the United States. The party passed up the Missouri and Yellowstone Rivers, skirted the Black Hills and Big Horn Mountains, pierced the Rocky Mountains and passed down the Spanish and Mad Rivers, being the first whites known to have passed to the Columbia that way; although Lewis and Clarke in 1803 to 1805 had passed from the mouth of the Missouri to the mouth of the Columbia by the same route for the first part of the Journey. They also found plenty of horses and procured of the Shoshones a supply for the latter part of their journey.

Lewis and Clark speaking of the horses found west of the Rocky Mountains in 1805, say that they appear to be of an excellent race, lofty, elegantly formed, active and durable some of them are pied with large spots of white, irregularly scattered and intermixed with dark brown bay; the
greater part however are of a uniform color, marked with stars and white feet, and resembling in fleetness and bottom, as well as in form and color, the best blooded horses of Virginia.

Mr. Hunt tried to buy horses of the Arickaras. But the chief said that they had not the number of horses to spare that Mr. Hunt required, and expressed a doubt whether they should be able to part with any. Upon this another chieftain called Gray Eyes, made a speech and declared that they could readily supply Mr. Hunt with all the horses he might want, since if they had not enough in the village they could easily steal more. This honest expedient immediately removed the main difficulty; but the chief deferred all trading for a day or two, until he should have time to consult with his subordinate chiefs as to market rates. As the Arickaras were meditating another expedition against their enemies the Sioux, the articles most in demand were guns, tomahawks, scalping knives, powder, ball, and other munitions of war. The price of a horse, as regulated by the chiefs, was commonly ten dollars worth of goods at first cost. To supply the demand thus suddenly created, parties of young men and braves sallied forth on an expedition to steal horses; a species of service among the Indians which takes precedence of hunting, and is considered a department of honorable warfare.

Speaking of the Cheyennes, Mr. Irving says: "The travelers had frequent occasion to admire the skill and grace with which these Indians managed their horses. Some of them made a striking display when mounted, themselves and their steeds decorated in gala style; for the Indians often bestow more finery upon their horses than upon themselves. Some would hang round the necks or rather on the breasts of their horses, the most precious ornaments they had obtained from the white men; others interwove feathers in their manes and tails. The Indian horses, too, appear to have an attachment to their wild riders, and indeed it is said that the horses of the Prairies readily distinguish an Indian from a white man by the smell, and give a preference to the former. Yet the Indians in general are hard riders and however they may value their horses, treat them with great roughness and neglect. Occasionally the Cheyennes joined the white hunters in pursuit of the elk and buffalo, and when in the ardor of the chase spared neither themselves or their steeds, scouring the prairie at full speed, and plunging down precipices and frightful ravines that threatened the necks of both horse and horseman. The Indian steed well trained to the chase, seems as mad as his rider, and pursues the game as eagerly as if it was his natural prey, on the flesh of which he was to banquet."

Speaking of the Crows he says: "The tribe consists of four bands which have their nestling place in fertile, well wooded valleys lying among the Rocky Mountains, and watered by the Big Horn River and its tributary streams; but, though these are properly their homes, where they shelter their old people, their wives, and their children, the men of the tribe are almost constantly on the fray and the scamper. They are, in fact, notorious marauders and horse stealers; crossing and recrossing the mountains, robbing on the one side and
conveying their spoils to the other. Hence we are told, is derived their name, given to them on account of their unsettled and predatory habits; winging their flight like the crows from one side of the mountain to the other and making free booty of everything that lies in their way; horses, however, are the especial objects of their depredations, and their skill and audacity in stealing them are said to be astonishing. This is their glory and delight; an accomplished horse stealer fills up their idea of a hero. Many horses are obtained by them also in barter from tribes in and beyond the mountains. They have an absolute passion for this noble animal; besides which he is with them an important object of traffic. Once a year, they make a visit to the Mandane, Minaterees, and other tribes of the Missouri, taking with them droves of horses which they exchange for guns, ammunition, trinkets, vermilion, cloths of bright color, and various other articles of European manufacture. With these they supply their own wants and caprices, and carry on the interval trade for horses already mentioned.

"The Spaniards," says the author, "changed the whole character and habits of the Indians when they brought the horse among them."

The same author Mr. Irving, in his description of a tour on the Prairie, which he took in the fall of 1832, thus speaks of the wild horses about the waters of the Arkansas River: "The capture of a wild horse is one of the most favorite achievements of the Prairie tribes; and indeed, it is from this source that the Indian hunters supply themselves. The wild horses which range those vast grassy plains, extending from the Arkansas to the Spanish settlements are of various forms and colors, betraying their various descents. Some resemble the common English stock, and are probably descended from horses which have escaped from our border settlements. Others are of a low but strong make, and are supposed to be of the Andalusian breed, brought out by the Spanish discoverers."

Mr. Irving thus describes the first wild horse seen by him on this expedition: "The horse was black. After a time, the horse suddenly made his appearance to our right, just ahead of the line, emerging out of a small valley, on a brisk trot; having evidently taken the alarm. At sight of us he stopped short, gazed at us for an instant with surprise, then tossing up his head, trotted off in fine style, glancing first at us over one shoulder, then over the other, his ample mane and tail streaming in the wind. Having dashed through a skirt of thicket that looked like a hedge row, he paused in the open field beyond, glanced back at us again, with a beautiful bend of the neck, sniffed the air, then tossing his head again, broke into a gallop, and took refuge in the wood."

There is doubtless very great variety among the wild horses or ponies of the plains. But this description is either touched with fancy or the horse was not the ordinary bronco of the Prairie but an animal of far more elegance and finish. For the real description of the horse of the plains it may be permissible to quote briefly from Col. Dodge's article, "In The Saddle" as follows: "There is no horse superior to the bronco for endurance; few
are his equals. He came by it naturally from the Spanish stock of Moorish descent, the individuals of which race, abandoned in the 16th century, were his immediate ancestors; and his hardy life has, by the survival of the fittest increased his endurance ten-fold. He is not handsome. His middle piece is distended by grass food; it is loosely joined to his quarters and his hip is very short. He has a hammer head and the pronounced ewe neck which all plains or steppes horses seem to acquire. His legs are naturally perfect. The toughness and strength of the pony can scarcely be exaggerated. He will live through a winter that will kill the hardiest cattle. He worries through the long months when the snow has covered up the bunch grass, on a diet of cottonwood boughs, which the Indian cuts down for him, and in the spring it takes but a few weeks for him to scour out into splendid condition. He can go unheard of distances. The travaux pony weight for weight drags more on his tepee poles than the best mule in Uncle Sam's service does on an army wagon. The bronco's mean crest is distressing but it is in inverse ratio to his endurance and usefulness. When fed and cared for, he will regain his crest to a marked extent." And again speaking of the Indians' racing them Col. Dodge says: "His pony will of course, beat a thoroughbred at short distances; any pony can. At a mile, or two miles, the tables are turned."

The following sketch of these horses in action is from the Oregon Trail by Francis Parkman. It describes what took place under the writer's eye at an Ogilallah village near the Black Hills, in 1846: "The Panther on his black and white horse, one of the best in the village, came at full speed over the hill in hot pursuit of an antelope, that darted away like lightning before him. The attempt was made in mere sport and bravado, for very few are the horses that can for a moment compete in swiftness with this little animal. The antelope ran down the hill towards the main body of the Indians, who was moving over the plain below. Sharp yells were given, and horsemen galloped out to intercept his flight. At this he turned sharply to the left, and scoured away with such speed that he distanced all his pursuers even the Panther himself. A few moments after, we witnessed a more serious sport. A shaggy buffalo bull bounded out from a neighboring hollow and close behind him came a slender Indian boy, riding without stirrups or saddle, and lashing his eager little horse to full speed. Yard after yard he drew closer to his gigantic victim, though the bull, with his short tail erect and his tongue lolling out a foot from his foaming jaws, was straining his unwieldy strength to the utmost. A moment more, and the boy was close alongside. It was our friend the Hail Storm. He dropped the rein on his horse's neck and jerked an arrow like lightning from the quiver at his shoulder. 'I tell you' said Reynal, that in a years time that boy will match the best hunter in the village. There, he has given it to him—and there goes another! Hear how the Hail Storm yells when he shoots! Yes, jump at him; try it again, old fellow! You may jump at him all day before you get your horns into that pony! The bull sprang again and again at the assailant, but the horse kept dodging with wonderful celerity. At length the bull followed up his attack with a furious
rush, and the Hail Storm was put to flight, the shaggy monster following close behind. The boy clung in his seat like a leach, and secure in the speed of his pony, looked round towards us and laughed. In a moment he was again along side of the bull who was now driven to desperation. His eye balls glared through his tangled mane, and the blood flew from his mouth and nostrils. Thus still battling with each other, the two enemies disappeared over the hill. Many of the Indians rode at full gallop toward the spot. We followed at a more moderate pace and soon saw the bull lying dead on the side of the hill.

By the treaty following the Mexican war and ratified in March, 1848, California was annexed to the United States, just when the discovery of gold on the American River was beginning to attract attention. By the end of December washing for gold was going on all along the foot hills of the Sierras from the Turlumne River to the Feather, to the distance of 150 miles. The first adventurers came from Mexico, the South American coast and the Sandwich Islands. But in the spring of 1849 the rush of immigration across the plains and by way of the Isthmus of Panama, commenced, and it was estimated that 100,000 men reached California during that year, among whom were representatives of every State in the Union. This immigration continued with but little abatement during three succeeding years.
NEW ENGLAND.

CONNECTICUT RIVER.

Through a wide and verdant valley
   Sweeps a broad and crystal river,
On whose bosom sun and moonbeams
   Gleam and sparkle, dance and quiver.
In its depths, transparent, limpid,
   Silver fishes dart and play;
O'er its mimic waves careering
   White-winged shallops urge their way.

Pleasantly upon its borders
   Thrives the busy factory village;
Bounteously the fertile gardens
   Recompense the laborer's tillage.
On its banks are grassy meadows,
   Smiling farms, and cultured plains,
Where, beneath the Autumn harvest,
   Groan the heavy-laden wains.

—Mrs. H. C. Gardner.

"HISTORY of the New World called America," published at Dublin
   in treating of New England, says: "Their horned cattle are very
   numerous and some of them very large. Oxen have been killed there of
   1800 weight. Hogs likewise are very numerous and particularly excellent.
   They have besides a breed of small horses which are particularly hardy. They
   pace naturally, though in no very graceful or easy manner, but with such
   swiftness and for so long a continuance, as must appear almost incredible, to
   those who have not experienced it. They have a great number of sheep, too,
   and of a good kind. The wool is of a staple sufficiently long but it is not
   near so fine as that of England. However they manufacture a great deal of
   it very successfully.

   "It was in 1664 that the English under Mr. Robert Carr with 3000 men
   landed at Manhattan Island and captured New York from the Dutch. It was
   before this that the Company from Lynn made their settlement first on the
   West end of the Island, but being disturbed by the Dutch they moved to the
   East and founded Southampton.

   "Pennsylvania also exports Horses and live Cattle to the Southern
   plantations."
About Virginia a letter published in London in 1649 says:
"There are 15,000 English in Virginia and 300 servants. Of kine, oxen, bulls, calves, 20,000 large and good, and they make plenty of very good butter and cheese. There are of an excellent race about 200 horses and mares; of asses, 50; of sheep, 3000; goats, 5000; swine innumerable; the same of poultry, hens, turkeys, ducks and geese. Cattle are about the same price as in England. There come yearly to trade with Virginia about thirty ships with 700 or 800 mariners employed. There are twenty churches with ministers to each, whose living is worth $500."

From English Race and Saddle Horses: "Records of running races in England commenced about 1718." The great runner Cartouch was only 14 hands.

"When the turf was first organized into a system of racing, ponies were selected for that amusement, and they were probably native ones. Oriental horses were not used on the turf until much later: they were of small stature and were long called Galloways. Curwin's celebrated Bob is stated to have been little more than 13 hands high, and ponies of that size are still the fleetest animals in the East.

"Sir Thomas Challoner, our ambassador in Spain in the reign of Elizabeth, ridicules the practice of importing foreign horses and affirms that those of England were the best and the most beautiful in the world. As this gentleman must have been well acquainted with the Andalusian horses, his high opinion of what he considered our native breeds is entitled to attention.

"There can be no doubt that our saddle horses were for a long period obtained principally by enlarging native ponies. Doubtless foreign horses were at an early period imported, but there is no reason to suppose the weights lightened."

From Hildreth's History of the United States we learn that in 1634 Six great ships arrived at the Massachusetts Bay Colony with store of passengers and cattle.

"A History of the British Dominions in North America," published at London 1773, says: "The ships which in 1669 brought the first animals, including Horses, to Massachusetts Bay, sailed from Isle of Wight on May 11."

And of Rhode Island: "They export to the West India Islands, horses, live stock of several kinds, butter, cheese, lumber and rum, but this trade has been upon the decline."

Of Canada: "The Indians in this country raise Indian corn and have plenty of horses."

A brief relation of the state of New England, by Increase Mather, 1669, states that the Carabbee Islands have their horses from New England.

An account given by Rip Van Dam of New York of transporting one of the popular Rhode Island "pacers," says that the vessel was 14 days in reaching New York.
1635—Economic and Local History of New England, 1620-1789, by W. H. Weeden, page 128, Vol. 1, says: "In 1635 two Dutch schooners brought in twenty-seven Flanders mares, at £34 each, sixty-three heifers at £12 and eighty-eight sheep at 50 shillings. This is preceded by the mention that both Plymouth and the Bay had oft traded with the Dutch at the Hudson River."

1640—Page 153 says: "They sent letters to London by Barbadoes, so frequent was the intercourse with that quarter. Barbadoes takes many horses and the Bay forbids the export of mares."

Page 160: "Horses are used in the cane crushing mills of Barbadoes, and the other sugar districts. They are a favorite export."

1660—Maverick, writing in 1660, to an English correspondent, page 204, says: "This country also is now well stocked, with horses, cows, sheep and goats."

1670—Page 251: "Hull bred horses in less favor in Boston Neck and Point Judeth, R. I."

Page 277: "The commons were open, and stallions, many of them inferior, run at large among the mares. It was feared the whole breed of horses would deteriorate. Massachusetts excluded from the commons all stallions under fourteen hands, and not of 'comely proportion.'"

About 1678—Page 333: "Horses were an important export from the Narragansett country. Hull with his associates began breeding them early on Point Judeth Neck."

1770—"A General History of the British Empire in America," by Mr. Winne, in two volumes, London, 1770, Vol. 1, says, page 41: "In New England the horses are hardy, mettlesome and serviceable, but small."

Of New York it says, page 97: "All kinds of black cattle are more numerous here than in any European country, and they have a breed of excellent horses of their own."


Of New Hampshire it says, page 130: "The staple commodities of New Hampshire are sheep, lumber, provisions, fish, horses, pot and pearl ashes and flax seed, all of which compose part of their exports."

Of Pennsylvania page 248: "Horses are raised here with that attention which the nature of that noble animal requires. The best for team are bred in Lancaster County, and elegant saddle and carriage horses have more or less of the blood of the stallions imported from England."

1807—From McCulloch's History of the United States, Philadelphia, 1807: "There were 5126 horses exported from the United States between Oct. 1, 1803 and Oct. 1, 1804."
1648—"A Description of the Province of New Albion:" says of Barbadoes: "Here was no store of land for our one hundred men and their families, here wants the Englishman's grass, and so the Englishman's beef, mutton, milk, butter, cheese, and they want horses to turn their sugar mills, so that New England sends horses, and Virginia oxen, to turn them at excessive rates, and their keeping there is chargeable."

1736—"British Settlements in North America, by William Douglass, published at Boston, 1755." Vol. I., page 133, says of Barbadoes: "The Island is twenty-six miles by fourteen, and contains about 100,000 acres; in 1637 there were on the Island 17,680 whites, whereof 4326 were fencible men disposed into one troop of guards, two regiments of horse, and seven regiments of foot. There may be 80,000 negroes in Barbadoes."

Of Rhode Island it says, Vol. 2, page 100: "Rhode Island Colony in general is a country for pasture, not for grain; their winters are softer and shorter than up inland, it is noted for dairies, hence the best made in any part of New England, is called (abroad) Rhode Island cheese. The most considerable farms are in the Narragansett country. Their highest dairy of one farm, milks about 110 cows, cuts about 200 loads of hay, makes about 13,000 weight of cheese, besides butter, and sells off considerable in calves and fattened bullocks."

Page 45—"Deed of Chief Sachems of Narragansett, of Island of Acquedneck (Rhode Island) to William Coddington and others, March 24, 1637. Coddington was born about 1601 and was one of 18 purchasers of above Island. He came from Massachusetts (Boston). See p. 51.

1638—p. 54 (Town of Portsmouth): "It is ordered that every one of the body shall have for his present use one acre of meadow."

1639—Laws passed in Portsmouth about damage done by cattle. From an order of Government in Portsmouth, p. 95, (1639), it appears that William Coddington, Judge, was a farmer, at least had a farm.

1647—p. 150: "It is ordered that each Towne shall choose and order ye authorities of two Surveyors for the Highway, and appoint time to mend them; also that they are to have notice of all cattle that shall be exported, and return the marks of them unto the Towne." If disobeyed a fine follows.

We insert the following horses advertised in Connecticut as they were not inserted in Vol. II.:

Strayed or stolen—Large bay horse about 14½ hands, ten years old, natural pacer. Caleb Ball, Hartford, July, 1767.

Strayed or stolen—Bay mare with bald face, four white feet, both paces and trots. Justus Riley, Wethersfield.

Strayed or stolen in East Hartford—Bay mare, 14 hands, both paces and trots. E. Williams.

Stolen in Hebron—Black mare with star, about 12 years old, 14 hands, paces and trots. Isaac Ford, April 11, 1770.
This may inform the public that Samuel Farnsworth of Hartford has two likely stallions, which he intends to keep the ensuing season to cover mares. The one is the noted horse late the property of Neil McLean, Jr., and is considered by them that are judges to be the swiftest horse on the continent, to take him on the three gaits, pace, trot and run. The latter is a very large, thick, heavy horse, bred in Canada; terms six shillings.

**Samuel Farnsworth.**

Strayed or stolen—Brown mare, three years old, paces and trots.

D. Beach, Litchfield.

Strayed or stolen—Brown mare, three white feet, eight years old, natural trotter.

Refferee Building, Hartford.

Strayed or stolen—Black horse colt, three years old, trots all, middling size.

Josiah Church, Hartford.

Strayed or stolen in Torrington—Brown mare with star, hind feet white, about 14 hands, paces and trots well.

T. Tarall, July 3, 1770.

Strayed in Hartford—Dark sorrel horse, about nine years old, 14 hands, natural trotter.

Aug. 20, 1770.

Stolen—Large sorrel mare, white in face, six years old, about 15 hands.

W. King, Suffield, Aug. 9, 1770.

Strayed or stolen in Wallingford—Brown horse, 15 hands, trots and paces.

Miles Johnson, Aug. 11, 1770.

Strayed—Dark sorrel horse with star, nine years old, 14 hands, natural trotter.

Hartford, Aug. 20, 1770.

Stolen in Farmington—Black horse, 13½ hands, 12 years old, natural pacer, paces square, thickset.

R. Barrett, Sept. 1, 1770.

Strayed or stolen—Black roan gelding, one white hind foot, 12 years old, 14 hands.

Samuel Starr, Middletown, Nov. 10, 1770.

Strayed or stolen—Brown horse, some white, 14 hands, 11 years old, natural pacer.

J. Buck, Wethersfield, Nov. 16, 1770.

Stolen—Sorrel mare with star, 14 hands, natural pacer.


Strayed or stolen—Small red roan horse, 13½ hands, 4 years old, some white in face, natural pacer.


Will cover this season at the home of the subscriber in Hartford, the famous horse Ranger. He is a horse of strength and beauty, equal perhaps to any in America of the true Barbary breed, bred in England; terms 12 to 30 shillings. He is the same horse that was in my keeping last season.

James Nichols, 1771.

Stolen in New Haven—sorrel mare, 15½ hands, paces and trots.

John Brown.

The above are all the advertisements referring to horses (with exception of several stray colts) that appear in this paper "The Connecticut Courant" from July 1767 to July, 1771, as taken from files reasonably complete, in National Library at Washington. They refer to horses owned in all parts of
Connecticut and it is noticeable that not a single one is spoken of that was over 15 hands, most of them under that and most of them described as pacers. This amounts to a photograph of the horses of that day in Connecticut, which we think were very similar to those of all New England, and which up to this date were evidently mostly descendants of the small English horses that constituted the first importations to New England, beginning about 1625.

Aug. 8, 1771—Uriah Judd of Pittsfield advertises as stolen, a black stone horse about 14 hands, five years old, natural trotter, carries his head low.

In Sept. 1771, Cephas Kent of Suffield advertises lost, “dark brown horse, 14½ hands, both paces and trots.”

Ranger is advertised again by James Nichols, Hartford, 1772, who says it is the same horse that was in his keeping the two last seasons.

These advertisements we think are the first notice of this famous horse.

In 1773, the chestnut horse Batchelor; got by Ben Rogers’ Garland, son of old Starling, bred by the Duke of Bolton, and got by Bay Bolton: dam of Batchelor, Arabian mare, brought from that country by Lord Grosvenor. Advertised in Sharon, Conn., by Jacob Bogardus, and described as eight years old, about 15 hands high, and the same horse that Captain Pintner imported to New York, about five years before. Terms $2 to 30 shillings.

The Ranger is again advertised at Hartford, by James Nichols, and it is again stated that he was bred in England.

Selah Norton’s advertisement as a merchant at Hartford, appears in 1773. 1774, Paoli described as black, of the English breed and full blood, a horse of the greatest smartness and resolution, is advertised in East Windsor, by John Watson. The Ranger is again advertised in Hartford, by James Nichols.

In 1775, The beautiful half English horse Fox, the property of Levi Allen is advertised to be kept three miles west of Salisbury Furnace. “This horse was got by the famous English Fox at Newport, R. I., and from a Narragansett mare. This horse is very little short of 15 hands high, complete, well made every way, carries his head and tail to admiration; his alertness and activity are much taken notice of, and in fine he is allowed by all to be as beautiful a stallion as ever was brought into these parts. This horse being but half English, the other half the old Narragansett breed is much preferable to full blooded horses, and is thought by best judges to be a better horse for mending the breed in these parts than any full blooded horse whatever. This horse four years past being but four years old, covered 15 mares from which 11 likely colts were raised some of which sold in Rhode Island for $80 at one year old. Terms $2 the season. Salisbury, April 3, 1775.”

Ranger is again advertised 1775 in Hartford, by James Nichols, and Paoli in East Windsor, by John Watson.

1782, For sale the beautiful horse Wildair, so well known in this State.

Caleb Bull.
THE BLOOD HORSE.

GAMARRA is a dainty steed,
Strong, black, and of a noble breed,
Full of fire and full of bone,
With all his line of fathers known:
Fine his nose, his nostrills thin,
But blown abroad by the pride within!
His mane is like a river flowing,
And his eyes like embers glowing
In the darkness of the night
And his pace as swift as light.

Look—how round his straining throat
Grace and shifting beauty float;
Sinewy strength is in his reins,
The red blood gallops through his veins.
Richer, redder, never ran
Through the boasting heart of man.
He can trace his lineage higher
Than the Bourbon dare aspire,—
Douglas, Guzman, or the Guelph,
Or O'Brien's blood itself!

He, who hath no peer, was born
Here upon a Red March morn;
But his famous fathers dead
Were Arabs all, and Arab-bred,
And the last of that great line
Trod like one of a race divine!
And yet,—he was but friend to one,
Who fed him at the set of sun
By some lone fountain fringed with green;
With him a roving Bedouin
He lived (none else would he obey
Through all the hot Arabian day),
And died untamed upon the sands
Where Balkh amidst the desert stands!
AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER.

VOLUME III.

HACKETT HORSE (1-4), chestnut, 14½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1832; bred by John Hackett, Hancock, Vt.; got by Gifford Morgan: dam said to be by Woodbury Morgan. Was kept at Hancock and Middlebury, Vt. Died February, 1850, property of Mr. Hackett. Linsley says:

“A thick-set, compact horse, but style not so fine as some. Action good and a horse of great endurance. He was a good roadster and left excellent stock.”

Mr. Flint of New Haven Mills said: “I came to New Haven, spring of 1847, from Braintree, Vt. My brother came in 1845. John Daniels kept Flying Morgan on the Adams farm the season that I came and also, I am quite certain, the next season. My brother bought two colts by Flying Morgan; one of these was bred by Davis. I remember the Hackett Horse well. Knew him before I left Braintree. He was 15 hands, 1000 pounds; had long neck, rangy bow neck, very handsome head and neck; he was a good stepper, light as a fox; might have been made to trot fast, but they did not train the horses here then. The Putnam Morgan was a larger, but not any handsomer horse. The Hackett Horse was a dark chestnut, a very handsome horse, more rangy than his son Flying Morgan. A tall gray horse, called Idol, was owned by Heman and Andrew Bass before 1847.”

Martin Hackett of Hancock, Vt., 79 years old, says his father, John Hackett of Hancock, bred the Hackett Horse; he was foaled on John Hackett’s farm in Hancock, and was always owned by him and died at the age of eighteen years. He was got by Gifford Morgan; of his dam Mr. Hackett said: “I don’t know where he got the mare that brought the horse, and I don’t know of any one that does. I have heard it said that she was a little black mare.”

The following is Mr. Hackett’s description of the Hackett Horse:

“A dark chestnut horse with some white hairs in his coat; a good style horse, square built; would weigh 1000 pounds in good flesh.”

The dam of the Hackett Horse was a small black mare, 950 pounds; bred at Bethel, Vt., and owned when young by David Cushing of Bethel, who sold her to John Stores, and he to John Hackett; said to be by Woodbury Morgan. See the Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 681 and Vol. II., p. 160.
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Among the descendants of this horse, are quite a good many fast trotters, including Lord Clinton, 2:08 3/4, in 1894, in a race that he won in three straight heats, which record at that time had been rarely equaled. Lord Clinton is full brother to Gen. Gates, the premier stallion at the Government Farm at Weybridge, Vt.

HACKETT HORSE (1-16), bay with star, one or two white hind ankles, 15 3/4 hands, 1000 pounds; said to be by the Hopkins Horse which was kept at Rochester, Vt., about 1872. Came from Bridgewater. Information from Mr. Muzzy, Rochester, Vt.

HACO (1-128), bay, star, small snip, hind feet white, foaled 1885; bred by Henry C. Jewett, Buffalo, N. Y.; got by Jerome Eddy, son of Louis Napoleon: dam Honda, chestnut, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Wedgewood, son of Belmont; 2d dam Hermosa, bay, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter; 3d dam Black Rose, black, said to be by Tom Teener, son of old Tom; and 4th dam by Cannon’s Whip, son of Blackburn’s Whip. Sold to Frank Mason, Wichita, Kan.; to Swarts & Oaks; to W. B. Oaks, Silver City, Ia. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Monala, 2:29 1/2.

HA-HA (3-64), 2:22 1/4, brown, 15 3/4 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled about 1879: bred by Fred Arnold, Stockton, Cal.; got by Nephew, son of Hambino, by Edward Everett, son of Hambletonian: dam the Ryan mare, bred by Mike Ryan, Stockton, Cal., got by McCracken’s Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam Billing’s Mare, 15 3/4 hands, bay, bred by John Williams, St. Louis, Mo., got by Randlett’s Royal Oak, son of Black Hawk; 3d dam said to be by Watkin’s Young Highlander. Sold to Harvey Belden, Stockton, Cal. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Josie C., 2:25 1/2.

HAIL CLOUD, brown, foaled 1891; bred by J. M. Leet, Maryville, Mo.; got by Herschel, son of Belmont: dam Lady Dingman, bay, foaled 1883; bred by James Miller, Paris, Ky.; got by Favorite Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Lucy Dingman, said to be by Hailstorm, son of Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam by Snake, son of Mambrino Patchen; and 4th dam by Gossip Jones.

Sire of 6 pacers (2:18 3/4).

HAILSTORM (1-128), chestnut, blaze in face, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1872; bred by J. H. Chiles, Lexington, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen, which see: dam Sallie, said to be by Alexander’s Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter; 2d dam by Downing’s Black Highlander, son of Crusader, by Blackburn’s Whip; and 3d dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse. Sold to L. Herr, Lexington, Ky.; to John
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Monahan, to W. S. Thompson, both of Springfield, O.; to P. Eastman, Chillicothe, O. Pedigree from daughter of W. S. Thompson.

Sire of Quaker Girl, 2:30; Jenny Wren, 2:17½; 11 dams of 8 trotters, 5 pacers.

HAKODA (1-64), bay; foaled 1891; bred by A. E. Ransom, Salina, Kan.; got by Johannes, son of Princeps: dam Larkspur, foaled 1883, bred by Allen Cook, Danville, Ky.; got by Lightheart, son of Cuyler; 2d dam Fanny, said to be by Vidette, son of Vindex; and 3d dam by Stockbridge Duke.


HAL B (1-32), 2:04½, bay, with black points, 16 hands, 1140 pounds; foaled 1893; bred by M. McNulty, West Andover, O.; got by Hal Dillard, (2:04¼), son of Brown Hal: dam Ellen M., said to be by Blue Boy, son of Blue Buck; 2d dam Punch, bay, bred by Mr. Wilson, got by Blue Bull; 3d dam chestnut, bred by Mr. Wilson, got by Copperbottom. Sold to John L. Wintz, Scranton, Penn.; to I. S. Young, North Glenford, Can.; to D. H. Mast, West Milton, O. Advertised in "Breeder & Sportsman," Dec. 11, 1904, at Los Angeles, until April 15.

Sire of Red Path 2:27¼; 9 pacers (2:06½).

HALBERT (1-128), bay; foaled 1884; bred by Richard West, Lexington, Ky.; got by Egbert, son of Hambletonian: dam Miss Patchen, black, bred by Herr & Blackford, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Kate Messenger, said to be by Bay Messenger Jr., son of Bay Messenger; and 3d dam by Young Davy Crockett, son of Davy Crocket. Sold to Samuel D. Puett, Rochville, Ind.

Sire of Maud Halbert, 2:30; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HAL BOY (1-16), Said to be by Aldrich's Tom Hal.

Sire of American Girl, 2:15½; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

HAL BRADEN (1-32), 2:07½, bay; 15¾ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1888; bred by Campbell Brown, Springfield, Tenn.; got by Brown Hal, son of Tom Hal Jr.: dam Kate Braden, bay, bred by E. F. Geers and A. N. Akin, Columbia, Tenn., got by Bay Tom, son of Bledsoe's Tom Hal; 2d dam Lulu Braden, black, bred by W. M. Boyd, Marbut, Tenn., got by Brownlow's Traveler. Sold to Titley Bros., Chicora, Penn. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 4 pacers (2:15¼); 1 sire of 3 pacers.

HALBRON (1-32), bay; foaled 1897; bred by George Campbell Brown, Spring Hill, Tenn.; got by Brown Hal, son of Tom Hal Jr.: dam Kate Braden (dam of Hal Braden which see), by Bay Tom 2:23.

HAL CAMPBELL (3-128), said to be by Brown Hal, son of Tom Hal Jr.


HALCANTARA (3-256), bay; foaled 1887; bred by Elizus Smith, Lee, Mass.; got by Alcantara, son of George Wilkes: dam Racquette, brown, bred by W. & V. L. Polk, Columbia, Tenn., got by Enfield, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Heel-and-Toe Fanny, bay, bred by Charles Ford, Frankfort, Ky., got by John Innes, son of Crusader (Low’s); 3d dam said to be by Bay Buck, son of Gray Florizel (Lowery’s). Sold to John Wilbur, Palmer, Mass.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:2;23/4).


Sire of 4 pacers (2:123/4); 1 sire of 1 pacer; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

HAL CLARK untraced.

Sire of Queen Hal 2:123/4.

HAL CLIPPER (5-256), 2:071/2; bay; foaled 1895; bred by W. T. Reese, Bowling Green, O.; got by Hal Dillard, son of Brown Hal: dam Wilkes Vein, bay, bred by Albert L. Winship, Rushville, Ind., got by Grand Wilkes; 2d dam Nelly Winship, said to be by Blue Vein, son of Blue Bull.

Sire of Hal Thomas, 2:221/2.

HALCORN, bay; foaled 1824; bred by B. P. Todd, Nottoway County, Va.; got by Virginia, son of Sir Archy: dam said to be by Shylock, son of imported Bedford; 2d dam by Diomed, son of imported Diomed; and 3d dam by imported Shark. Sold 1830, to S. V. Filson and went to Fleming County, Ky., 1831.

HALCORN said to be by imported Halcorn.

Sire of third dam of Dunette, 2:221/2.

HALCORN (HATHAWAY'S OR PETER'S), bay; foaled 1835; bred by Philip Hathorn, Montgomery County, Ky.; got by Halcorn, son of Virginia: dam said to be by Getaway's Thunderbolt, son of Elba. Owned about 1850 by Judge Peters, Mount Sterling, Ky. Died 1858.

HALCORN, dark bay; 16 hands; said to be by Halcorn, son of Virginia by Sir Archy.
Advertised 1855 to make season one mile west of Walnut Hill Meeting House, Ky., at the farm of D. Clinton Armstrong, by A. Phelps, of Jessamine.

A horse of this name said to be of the Virginia and Kentucky stock, was exhibited at State Fair, Indiana, 1855. Owned in Putnam County.


Sire of 13 trotters (2:16½); 9 pacers (2:18½); 1 dam of 2 trotters.

HAL DE FACTO (3-128), said to be by Brown Hal, son of Tom Hal Jr.

Sire of Hal F., 2:24¾.


Sire of 3 trotters, 2:11; 53 pacers (2:04½); 6 sires of 2 trotters, 14 pacers; 2 dams 1 trotter 1 pacer.

HALEDON (1-16), bred by Severn Eyre, Eastville, Va.; got by Walker Morrill, son of Winthrop Morrill; dam said to be by Pimlico, son of Donerail; and 2d dam Maggie, by Captain.

Haley (1-16), 2:17, bay, 16 hands, 1170 pounds; foaled 1889; bred by W. D. Haley, Gardiner, Me.; got by Nelson, son of Young Rolfe: dam Graynose, black, bred by H. S. Russell, Milton, Mass., got by Fearnaught, son of young Morrill; 2d dam Lady Balch, bred by Mr. Balch, Waterville, Me., got by Rising Sun, son of Rising Sun; 3d dam Lady Fisher. Sold to C. P. Small, Lincoln, Me. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:26¾); 2 pacers, 2:24¾.

HAL FOSTER, said to be by Young Hal.

Sire of Zim, 2:21.

HAL FETZER (1-64), said to be by Fry’s Hal which see: and dam by Bob Hal.

HAL GAVELIN not traced.

Sire of Pearl A., 2:13 1/2.

HAL INDEX (3-64), 2:20 1/4, gray, 15 3/4 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1886; bred by Campbell Brown, Spring Hill, Tenn.; got by Tom Hal Jr., son of Kittrell's Tom Hall; dam Stella, gray, bred by H. P. Pointer, Spring Hill, Tenn., got by George Washington, son of Pointer Slasher; 2d dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer, which see, said to be by McMeen's Traveler. Sold to W. B. Bath; to Irby Boyd; to J. T. Ferguson & Sons, Memphis, Tenn., who send information. Died 1905.

Hal Index, was sire of The Maid, 2:05 1/4, a fast pacing mare that at one time held the four-year-old record. She was bred by J. T. Ferguson & Son of Eylan Stock Farm, Memphis, Tenn., who writes August 9, 1899:

"We are in receipt of your card of August 5, and take pleasure in sending you, as requested, breeding and history of The Maid.

"The Maid four years old, bay mare, 16 hands high, by Hal Index, 2:20 1/4, dam Frankie, by St. Elmo; second dam a Kentucky mare of untraced breeding. Hal Index, by Tom Hal (sire of Brown Hal), dam Stella, by George Washington; second dam Sweepstakes, dam of Hal Pointer and Star Pointer. The Maid was bred by us at our Eylan Stock Farm, Sanderdale County, Tenn. She was broken in the spring as a two-year-old, and worked perhaps six weeks or two months that year."

"* * * * From the above it will be seen that The Maid is by Hal Index, 2:20 1/4, a developed sire of old Tom Hal. His dam, Stella, was a gray mare, by George Washington, son of Taylor’s Henry Hal, by Kittrell’s Tom Hal; Kittrell’s Hal was sire of Tom Hal, the sire of Brown Hal; second dam Sweepstakes, by Knight’s Snow Heels who was traced to Kittrell’s Hal. George Washington, got Gen. Hardee, bred by William Fowler, Connersville, Marshall County, Tenn.; dam said to be by Traveler, son of Gregg’s Stump, by Stump the Dealer, son of Timoleon, by Sir Archy. * * * * — The Horse Review, Aug. 15, 1899.

Sire of 3 pacers (2:05 1/4).

HAL K. (1-64), 2:14 1/2; brown; foaled 1890; bred by S. W. Knight, Ft. Worth, Tex.; got by Dan Harding, son of Tom Hal Jr.; dam Lady Knight, said to be by Snow Heels Jr., son of Knight’s Snow Heels.

Sire of 4 pacers (2:10 1/4).

HAL LANE (3-256), said to be by a son of Brown Hal by Tom Hal Jr.

Sire of Helen C., 2:16 1/4.


HAL HORS


Sire of Little Sam, 2:29.

HALL HORSE (BROKEN-LEGGED TIGE), spotted; bred by Levi Hall, Hatley, P. Q.; got by Merriam's Goldfinder.

HALLOWEEN (3-128), bay, round star, and both hind feet white above ankles; foaled 1888; bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Aberdeen, son of Hambletonian; dam Glorietta, bay, bred by W. T. Withers, got by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Bettie Stone, bay, bred by Samuel Brown, Greenup Co., Ky., got by Spaulding's Abdallah, son of Abdallah; 3d dam, said to be by Whitehall. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.


HALYMONT (1-32), bay; foaled 1886; bred by Ed. Galvin, Fredonia, Penn.; got by Bay Tom: dam Mattie W., bay, bred by Ed. Galvin, got by Hull, son of Belmont; 2d dam Lady Hays, said to be by Case's Dave Hill, son of Dave Hill; 3d dam Miss Heath, bay, bred by F. Mack, Williamsfield, O., got by Young Napoleon (Canadian). Sold to S. N. Fulkerson, New Castle, Penn.; to J. E. Collette, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; to E. S. Burwell, Cottage Grove, Wis.


HAL PARKER (3-128), 2:11 3/4; black; foaled 1889; bred by J. W. Alexander, Spring Hill, Tenn.; got by Brown Hal, son of Tom Hal Jr.: dam Annie Hatton, said to be by Bob Hatton.


HAL PATCHEN, 2:15 3/4; brown; foaled 1892; bred by James Cunningham, Mattoon, Ill.; got by Valentine: dam Dixie, bred by James Cunningham, got by Black Dick, son of Nigger Dick; 2d dam Daisy, said to be by Dr. Herr, son of Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam Nelly, untraced.


HAL PLEX (1-32); said to be by Duplex, son of Bay Tom Jr.: dam Sadle B, by Tom Hal, son of Kittrell's Tom Hal; and 2d dam Lena, by Kerr's Clipper.


HALRANE, (3-128), 2:10 3/4; brown; foaled 1893; bred by T. C. Anglin and R. I. Cook, Lexington, Ky.; got by Wilkes Boy, son of George Wilkes: dam Grace Medium, gray, bred by Louis Cook, Georgetown,
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Ky., got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Gracie Goodman, gray, foaled 1870, said to be by Peacock, son of Benton's Diomed; and 3d dam Belle, by Drennon.

Sire of Margaret McCoy, 2:16¼; 3 pacers (2:17¼).

**HAL Pointer (1-16)**, 2:04½, bay, large star, left hind foot white, 15¾ hands, 1129 pounds; foaled 1884; bred by Henry P. Pointer, Spring Hill, Tenn.; got by Tom Hal (Gibson's), son of Kittrell's Tom Hal: dam Sweepstakes, bred by Armstrong Glenn, Glenn's Store, Tenn., got by Snow Heels, son of Tom Hal (Knight's); 2d dam Lize (or Kit), bred by Williamson Blair, Kedron, Tenn., got by Traveler (McMean's), son of Sugg's Stump; 3d dam a roan mare bought by Mr. Williamson Blair in Kentucky for $300 at 18 months old, and was said to be thoroughbred; but nothing is known of her pedigree. Pedigree from Tennessee Pacing Horse Breeders' Association, S. N. Warren, Secretary, Spring Hill, Tenn.

Hal Pointer, whose pacing record is 2:04½, was once a saddle horse. Major Campbell Brown wrote as follows in January, 1890:

"Our fastest pacers are to be, also, our best saddle horses. For instance, the writer has never mounted a finer natural saddle animal than Brown Hal, 2:12½. His daughter, Susie B., with a trial of 2:18, is almost equally good. Mattie Hunter, 2:12½, won many premiums in the saddle ring before she became noted as a pacer. Hal Pointer, 2:13, was a remarkable saddle horse for his age. Little Brown Jug, 2:11¾, was, as his former owner states, a first-class saddle horse."

"Hal Pointer is now eight years old, and he ranks high as a competitor in races; when right he fights to the end. Mr. Hamlin says that he can make a trotter of him, and he probably will educate him that way, and start him in slow races as he did Wardwell. A horse which is good under the saddle, good as a trotter, good as a trotter and good at the plow is an all around horse of decided value."—[Exchange.

"Hal Pointer started in eight races in 1890, and did not suffer a defeat. Last year he was one of the busiest pacers on the turf. He started in fourteen races and won first money in eleven of them. He was sick at Philadelphia, where he started September 2, against Johnston (2:06¼), and Yolo Maid. Hal Pointer won the first and second heats in 2:12, 2:15½, but Johnston got the next three in 2:15½, 2:21¼, 2:23½. Hal Pointer was drawn in the last heat. He was defeated in straight heats by Direct at Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 21, in 2:10, 2:09¾, 2:11. He was also beaten by Direct over the kite-shaped tracks at Columbia, Tenn., Oct. 26, but forced the little black wonder to go three faster heats than were ever before made in single harness, viz.: 2:09, 2:08, 2:08¾. Died at Village Farm, Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13, 1903."—[Exchange.

**Halsey House Horse (1-4)**, dark dapple chestnut, stripe in face, white hind feet, about 15 hands, 950 pounds; foaled about 1845; bred by Halsey House, Berlin, Vt., long since dead; got by Napoleon, an old horse owned in Massachusetts (see Napoleon, Foss'), pedigree unknown:
dam brown, bred by Reuben Smith, Tunbridge, Orange County, Vt.;
got by Justin Morgan, and over 30 years old when House Colt was foaled.

Above information from D. W. Cowdery, South Royalton, Vt., who writes:

"Reuben Smith is dead and all of his family that I ever knew. The old mare was owned by Josiah S. Burett at the time the House Colt was foaled, and had been for years before, a near neighbor of mine in Tunbridge, Vt. I owned colts from the old mare at different times; the last one was foaled after the old mare was 35 years old, color chestnut, white in face and four white feet, 14 1/2 hands high, less than 900 pounds, very stylish, sharp driver for those days. I sold him when five years old to a horse dealer from Massachusetts for $225, which was a big price for a horse those times."

HAL STOCKINGS (1-64), 2:15 3/4; black; foaled 1893; bred by J.
Harris, Moresville, Tenn.; got by Fry's Brown Hal; dam Pick, black,
foaled 1879; said to be by Earnhart's Brooks.

Sire of Birth Mark, 2:13 1/4.

HAL STRANGER (1-32), brown; foaled 1897; bred by John H. Shults,
Port Chester, N. Y.; got by Stranger, son of Gen. Washington; dam
Laurel, 2:09 1/4, bay, bred by Campbell Brown, Spring Hill, Tenn., got by
Brown Hal, son of Tom Hal Jr. (Gibson's); 2d dam Myrtle, bay, bred
by Campbell Brown, got by Enfield, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam
Minette, said to be by Ericson, son of Mambrino Chief; and 4th dam
Minnie Clyde, by Brignoli (Mambrino Prince) son of Mambrino Chief.
Sold to John Donavan, Jr., St. Joseph, Mo.; to F. E. Marsh, Chicago,
Ill.; to Wm. A. French, Dundee, Mich.

HAL WILKES (1-64), 2:17 1/2, chestnut, said to be by Beaumont, son of
Belmont: dam, untraced.

Sire of Flossie Fotta, 2:14 1/4.

HALWOOD (1-32), brown; said to be by Wedgewood, son of Belmont:
and dam Oyka, foaled 1884, bred by Campbell Brown, Spring Hill,
Tenn., got by Brown Hal, son of Tom Hal Jr.; 2d dam Bessie Taylor,
bay, bred by Campbell Brown, got by Enfield, son of Hambletonian.
Sold to Dan Collins, Joplin, Mo.

Sire of Sandown, 2:12 1/4; 3 pacers.

HAM, 2:37 1/2; black; foaled 1872: untraced. Sold to Benjamin F.
Dowler, St. Louis, Mo.; to F. J. Culler, Tipton, Mo.

Sire of 2 trotters, (2:16 1/4).

HAMBLEHAWK, bay; foaled 1871; bred by Charles R. Bull, Oxford
Depot, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian: dam Jessie Bull, dam of Blue
Grass, which see. Sold to J. M. Fisher, West Liberty, Ia.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:30); 4 dams of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.
HAMBLETON, 2:26⅔; brown, white hind feet; 15⅓ hands; 1100 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by A. H. Taylor, Central Valley, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Florida, son of Hambletonian: dam Lady Woodhull, bay, hind feet white, bred by Justice Cooley, Little Britain, Orange County, N. Y., got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; 2d dam gray, bred by Elias Gerow, Washingtonville, Orange County, N. Y., got by Young Hickory, son of Wells' Hickory. Sold to Cornelius Davis, Oxford Depot, Orange County, N. Y.; to Richard W. Woodhull; to A. H. Taylor, Central Valley, N. Y.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:22); 3 dam of 2 trotters, 2 pacers.

HAMBLETON, 15⅓ hands; foaled 1778; said to be by Golden Farmer, imported to America by John Hutchinson. Advertised in New Jersey Journal 1783.

HAMBLETON (FRANK'S), said to be by Highland Boy, son of Hamlet.

Sire of Nelly Bruce, 2:10⅔.

HAMBLETONIAN, chestnut sorrel; 16 hands; said to be imported Diomed. Owned by John Polluck, five miles from Lexington in Fayette County, Ky. Advertised 1811 by Joseph Faulkner. A famous race horse.

HAMBLETONIAN, foaled 1792; bred by Mr. Hutchinson, Skipton, near York, England; got by King Fergus: dam gray Highflyer, bred by A. Halls foaled 1782, got by Highflyer, son of King Herod; 2d dam Monimia, by Matchem; 3d dam by Alcides; 4th dam by Crab; 5th dam, dam of Snip. Sold to Sir C. Turner, 1795. Died Mar. 28, 1818.

"He once ran out of the course at York, and paid one forfeit to Sterling (for being amiss) at Newmarket; but never was beat. * * * His performances have ranked him in an equal degree of retrospective celebrity with Eclipse, Highflyer, Diomed, and the most famous runners of the past or present day."—Taplin's Sport. Dict.

HAMBLETONIAN, bay; 16 hands; said to be by Sir Archie. Advertised in the "Raleigh (N. C.) Register," 1826.

HAMBLETONIAN. Advertised by Wm. M. Rysdyk, 1852, 1853, 1855, 1856, terms $25 to $50, at Chester, Orange County, N. Y. The advertisement of April 4, 1857, is as follows:

Hambletonian, one of the sons of Abdallah, will be kept for a limited number of mares, at the stable of Wm. M. Rysdyk, at Chester, Orange County, N. Y., from April 1st to Aug. 1st. Twenty-five the season and $35 to insure a mare with foal. Season money due the first day of August next and insurance money March 1st, 1858. Any person having a mare insured and parting with her before the time of foaling will be held accountable for the insurance money, unless it is made to appear that the mare is not with foal.
PEDIGREE.

Hambletonian was got by the celebrated stallion Abdallah and he by Old Mambrino and he by imported Messenger. His dam was the Chas. Kent Mare by imported Bellfounder; granddam old One Eye, by Hamiltonian and he by imported Messenger and his dam also by imported Messenger, and the dam of old One Eye was by imported Messenger. He is eight years old this spring, nearly 16 hands high; color, bright bay with two white hind feet, and he can show more good stock for the road or track than any other stallion in the State of his age. He can also trot a mile in less than 2:40. Gentlemen living at a distance and wishing the services of this horse must send in their letters at once so that I may be ready to receive the mares when they come.

WM. M. RYSDYK.

It will be seen that in this first pedigree given to Hambletonian by Mr. Rysdyk, two very serious errors are made. One that the dam of Bishop's Hamiltonian was by imported Messenger, and the other, that Silvertail, the 3d dam of Hambletonian was by imported Messenger. The dam of Bishop's Hamiltonian is uncertain; but the statement made in his early advertisements, and in the advertisements of his full brother, Plato, that she was a Virginia bred mare, and by imported Shark, is a fair said to be, and has been generally accepted.

The testimony of Dr. Townsend Seeley (born 1790, married 1817, died 1885), the oldest son of Jonas Seeley, Sr., who bred Silvertail, dam of One Eye, is conclusive that her sire was a stallion owned or kept by Thaddeus Seeley of Oxford, Orange County, N. Y., a cousin of Jonas Seeley, Sr.

The statement that this stallion was gray would appear to have been made also by Mr. Townsend Seeley. And the statement he was by imported Messenger has been credited to him, but we doubt very much whether he said it. For if he had known that the horse was a son of imported Messenger, it is most reasonable to suppose that he would also have known his name and history including breeder and full breeding. As none of these facts have been given the only knowledge we have to date is that Silvertail, the 3d dam of Hambletonian, was foaled about 1808, and got by a stallion owned by Thaddeus Seeley of Oxford, Orange County, N. Y.

In regard to One Eye, the 2d dam of Hambletonian, the information is even more indefinite. It is not certainly known who bred her, or the year she was foaled, or indeed any circumstances connected with her breeding. Mr. Townsend Seeley states that he took Silvertail, her dam, to Mr. Thaddeus Seeley's to be bred. He also states that this dam was purchased by his father of a neighbor, Mr. Dearman; and gives description and characteristic of the mare, and quite full description of Silvertail.

The further trouble in accepting the breeding as generally given One Eye is, that it is of a similar character and originated at the same time
as the entirely erroneous statements before referred to, that the dam of
Bishop’s Hamiltonian, and also Silvertail were by imported Messenger.

In Mr. Helm’s book “American Roadsters,” page 154, Mr. Helm
says: “I herewith insert parts of two letters already given to the public,
the first addressed to myself by Dr. Townsend Seeley of Kendall County,
Ill., a man above 80 years of age of most agreeable address, an elder in
the Presbyterian church and held in the highest esteem in the com-
community in which he lived for over 30 years past; at my request he
penned in his own way the following:

“About the year 1800 my father traded with George Dearman, and
got a mare called Jin; black with large bald face and two white feet. *
** One Eye was a foal of Silvertail, she was a bright bay with a ewe
neck and carried her head very high; was a splendid mare, and at 20
years old would move off with all the vigor of youth. I think her sire
was Hamiltonian [Mr. Helm spells this word incorrectly, Hambletonian],
but the record will inform you.’”

Here it will be seen that Dr. Townsend Seeley dodged the point of
saying that One Eye was by Bishop’s Hamiltonian, and if he called the
horse Hambletonian he could not properly have referred to the Bishop
Horse, as that horse was not called by that name until some years later.
See Hamiltonian (Bishop’s).

The illustration of the looseness with which those most interested in
the horse first gave his pedigree, must make every prudent man careful
about accepting any part of it not sustained by outside and contempo-
aneous evidence.

To sum up it is practically certain, as certain as any pedigree can be,
that Hambletonian was got by Abdallah: dam the Charles Kent Mare,
by imported Bellfounder; that Abdallah was got by Mambrino: dam
Amazonia, breeding unknown; and that Mambrino was got by imported
Messenger: dam said to be by imported Sour Krout, son of Highflyer;
2d dam by imported Whirligig, son of Lord Portmore’s Captain; 3d
dam Maria Slammerkin, by imported Wildair, and 4th dam De Lancey’s
imported Cub Mare by Cub. At this point (Wildair) Hambletonian
traces to the same source as the original Justin Morgan; which Justin
Morgan reached in two generations, and Hambletonian in six.

The pedigree here given of Mambrino is certified to by Lewis Morris,
and although the breeders of the first two dams are not given the cir-
cumstances connected with the history of imported Sour Krout, and im-
ported Whirligig, as well as the high character of Mr. Morris, who certi-
fies to the breeding, makes it presumably correct.

A stallion called Little Briton, got by imported old Champion: dam
by imported Janus; 2d dam imported by Gen. Herd, New Jersey, and
got by old True Briton, is advertised 1808 in the Political Index of
Newburgh, N. Y., to be kept at the stable of Thaddeus Seeley of Oxford,
N. Y. This horse is described as “seven years old last grass, 15-3 hands,
remarkably active and good tempered, bred by Sam Seaman, Long Island, and has been kept by Noah Townsend.

Signed, John Woodruff."

The same horse is advertised by Ebenezer Seeley and John Ketchum, to be kept at Bethlehem, New Windsor and Newburgh, and is probably the sire of Silvertail.

We have not yet found any other stallions advertised by the Seeley family in Orange County at about this time, but we do find two sons of Messenger advertised, as follows:

"Napper Tandy in 1808 and 1809 in Cornwall; got by old Messenger: dam by Othello; grandam Bold Briton; great grandam by True Briton, gray, 16 hands. For figure, bone and activity equal to any.

Signed, Chas. Southerland."

"Nestor; dapple gray; rising five years old; full 16 hands high; remarkably lengthy and lofty in his carriage; bony, strong and moves fine; stock very promising; by imported Messenger: dam by imported Eclipse; 2d dam a full bred mare. Nehemiah Firm, Warwick, 1807."

We will now insert the pedigree of Hambletonian so far as known.

Hambletonian, bay, with hind feet white; 15 hands 1/4 inch at withers and 15 hands 2 1/4 inches at hips; foaled 1849; bred by Jonas Seeley, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Abdallah, son of Mambrino, by imported Messenger: dam Charles Kent Mare, dark bay, with black points, except a little white on one hind foot, 15 1/2 hands, a mare of much merit that was sold when young to Peter Seeley, who sold to Ebenezer Pray, drover, and he to William Chivers, butcher in Fulton Market, New York, of whom she was purchased by Charles Kent, New York, who sold her for $800 to Dick Carman, a wealthy builder of Washington Heights, New York, in whose possession she was injured in running down hill, and bought back for $100 by Charles Kent and Daniel Sweeney, bred twice to Abdallah then standing in New Jersey, and sold with six weeks old colt by her side for $130 to Jonas Seeley, of Sugar Loaf, Orange County, N. Y.; bred by Josiah Jackson, Oxford, N. Y., got by the celebrated trotting horse imported Bellfounder.

Second dam One Eye, bay or brown, with a little white in face and white ankle, 15 1/2 hands; foaled about 1815; a mare of much resolution, probably bred by Jonas Seeley, Sr., Sugar Loaf, Orange County, N. Y.; said to be by Bishop's Hamiltonian, son of Imported Messenger, but not a particle of specific information to sustain it, which, as we think, would have been forthcoming if it was true; 3d dam Silvertail, black, with snip, roan rump and tail, about 1200 pounds; foaled about 1808; bred by Jonas Seeley, Sr., Sugar Loaf, N. Y.; got by a gray stallion owned by Thaddeus Seeley, Oxford, Orange County, N. Y.; 4th dam old Black Jin, black, with stripe in face, and white hind feet, bought by Mr. Seeley of George Dearman.

In the advertisement of 1853 Mr. Rysdyk says:
"He is bright bay, 15¾ hands and white hind feet."

The height as we have given it is from exact measurement in 1873 by Peter C. Kellogg (Hark Comstock), New York.

Hamiltonian (Bishop's) is advertised at C. Sutherland's, Cornwall, in 1812 and 1815, by Townsend Cock, and also at Goshen, N. Y., in 1814.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

We have received the following letters referring to Hambletonian and horses more or less connected with his history:

SUGAR LOAF, N. Y., March 29, 1886.

MR. JOSEPH BATTLE.

Dear Sir:—Mr. John Dean has recovered from his sickness and this is the information gained from him: Black mare raised by Jonas Seeley, but bred by J. Jackson, of Oxford, Orange County, N. Y., from Tom Thumb when standing at Bound Brook, N. J., about 1844, but bred to Drake's Black Hawk and had a horse colt that went to Wellsburg, Chemung County, N. Y. Jonas Seeley bought her dam of Charles Kent. She (the Kent Mare) was a trifle lame in the hip but hardly to be noticed. That was all that I could think of to ask him; if there is any thing more, let me know.

Yours truly,

R. B. ROY.

JOLIET, ILL., April 17, 1891.

JOSEPH BATTLE, Ripton, Vt.

Dear Sir:—Yours of 14th duly at hand. Thanks for compliment. I am sorry I can give you but little information in return. I left Orange County quite young about 1848 or 49, being only a boy, consequently recollect but little about the dams of horses referred to, but I think I can give you the address of parties who can furnish you what you want. Mrs. Mollie Andrews, Goshen, Orange County, N. Y., is the only child of Uncle Edmund Seeley living. Her mother, who was much younger than Uncle, is still living at Goshen also. I think they will take pleasure in finding the information you desire.

Aunt Helen A. Satterly of Aurora, Kane County, Ill., is the only one of the twelve children of Grandfather Seeley who is now living, she was the youngest and now nearly 90. Edmund S. Satterly her son lives at Na-Au-Say, Kendall County, Ill. Write him to question his mother. I am sure she will recollect both of the old mares for her memory is unusually good for one of her age. It is not likely she will know anything about their breeding. If you cannot get the information from that source write John S. Seeley, Oswego, Kendall County, Ill., a son of Uncle Dr. Townsend Seeley, he is several years older than I am and I think he will remember one of the mares at least. The Kent Mare had but one eye. I saw my father Peter Seeley accidently knock it out one Sunday morning when washing her legs. There was a straight stretch of road in front of the house where he used to speed her under saddle; had nothing lighter in the country them days than a 500-pound wagon. I guess I wrote you that I rode her down to Chester at the time she was bred to old Abdallah, and I now remember of speeding her, lame as she was, over the stretches. The old mare was a wonderful strong going mare even then. I suppose you have a true description of all the old sires I mentioned. I remember them all as well as of yesterday. Ab-
dallah was undoubtedly the homeliest horse ever kept for service, sway backed, rat tailed, an unusually long head and ears, very long in the pastern and very short to the hock, legs a little on the sickle order, but to a horseman he was perfection except in general appearance.

Bill Webber was a very small man. I do not remember ever seeing Tom Thumb in a race, but he had another stallion called Fiddler ready for anything that came along trotting or running, I have seen him run and trot a race the same day. I remember one trotting race in particular when near the outcome Bill encouraged Fiddler in this way: "Go long Fiddler, don't let me lose my money. Don't I feed you good oats, etc.?" And Fiddler was always sure to appreciate his good usage. Lady Whitman, bred by Geo. Whitman near Chester was related to him; was a blood bay, rangy, about 15:3.

I came west in '51, since then most of the old time men have passed away but I think some of the younger ones to whom I have referred you can give you the information you desire.

I have often heard both father and uncle speak of both of the old mares. The Kent Mare had one roan pastern, the off one, inherited probably from her grand dam.

Very truly yours,

Jonas Seeley.

Oswego, Ill., May 2, 1891.

Mr. Joseph Battell, Bread Loaf Inn, Ripton, Vt.

Dear Sir:—Yours of 22d, April is at hand. I do not know that what I remember of those celebrated mares will be of much account in getting up a history of them. I remember One Eye when I was quite a small boy and am now over 72 years old. I am well satisfied she was bred by my grandfather Jonas Seeley of Orange County, N. Y., who was the father of Jonas Seeley who owned the Charles Kent Mare, as she was called, and bred Hambletonian and sold her and colt to William Rysdyk. I know she was bred to Abdallah. He was kept near where I lived by another uncle, Ebenezer Seeley and I collected his book the last year he was in Orange County which was the year he got Hambletonian. My father was a physician and when I was quite small his horse gave out and grandfather lent him One Eye to use, and while he had her he drove her to Elmira, 180 miles, over a hilly country. Have heard them tell how soon they went but do not remember the time but quicker than the trip was usually made. I cannot attempt to describe her accurately. She was well formed, a good sized (for a road horse) bay mare, and as I recollect her, the Charles Kent Mare (her daughter) resembled her.

I have no recollection of ever seeing Silvertail. Have heard my father tell of riding her before oxen to plow as was the fashion in those days. I saw Mrs. Satterly a few days ago and she had just got your letter. She said she would think the matter over and get her son to write you what she could recollect. She says her grandfather Townsend gave Silvertail to her mother.

Respectfully yours,

J. S. Seeley.

Yorkville, Kendall County, Ill., May 13, 1891.

Mr. Joseph Battell.

Some days since my mother, Mrs. H. A. Satterly of Aurora, Ill., handed me yours of April 23 with inquiries regarding my grandfather Seeley's family of horses, and as my early life was spent in Chester, Orange
County, N. Y., until I was eighteen years old, I became enamoured with these exceptionally fine horses that were coming from the old Charles Kent Mare, and the get of Long Island Black Hawk, Treadwell's Abdallah, Cassius M. Clay, American Star and other. I being a namesake of Edmund Seeley, the owner of American Star, and in a certain sense his pet nephew; and, also as my Uncle Ebenezer Seeley made his home with my father and mother when he brought Abdallah from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Chester, and kept him at our place for some time,—all conspired to make me a persistent questioner regarding their antecedents, and much of the information thus gathered has been of much use and satisfaction to me and it may be to you. I was perfectly familiar with the growing up of Hambletonian from a sucking colt. We lived on adjoining farms and Mr. Rysdyk exercised the colt by our door almost every day, and, since we have lived in this country Mr. Rysdyk has been here a number of times, and we have kept horses for him that he sent to this country. I note that your letter states that Hambletonian was bred and owned by Mr. Rysdyk. Such is not the fact. My Uncle Jonas Seeley bred him and sold him with his dam, the Charles Kent Mare, when a sucking colt.

Any facts that come within my range of knowledge I will willingly give. I will answer the questions to my mother from my own knowledge, and also what she can remember. This reply has been somewhat delayed as I have had to refer to some family records, dates, etc., but have done my best to get at the truth so far as I have gone. If not entirely satisfactory, write me again, and I may be able to throw more light on the dark points of early trotting history.

I am truly yours,

E. S. Satterly.

Bread Loaf Stock Farm.

Oswego, Ill., Nov. 7, 1891.

Bread Loaf Stock Farm.

Yours of the 4th is at hand. I am not able to give you the address of any of the late Joseph Jackson's family, but refer you to Miss Hattie P. Seeley of Warwick, Orange County, N. Y. She is the daughter of Uncle Jonas Seeley and a sort of double cousin of the Jackson children. I think she will be able to give you the address if any of them are living. I think there were no boys but two or three girls. (Jonas Seeley the father of Hattie P., is the one that bred Hambletonian).

Respectfully yours,

J. S. Seeley.

Question and answers from Mrs. Helen A. Satterly, Aurora, Kane County, Ill.:

Q. 1. "Do you remember Silvertail—and if so will you please state her color and whether she was large or small?"

"My mother does not seem to remember much of Silvertail in the mare's youth, as my mother was not born until 1811, but as near as I can trace it Silvertail was foaled in 1807 or 8 and perhaps a year or two later. Black snip in face, roan rump and tail. She was a large mare as near as I can trace, 1200 with great grit or game."

Q. 2. "Do you remember any thing as to what horse was, at that time, called the sire of Silvertail, and who owned such horse?"

"My uncle Townsend Seeley who was the oldest of my grandfather's children told me that he took the dam of Silvertail to the horse for
service and bred her. The horse was a gray colt owned by Thaddeus Seeley of Oxford, Orange County, N.Y."

Q. 3. "Do you remember Silver tail having a grey mare colt, that afterwards got one eye put out? If so, how old were you when that colt was born? If you remember this, it will enable you to tell me the year One Eye was born, which I want to know very much."

"My mother does not remember much of One Eye until the mare was grown, and says they had a team they called One Eye and Bay and, when uncle Charles was married and left home, grandfather gave the team to him, which was about 1820. Presuming that the team were in their prime would make One Eye foaled about 1812 to 15, probably the latter. The bay mare was the oldest. I have this from my uncle Charles. If it is important to you, I can trace it up and probably be more exact."

Note.—"The dam of Silver tail was a large black mare, snip of white in face or stripe of white, some white don't know how much. Don't just remember what my uncle said about the foot marks. Was a mare of great substance, grit and speed at the running gait; he thought was highly estimated by my grandfather, Solomon Townsend of Albany, N. Y., who gave her to my grandfather Seeley, and from his description would be what we would call a fair type of an old fashioned English Hunter."

Q. 4. "What horse was said to be the sire of One Eye when she was young, and who owned such horse?"

"My uncle Charles called them Hambletonian."

Q. 5. "Will you please give description of One Eye—color, size, marks, etc.?"

"My mother says that we have a mare bred in the Hambletonian line strongly, that very much resembles the Charles Kent Mare, which mare I clearly remember was bay, nearly 16 hands, clean head and erect ear, full eye, large brain, neck thin, crested, fair length mane, fair thickness, did not carry head very high, naturally shoulders deep and thin at withers. Full breast, large girt, back very full and unusually strong at the coupling or connection with hips, rump long, tail long and fairly heavy, legs broad and flat, round and hard, color dark bay, black legs, mane and tail, rump slightly roan, hind feet white half way to pastern joint, no other white marks."

Letter from Miss Houston:

Nov. 14, 1891.

Mr. Battell.—Miss Luly received your letter and on account of sickness asked me to answer for her. Josiah Jackson has not any son living. He has three daughters. I will give the addresses of two of them: Mrs. L. R. Satterley, Chester, Orange County, N. Y., Mrs. Joel H. Coleman, Craigville, Orange County, N. Y. Yours respectfully,

Miss Carrie I. Houston.

In our letter above referred to we said:

I traced the Charles Kent mare through every hand that she passed through after she left your father until she was bought back of Charles Kent by your uncle, which was very satisfactory and I got accurate description of her, etc. But I would like to know where Bellfounder was kept when dam was bred to him?
A. Write Geo. Andrews a nephew of Wm. M. Rysdyk or Wm. Rysdyk, Jr., the father of both bred to him and owned a mare each, remember them very distinctly, both larger than this Kent Mare, bays no white, bob tailed, heavy set, flat legs, built very much like the Kent Mare.  

And I would also very much like to know something about her dam, the grandam of Hambletonian. Please give me description of this grandam if you can and if not able refer me if possible to some one who can?  

A. I do not know any one now living who can do so unless the aunt I speak of. Write John S. Seeley, Oswego, Ill. Uncle Dr. Townsend Seeley’s son who is a number of years older than I am. I am quite confident he must remember the dam of the Kent Mare, perhaps the other also. I have often heard Uncle Jonas tell about riding behind Grandfather home from New York, 60 miles, on the old mare, that is Silver-tail, after disposing of a drove of cattle.  

What year or about what year was this grandam of Hambletonian foaled? and who bred her and what was her sire?  

A. I have always understood she was by old Messenger, and One Eye by Bishop’s Hambletonian by Messenger, or his son Mambrino. If you can reach Geo. Andrews I am sure he can ascertain from Hambletonian’s record as he managed Rysdyk’s business matters the latter part of his life.  

Letter from Mrs. Joel H. Coleman:  

**CRAIGVILLE, ORANGE COUNTY, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1891.**  

**MR. JOSEPH BATTELL,**  

Dear Sir:—All the information I can give you in regard to the one eyed mare my father owned is that she was a dark brown and had but one eye while he owned her, and that he sold her to Mr. Samuel Smith of Hector Falls with some young stock between the years of 1836 and 1840. I got this information from an old servant that was in our family at that time. It is so long ago that many of the old people that knew father at that time have passed away. If I hear any thing more in regard to her, I will report.  

**MRS. JOEL H. COLEMAN.**  

**CHESTER, ORANGE COUNTY, N. Y., Dec. 11, 1892.**  

**MR. JOSEPH BATTELL,**  

Dear Sir:—Your letter of November 19th received. Must apologize for not being more prompt in answering.  

About the mare you are inquiring for, I do not think my father owned such a mare. I am 47 years of age and have a brother older. We do not know nor remember of hearing speak of owning any such mare; You may have reference to the grand dam of Hambletonian (Rysdyk’s), which was One Eye, and was owned at one time by Josiah Jackson.  

Yours truly,  

L. R. SATTERLY.  

Mr. E. S. Satterly, also writes of Hambletonian:  

“Sold with his dam in the fall of 1849 for $125 to Wm. M. Rysdyk, Chester, Orange County, N. Y., whose property he died 1876.”  

Dr. Townsend Seeley of Aurora, Ill., born 1790, the eldest son of Jonas Seeley, Sr., said:
“My father at one time owned a black bald face mare having white feet behind, which he called old Jin, and which he bought of George Dearman. When a boy I have ridden her many a day a sowing corn, she was a mare of tremendous power and endurance but had the heaves. My father had a cousin Thaddeus Seeley who had a gray stallion to which old Jin was bred, and the product was a black filly in which the white face and the white feet were repeated, and a tuft of white hair, growing from the setting on the tail, gave her the name of Silvertail. Both old Jin and Silvertail died the property of my father.”

The gray stallion owned by Thaddeus Seeley, Jonas says was about the same age as Silvertail, and he fixes this point by the fact that his uncle Thaddeus rode him when he was courting his third wife, who was a sister of Jonas Seeley, Sr., and the aunt of the present Jonas.


Mr. Joseph Battell,
Dear Sir:—Received your letter today. Charles Seeley, my father’s brother, was born Nov. 16, 1800. I have no date of his death, but think it was in 1856 or ’57, but he has a son living in Brooklyn, N. Y., 1013 Bedford Ave. He can probably give you the information you wish.

My other uncle Jonas Seeley was born Dec. 12, 1797, married Tensie Ann Brown who was a sister of my mother, and I was named for her, and spent a great deal of time at their home, which was at Sugar Loaf, Orange County, N. Y. He was married June 15, 1820. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Col. T. M. Cummins at Goshen, Orange County, N. Y. I do not know the date of his death. I had a record of it but cannot find it now. His granddaughter Miss Carrie S. Houston, Florida, Orange County, N. Y., can tell you. Mrs. Helen Ann Satterly was a sister of Charles Seeley. He was married and left home long before she did. She was the youngest child and Uncle Charles was the fifth one of twelve children. Doctor Townsend Seeley was married in 1817 at Blooming Grove, Orange County, N. Y., to Millicent Tathill. Died in Na-Au-Say, Kendall County, Ill., and I think he died in 1885 or very near. Uncle Edmund Seeley of Goshen, Orange County, N. Y., was the owner of “Old Star.” Am 70 years old but I still have that Seeley pride and love of fast horses. I rode behind Hambletonian’s mother the only time Uncle Jonas hitched her up and drove her. I was about 13 or 14 years old. She was never used for driving.

Uncle Ebenezer Seeley owned at one time Abdallah. I recollect very well seeing him leading the horse around. Old Hambletonian is buried at Chester, Orange County, very near where I used to live at one time.

Hoping this information may be of some use to you,
I remain, yours truly,

Mrs. Tensie A. Jessap.

In regard to the Kissam family, which at one time owned the dam of Abdallah, sire of Hambletonian, we have received the following letters from George K. Meynen, Jamaica, N. Y., dated Oct. 19 and Oct. 31, 1904:

Mr. Joseph Battell,
Dear Sir:—My grandfather’s name was Philip Platt Kissam; his brothers were Daniel Kissam, Jr., and Benjamin Tredwell Kissam. Upon
looking over my book of the Kissam family I find word of a Timothy Treadwell Kissam, born at Huntington, L. I., August 10, 1800, a crockery and glass merchant in New York City, and was burned out by the fire of 1835. He married Sept. 10, 1822, Sarah, a daughter of Judge Peter Betts of Chenango County, N. Y. She died Sept. 25, 1848. Issue: Peter Betts Kissam, lawyer, and Lambert Holland Kissam. (No further record given of either son). After the death of his wife, he removed to Berlin, Wis., where he married Mary J. Sayles (no children). He died May 25, 1878, and was buried in the Berlin Cemetery. His brothers were Benjamin, Joseph, Daniel, Whitehead, Jr., M. D., and Samuel. Half brothers, William Wilmont, M. D., Seabury, George, John Oakley and Edward.

Hoping that some of the foregoing may be of service to you, I am,

Yours very truly,

Jamaica, N. Y. GEORGE K. MEYNEN, M. D.

MR. JOSEPH BATTLELL,

Dear Sir:—Referring to your letter of Oct. 12, 1904 to postmaster at Jamaica:

The Mr. Kissam you refer to was probably my grandfather, Philip Platt Kissam, the only man in Jamaica of that name at that time. He had two brothers, Daniel Kissam, Jr., and Benjamin Treadwell Kissam, Jr., and Benjamin Treadwell Kissam—all are dead.

If there is any further information you desire, I will gladly respond.

Yours very truly,

GEO. K. MEYEN.

MR. JOSEPH BATTLELL,

Dear Sir:—Referring to your letter of Oct. 20, 1904, I have been unable to find any information that my grandfather or either of his brothers ever resided in Berlin, Wis.

Yours very truly,

Oct. 31, 1904. GEO. K. MEYEN, M.D.

An old letter (1874) in Turf, Field and Farm from Aurora, Ill., says:

"The little County of Kendall adjoining us on the south has a little horse history and is entitled to a chronicler. Here lives Dr. Townsend Seeley, who, with Jonas, and their sister, Mrs. Satterly, are the only surviving children of Jonas Seeley, Sr. The Doctor is as vigorous and as hale as a man of 60. He was the oldest of a family of twelve children, and was born in Orange County, N. Y., 84 years ago.

"Here Mr. Rysdyk used to come to visit his sister, Mrs. Cowdry, and here Edmund Seeley made a stop for a time with old American Star, whom he sought to find favor for in Illinois, because Orange County was then unappreciative.

"The writer hereof was favored a few days since with a call from Dr. Townsend Seeley, brother of Edmund Seeley of Goshen, who from his recollections relates with much interest the Orange County horse history of eighty years ago.

"The books and the pedigree makers tell us that the 3d dam of Hambletonian, Silvertail, was by Imported Messenger. Dr. Seeley states she was by a son of Imported Messenger.

"The Doctor said that his father at one time owned a black, bald face mare, which he bought of Geo. D. Carman, having white feet behind, that they called old Jin; and the old doctor said when a boy
he had ridden her many days ploughing corn; that she was a mare of
tremendous power and endurance but had the heaves: that his father
had a cousin Thaddeus Seeley who was also a brother-in-law, who had a
gray stallion got by Imported Messenger; that old Jin was bred to this
son of Messenger, and that the produce was a black filly in which the
white face and the white feet were repeated, and that a tuft of white hair
growing from the setting on of the tail gave her the name of Silvertail.
Both old Jin and Silvertail died the property of his father, Jonas
Seeley, Sr.

"Speaking of old One Eye I asked the doctor whence her name was
derived. He said his brother, Ebenezer, went into the field to catch
her, and when driving her into a corner, with a sharp stick in his hand,
the mare attempted to rush past him, and ran an eye against the stick,
destroying the sight."

HAMBLETONIAN.

From American Cultivator.

"Your readers will remember that in November, 1873, Hambletonian,
then an old horse, was carefully measured by Peter C. Kellog and Guy
Miller. Seventeen years later, Mr. Miller gives us the result of this meas-
urement, the figures 15-1/4. Mr. Kellog, on the other hand, says 15-0/4.
Upon calling Mr. Kellog's attention to this rather serious discrepancy, I
have been favored with the following:

"'I can only say that I am as sure as a man can be of anything that
occurred seventeen years ago, that the measurement I gave you of
Hambletonian was correct. At the time I was astonished that he
measured no higher at the withers, and as I had known and closely
observed him for years, all the while thinking him much taller, when I
found that he was only fifteen hands and a quarter of an inch, it made
a permanent impression on my mind, and I never forgot it. Further-
more, I came home from Chester and immediately wrote out in a book,
which I now have, not only his measurements in height at the withers
but many other measurements of him taken at the time. This was
copied from the paper on which I took it into the book within two or
three days of the time the measurements were taken, the paper not only
being before me, but the whole matter then fresh in my mind, a matter,
too, that to me was of great interest.

"'In making the measurements I took the greatest pains to be
accurate. After getting permission to measure the horse, I got Guy
Miller to come and help me, and if he says the height was fifteen hands,
one and one-quarter inches, I am sure he is mistaken. Memory alone
might be wrong, but my book and memory agree. When your letter
arrived asking Hambletonian's height, I recalled it at once. I was so
sure of it that I need not have taken the trouble to look at the book to
answer you, but I did look at the book merely to get the date upon
which the measurements were made.

"'Guy Miller may have answered you from memory, but if he made
any memorandum in November, 1873, to which he can now refer, I will
bet him a big apple that his own memorandum says 15-0/4 and not as
he writes to you 15-1/4. I also clearly recall that we found Hamble-
tonian exactly two inches higher behind than in front. The note in the
book gives the rear measurement 15-2/4 and this would make my meas-
urement at the withers right. There is not a doubt in my mind but that
I am right.

Peter C. Kellog.'"
HAMBLETONIAN (RYSDYK'S).

"* * * This, I take it, is as good a description, in brief compass, as was ever written of a horse. Mr. Wallace in his recent 'Horse of America,' quotes an equally good and very similarly put, but much longer one, by 'Hark Comstock,' which he commends, with one or two exceptions. 'He had a remarkable coarse head in its size and outline,' says Mr. Wallace, but I think this statement needs qualification. The coarseness of effect was due almost entirely to the top line of the profile, which was distinctly Roman. But Mr. Harris' description speaks of the delicacy and fineness of the head from the frontal angle, and it was in no wise meaty, all the bony processes being sharply defined.

"Mr. Wallace also says: 'His two great meaty ends, connected with a long and perfect barrel, two or three sizes too small for the ends, showed such a marked disproportion that I have often wondered at it.'

"* * * So far as I have ever been able to learn, the only other photograph of Hambletonian is the stock photograph by Schreiber, which has been widely circulated. As is well known, it is printed from a negative that has been tampered with and 'retouched' beyond endurance. The Dole photograph, on the contrary, while it bears the imprint of 'Schreiber and Son' on the back, is printed directly from the plate, just as the sun originally stamped the likeness of Hambletonian upon its sensitive surface. The mighty son of Abdallah stands in the angle formed by a stone wall, and a close, high board fence, his outline clearly defined, and his famous half-Indian, half-Negro groom, Harmon Showers, at his head.'

Volunteer.—In The Horse Review, Feb. 7, 1899.

Auction sale of horses at Goshen, N. Y., without a bid.

Editor American Horse Breeder:—In your issue of March 22 is an article from Newburgh, N. Y., on the above auction sale, that was to take place at Goshen, on March 6, where the auctioneer could not obtain a bid on any of the animals there offered, etc. He goes on to say that he never knew of such a thing happening before, in Orange County, and perhaps he didn't. I will cite a parallel case that I witnessed at Chester, N. Y., in the year 1851, where there was a sale of good, sound, young horses to take place, and in the lot was one of the greatest animals ever foaled, which at that time was only two years old, yet not a single bid could the auctioneer obtain. That animal was no other than the great and renowned Hambletonian.

This sale took place in the summer of 1851, at Bill Rysdyk's residence in the western part of the village. I found many in attendance when I arrived there, with a friend of mine named George Payne, who resided in New York City. Among the horses offered was the one later known as Sir Walter, but from a cause unknown to me not a single bid could Oscar Owen, the auctioneer, get.

"Hambletonian," said Mr. Hawkins, "I knew from the time he was a four-year-old until his death, there never being a year during that period in which I did not see him a dozen or more times, and I remember him well. He has been called a coarse horse, but he was not, aside from his head, which might be considered so, as his nose was a little on the Roman order, but not markedly so, while his ear was also rather large. But his legs were very clean and showed quality. Schreiber's photograph of him is a very good likeness. In temperament he was possessed of a will of his own, but was not vicious, and there was noth-
ing heavy or sluggish about him. He was a bold, fearless actor, with good knee and hock action. He was neither very long-gaited nor especially trappv, but about medium. Concerning his speed, all I know is that the report was that he had trotted in a race on Long Island in 2:34. I never saw him speeded, but recollect seeing him driven at the Orange County Fair by Mr. Rysdyk when he was an old horse—I think twenty at the time.

"My father took the McKinstry Mare to Hambletonian at the time Shark was bred; when he returned he told me that Hambletonian was the finest four-year-old horse he had ever seen, and although he had to pay $25 for the service fee, which was five dollars more than he had ever paid before, yet having seen the horse he could not go away without using him. The result of the union was Shark. When Dexter was bred we reasoned that if we could get a horse of Shark's speed and individuality from Hambletonian and a mare of unknown breeding, herself not only so fine a mare as her daughter, Clara, that if we bred the latter to him we would get a world beater. Dexter was not an accident—we bred with the expectation of getting a good one, and he surpassed our expectations."—Clark's Horse Review.

On pages 35–37, will be found further valuable information of the breeding of One Eye, in interview with William Brooks.

The six fastest trotters got by Hambletonian were:

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<tr>
<th>Stallion</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dexter</td>
<td>2:17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gazelle</td>
<td>2:21</td>
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<td>Nettie</td>
<td>2:18</td>
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<td>Artillery</td>
<td>2:21\frac{1}{2}</td>
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<tr>
<td>Orange Girl</td>
<td>2:20</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jay Gould</td>
<td>2:21\frac{1}{2}</td>
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The dams of five of them, including the three fastest, were by the inbred Morgan horse, American Star. The American Trotting Register credits Hambletonian with 40 2:30 trotters, (Dexter, 2:17, the fastest), but one of them was to wagon in slower time, and others are doubtful, both as to breeding and record, the breeders of seven not being given in the Trotting Register.

Also sire of 150 sires of 1,491 trotters, 223 pacers; 80 dams of 111 trotters, 8 pacers.

PEDIGREE HUNTING.

[In 1886 we made quite an extended trip to Orange County, N. Y., seeking information in regard to the more prominent horses, especially Hambletonian, of that locality. The results were published in the Middlebury (Vt.) Register, Vol. 52 (1887), No. 1–7 inclusive; and as they discuss at length the breeding and characteristics of Hambletonian, including the only complete tracing ever given of his dam, we have thought best to reprint the article entire here:]

"Jan. 27, 1886.

I left Middlebury, Vt., for Orange County, N. Y., for the purpose of investigating the horse history of that locality. Remaining at Rutland over night, from Rutland on Thursday, I went to Newburgh by Saratoga, Albany and West Shore route. At Newburgh there was a delay of four hours before the train for Orange County left. I inquired for some gentleman that would know about the old horse history, and was directed
to W. C. Tremble, livery-keeper and trainer of that place. Mr. Tremble is 59 years old, has a very fine livery stand at Newburgh, and is a gentleman of prominence in the community.

Supposing that I might meet with a good deal of opposition, I made the horse Tom Thumb, sire of the dam of Green's Bashaw, the leading object of my inquiries. This did not excite any very great interest, but it did not stir up any opposition, and, indeed, in a number of places I met with so much genuine courtesy, not to say kindness, that I am full willing to admit that it has never been my lot to see a more magnificent farming country, and never have I begun to see such large and handsome farm buildings, both houses and barns. There is a splendid display of farms houses and villages, with signs of wealth, that we up here in Vermont at least cannot begin to show. I have always considered the homes of our lake towns as models of country life, and so they are, but there are many farm houses in Orange County that are palaces in comparison.

I saw several stallions that, to my fancy, were of great merit, notably Sweepstakes, owned by Harrison Mills of Goshen, and the five-year-old Clay stallion owned by Mr. Galvin of Chester. In the Chester County horses the effect of the Star blood is very evident, refining the coarseness of the Hambletonian that comes through Abdallah, and tending to create a model family of horses. Sweepstakes hardly over 15 hands is especially a fair sample of this product. The trotters that he has produced, though comparatively a young horse, attest his merit. Mr. W. C. Tremble said:

"Tom Thumb was a chestnut pony, about 14 or 14-1; 800 pounds; plucky, stout-built, handsome—very handsome, a perfect beauty; a perfect little horse. Wm. Webber kept him; think he was bred at the edge of Jersey somewhere. I saw him at Goshen. Tom Thumb was a trotter; claimed to be very fast—one of the fastest in the country. Don't suppose he could speed better than a forty gait. That was in 1843. My father had a pacer that beat him. She could pace a twenty gait; come from the north; sold to Col. Fletcher. Tom Thumb was here some years; B. K. Johnson, East Goldenham, Orange County, N. Y., will know about him.

"Almost all the stallions kept here formerly were racehorses from Long Island. Many of them were broken down. There was,

"Lance, thoroughbred; a large brown horse, broken down.

"Bay Richmond, bay horse, broken down; saw him run half a mile; ran very fast; large bay horse, fully 16 hands.

"Alexander W., big chestnut horse: not quite thoroughbred; got good colts.

"Old American Star was a very close, compact chestnut horse, stout, 15 hands; smallest one of the whole. He had bad feet; his colts also. He was a running horse; also trotted; could trot in 2:40; nearly thoroughbred; think he came from New Jersey. Cyrus DuBois owned him, about 12 or 14 miles north of Shawangunk, N. Y., a number of years; then Ed. Seeley of Goshen got him. From $5 to $15 was the
price on common coarse mares. The mares here in Orange County contributed very much to the success of Hambletonian, they showed more blood. Hambletonian was a very coarse horse—big ears, big head, big feet, coarse limbs; looked more like a truck horse than anything. For account of New York horses refer to J. W. Hoyt and Harrison Mills, both of Goshen."

Mr. J. G. Fechter, Newburgh, being sent for by Mr. Tremble, came in and said:

"Webber lived in Goshen two or three years; claimed Tom Thumb could trot ten miles in thirty minutes. The first fair in Orange County was about 1830. Webber owned Fiddler, by Monmouth Eclipse, at same time; think he was not here in 1842; came the year before Abdullah; think first season was 1843. DuBois got Star in Jersey somewhere. Stockholm's American Star was a running horse. He was kept at Washingtonville one season; I bred a mare to him; think it was in 1828. Seeley's Star was said to be by Stockholm's American Star. Stockholm's American Star was here the same year as old Bellfounder. He came in the fall. We bred the same mare to Bellfounder in the fall. We paid for the Stockholm's American Star colt. Old Star split his hoof and they kept him for mares. Post Boy stood at Washingtonville; we raised a colt from him. Washingtonville is twelve miles from here. We are more indebted to the Star blood for trotters and fine roadsters than to any other that was ever in the county. Bellfounder was at Washingtonville in the fall, and I think the next spring. He was 16 hands, bay, and rather coarse; got Tremper's Bellfounder; he got La Tourette's and Potter's Bellfounder.

"Lance was at Washingtonville about 1833. Rysdyk paid $4250 for Bellfounder (by Hambletonian). Sea Gull also was at Washingtonville; old John Oltner kept hotel there. Bay Richmond was 16 hands. Mambro Messenger was kept west of Poughkeepsie. Old Star died in 1861. Thomas Bingham of Newburgh owned Goldsmith Maid at one time. He is very conversant with pedigrees. T. George made up the pedigree of Edward Everett on the dam's side; called her Margrave, etc.; nobody knew. The dam of Middletown was claimed to be by Eclipse, but this is not known.

"Stockholm's Star was a big chestnut horse with star; not a coarse horse. I sold seven horses for $77,500, namely: Music, foaled in 1867, bred by Wm. Coleman, Middletown, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Middletown; dam by Roe's Fiddler; sold to Robert Bonner for $8,500.

"Cornelia, foaled 1876; sold in 1883 to W. C. France for $13,000.

"J. G. C., foaled in 1876; got by Sweepstakes; sold to W. C. France, in 1884, for $8,000.

"Lucy, foaled in 1873; got by Sweepstakes; sold in 1885 to Wm. C. France for $8,000.

"Mountain Boy, foaled 1860; got by Edward Everett; dam by Roe-buck, bred by Sears; sold to Com. Vanderbilt in 1866 for $12,000.

"Judge Fullerton, foaled 1865; got by Edward Everett; bred by Daniel Bull, Montgomery, Orange County, N. Y.; sold in 1870 to Wm. Humphrey for $20,000.

"Commodore, foaled in 1865; bred by John Kernochan, Montgomery, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Post Boy; dam by Edward Everett; sold to O. A. Hickok in 1874 for $8,000."

Mr. J. G. Fechter said:
Old Andrew Jackson was kept at Washingtonville and they raised a colt from him about 1828 or 1830; the best of the stallions of the country stood here in Orange County. Wildair stood here a number of years, at Newburgh, and in the county, from 1840 to 1844; do not know his blood; he was a nice, big brown horse, 16 hands, 1100 to 1200 pounds; owned by Tuck. Jordan. He got some good colts, not fast travelers, but large.

Flying Childers, thoroughbred, by Eclipse, was also kept here. Bashaw, by Long Island Black Hawk, bred by J. B. Dixon, was here about 1850 and left some good colts.

O'Blennis, a big bay, 16-hand horse with bob tail and rather coarse, was bred in St. Louis and named after a gambler of that place; this horse was more uppish, or stylish, than Sir Walter.

Tippi Saib (half brother to Hambletonian) stood here at Canterbury, N. Y., all his life; a very handsome little horse; colts not fast.

Mr. Rysdyk had a big bay trotting gelding, called Sir Walter, about 16½ hands; coarse, like Abdallah; foaled, I think, in 1848; he was a big, coarse, rather yellow bay horse; and I think was always owned about Orange County till he died; he trotted here in 1865. There was another Sir Walter, a chestnut horse with cock tail; could trot fast; was kept here one season and went West; thinks he trotted here about 1852 or 1853.

Alexander's Abdallah was a very stylish horse; more so than any Hambletonian you see; they are not very stylish. He was 15.2 or 3 and heavy for his height."

Mr. Tremble said:

Inez was bred by Ebenezer Bull of Hamptonburg, Orange County. She was owned by Mr. Tremble; got by Sweepstakes; dam, bred by Mr. Bull, by Roebuck, thoroughbred; 2d dam by Seeley's American Star; 3d dam by Bertrand, thoroughbred.

The dam of Dictator was a little black, American Star mare, about 14½ hands, badly hipped, owned by Mr. J. Hawkins, who bred her to Hambletonian and got Dexter and afterwards Dictator. Dexter was her first colt. There is no doubt about the sire of Dexter; it was Hambletonian; Mr. Hawkins was a very square man and took his oath to it. Dexter stood about 15½ hands high.

Jay Eye See is not over 15 hands and is pony built. In form he is a fac-simile of old American Star; compact form all over. Almost all the Stars have white hind feet, white spot on the nose, and star.

"The Stars were of fine disposition—the kindest horses I ever saw; very tough and hardly. Star was the gamest horse we ever had in the county; all his colts were game."

TOM THUMB.

We left Newburgh at twenty minutes to five, by a slow train, for Goshen, where we arrived after dark, and were taken by a primitive sleigh to an old-fashion country inn. After supper we called on a Mr. Hurd, an old and prominent citizen of the place, who said:

"Tom Thumb was kept at Goshen, and at Washingtonville, I think, as early as 1840. He was kept by William Webber, who had a bay horse called Fiddler at the same time. Louis Denton, about 1840, had a horse called Sea Gull; kept Bond's Eclipse, and after that, Prize Fighter, a very celebrated running horse.
"Old Messenger was kept here in 1807 at a hotel a few rods from my house; I got one of his stud bills and sent it to Wallace.

"Within my recollection Sir Solomon, owned by David Scamp, was kept here; a very stylish bay horse, rated very high.

"I knew American Star well. He was a very indifferent-looking horse, standing at a post."

The following morning we called upon Harrison Mills, who is sheriff of the county and owner of Sweepstakes. Sweepstakes is eighteen past, a bay horse standing about fifteen hands, with good chest, and well made throughout; sire, Hambletonian: dam by American Star.

Mr. Mills said:

"Tom Thumb was at Chester a number of years, as far back as 1840. Abdallah had comparatively little business at $12, four out of five of his colts being kickers and having rat tails."

"Mr. Mills had a fine young Sweepstakes mare from a Clay dam, which he was kind enough to have hitched to cutter and took me first to see a Mr. Hoyt, an old and experienced horseman living a little out of the village of Goshen.

"Mr. Hoyt said that Tom Thumb was an exceedingly good horse, able to travel eighteen miles an hour on the road, and that all his colts were much better than common; Tom Thumb was kept at Chester and Goshen, and, he thinks, in New Jersey, around Belvidere, for a number of years. He was a brown or dark bay, no marks, 14 3/4 hands; blocky and lengthy and had a thick neck. Webber said there was no Canuck about him. Webber had at the same time a Whip horse that he got in Kentucky, and Fiddler.

"Col. Cummings bought Green's Bashaw of Jonas Seeley and took him to Iowa and sold him to Green; thinks Jonas Seeley bred the dam; Jonas Seeley bred Hambletonian; I never saw his dam. I know that the pedigree of Widow Macree is given wrong in Wallace.

"Sir Walter was by Abdallah; bay with some three white feet and ankles; about 15 3/4 hands; rather coarse hipped; owned by Rysdyk and sold to Billy Brown of Newburgh, who is still alive; he let Bill Underhill, sheriff, have him, who swapped him off. It was as much as thirty years ago when he trotted at Middletown; at that time was young.

"Bellfounder was at Washingtonville perhaps fifty-eight years ago; don't think he was kept anywhere else about here. Mr. Hoyt and Mr. Mills were both of the opinion that he was there but one year, at which time he got La Tourette's Bellfounder, that was kept at Walden.

"The dam of Walkill Chief was bred by myself and was by Seeley's American Star; a beautiful bay mare, 15 3/4 hands, two white hind ankles as pretty a mare as you ever saw—she was a trotter.

"Walkill Chief was a fine-looking horse, standing 16 hands; fine head and neck; never saw a finer looking horse. Rysdyk offered $1500 for him."

Mr. Mills added that the 2d dam of Walkill Chief was bought by his father of a drover and that her breeding was unknown to him. He described her as a splendid looking mare about 15-2, not high headed, and could trot in three minutes to road wagon.

After the visit at Mr. Hoyt's, Mr. Mills drove me to Chester, about five miles, to call upon Guy Miller and Mr. Garvin. Mr. Miller was
away from home, but afterwards we met him and Mr. Garvin at the village of Chester.

Mr. Garvin is a blacksmith and an exceedingly well-appearing man. He had shod the black gelding that Jonas Seeley raised by Tom Thumb from the dam of Hambletonian; said it was 16 hands high and a very fine looking horse; had clean, flat leg, strong loin, well coupled up and could go well; as fine a pattern as you could find and ought to have been kept a stallion. Jonas Seeley's son owned him for years. The dam of Hambletonian was a compact-made, well proportioned, blocky, dark-bay mare, 15 hands ½ inches high, with bob tail; think a little white on hind foot. Mr. Miller suggested that there was a little gray hair on a front ankle. Mr. Garvin further said she had a colt by Almack after 1854; she must have died about 1857 or '58; she was a great mare for endurance and speed. Mr. Garvin was accustomed to trim her feet.

Mr. Mills further said:

"Belle, the dam of Green's Bashaw, was bred by Jonas Seeley. The dam of Lambert was a little inclined to be vicious; she kicked in harness.

"When Rysdyk bought the Kent Mare she was in foal by Young Patriot, and produced a filly afterwards bought by O. T. Wood, who bred her to Hambletonian and got a bay filly.

"The Fiddler colt from the Charles Kent Mare was foaled about 1854, a poor worthless brute; looked like a scrub of the thoroughbreds; it was a light sorrel and was used in a livery.

"This Charles Kent Mare had a clean head, was broad under the jowls and well cut out; wide between the eyes and had a good eye; Hambletonian had the most prominent eye I ever saw in a horse's head; the last colt of the Kent Mare was by Almack, son of Hambletonian. She died about the next year.

"Sir Walter (his real name was Walter Scott) was a great big horse, 15½ strong, one hind heel white; might have had two white feet. Jesse Roe bred him from a mare by King's Bellfounder, son of imported Bellfounder. Edward Seeley bought of Roe—bought a pair—Charles bought of Edward; he sold to Mr. Rysdyk; he sold to John Kenner of New York, a butcher, who is yet living; should think it was in 1855 or 6 that he traded him to Kenner; Jimmy McGee got him of Kenner and trotted him; he went West to Pennsylvania, etc.; he was older than Hambletonian.

"Tippo Saib from the Kent Mare was foaled, I think, in 1852—same year as Alexander's Abdallah.

"I investigated the pedigree of the dam of Goldsmith Maid. She was unknown. No man on earth knows who bred her, or her age.

"I owned Fanny Mapes; bought her of Abraham Byerson of Hampton, N. Y.; bred by Brewster, got by Alexander's Abdallah; a man named Sutton of New York traded for a pair of bobtailed mares of William Saunders, Clyde, N. Y. One of them was a kicker; she was the dam of Fanny Mapes."

Mr. Guy Miller further said:
"I think Tom Thumb had a strain of Canadian blood. Sir Walter had one white heel behind. The Kent Mare was alive when the Almack colt was coming two. She was very blood-like; her colts took after the sires; her colt, Belle, by Tom Thumb, was a great big, rugged mare, well built, every particle of her; bred by Jonas Seeley, no doubt of that."

"The Kent Mare was limber on front legs as any horse. She injured her hind quarters in New York so that every muscle was shrunken; heard she fell; muscles had withered away. Garvin thought that Kent got her of Seeley, and sold her back afterwards. Seeley and Kent handled cattle together. Mr. Miller thought Peter Seeley pricked her and broke her tail. She had one roan foot."

The landlord hitched up a trotting granddaughter of Happy Medium and carried me to Mr. Charles B. Seeley's, who lives on the farm formerly owned by Montiort Van Kleek, breeder of the dam and grandam of Daniel Lambert. Like all the other farms of this region, this is a very fine one, with excellent buildings. We found Mr. Seeley, a gentleman of about seventy, with long gray whiskers, good face and excellent physiqve; he was in the barnyard, looking over some colts. He said:

"Tom Thumb was short 15 hands, and called a Canadian; he was a Tartar; don't remember hearing Webber say where he came from. Think his brother, Gabriel, would know more about him; Tom Thumb had two colts by the Kent Mare—couldn't say—wouldn't say for certain whether Jonas Seeley bred them or not; one was a black filly, 15-2 or 3, rather rangy; Peter Seeley sold the Kent Mare; one of them sold her to Kent, I think.

"I remember Bellfounder at Washingtonville about 1830. They bred to him there. Never heard of his being at Poughkeepsie. Bellfounder was a yellow bay, good size horse, well proportioned; a big, strong horse, 16 hands high, with a straight, mean looking tail as I ever saw on a horse."

In returning from Mr. Seeley's we stopped at Mr. Garvin's place and saw his stallions, Chester Chief by Hambletonian, and a five year old Clay, with the latter of which we were especially pleased. Mr. Garvin, who is a blacksmith, says he came to Chester in 1854; and immediately afterwards shod numbers of Tom Thumb colts; thinks the youngest of them were from six to seven years old. One of them was Mollie, bred and owned by Mr. Rydyk; she was from a Bellfounder mare; she died here eight years ago this coming spring and was thirty when she died. The Tom Thumb colts were about the same model. The Kent Mare had a colt by Webber's Fiddler; she also had a colt by Tom Thumb raised by Jonas Seeley; it is as well known that she was by Tom Thumb and from the Bellfounder mare and raised here, as Hambletonian was by Abdallah. Mr. Garvin refers to Lewis Sutton, East Orange, N. J., for further information on Tom Thumb; also to Richard Melburn and Jesse Wood of Sugar Loaf on horses of this locality; also J. Seeley Edson, formerly of Goshen, now at the West.

We made one more stop, at Mr. Boord's, an old gentleman of eighty-
four. He said Tom Thumb was a small, bay horse; did not think he was a Canadian; Mr. Webber did not call him so—it plagued him to have the horse called so.

At the hotel we met G. H. Miller, a deputy constable of Chester, who said that he rode Tom Thumb when about sixteen years old; he is now sixty-five; was not over sixteen if quite that.

"Webber had Fiddler and Kentucky Whip at the same time; he didn't have Tom Thumb a great while before I rode him; he was a bay horse, small, nice pretty horse as you ever saw, blocky, square in front and behind, round as an apple, rather shortish made horse, what they call pony-built. He was about here two or three years to my knowledge, might have been longer. Tom Thumb's colts were small, blocky, nice little drivers.

"I lived in Monroe and came here expressly to work for Webber; was with him a couple of months and went home; think old Mr. Walker kept hotel when Webber boarded there.

"Brandywine, a sorrel, running horse, was at Monroe about 1838."

We saw Mr. Charles Seeley again at the hotel; remarking to him that I had understood from one party that Jonas Seeley sold the Charles Kent Mare to Kent, and then bought her back, he replied that he guessed that was about right; he afterwards said that he thought Kent bred the Tom Thumb colts from the Kent Mare; supposed Tom Thumb was kept down near New York, somewhere; also says that Webber had Kentucky Whip here first, then Tom Thumb, then Fiddler.

"Fiddler went from here to New Jersey. Jupiter was here about 1847. Old Hambletonian died of glanders. The Kent Mare was not a bright bay—kind of a yellow bay; 15:2; blocky built; 1050 pounds—over a thousand—nice looking mare; nice countenance, should think wide between the eyes, good neck well cut up, one roan foot in front up to the ankle; do not remember any other marks."

To inquiry Mr. Seeley said he did not notice that she was injured; she had fair tail and mane, tail docked.

Mr. Seeley sold the trotting horse Sir Walter to Mr. Rysdyk for $600; he was by Abdallah, dam by son of Bellfounder. American Star could beat them all trotting on the ice. Old Fiddler was both a trotter and a runner.

From Chester we went by cars to Sugar Loaf, an adjoining town; here we saw Jesse Wood and Richard Melburn, before referred to, men of over seventy; also Richard Roie, an intelligent farmer of Sugar Loaf. Mr. Wood said that Tom Thumb was a quite dark brown, not tall, but heavy horse; thought he came from Canada; Mr. Roie said Jonas Seeley bred two colts from Tom Thumb, knows he did one. Mr. Wood said there was no doubt of it. Mr. Melburn said Seeley bred one colt by Tom Thumb, from the Charles Kent Mare. Being advised by all these gentlemen to see William Knapp for further information about the Charles Kent Mare, I hired Mr. Roie to take me to his house, a distance of about three miles; the road led us over the hills toward Warwick. We stopped
on the way at Mr. McWhirter's, an old and prominent farmer of Sugar Loaf. He said that Tom Thumb, he thought, was Canadian; he raised a colt from him; he was here just before Abdallah and also when Abdallah was here. Jonas Seeley also raised a colt by him, from his best mare, called the Kent Mare. He got her of a man by the name of Kent. She was a colt of a mare Mr. Seeley used to own, called One Eye, as good a mare as there was anywhere. One Eye was a mare of fine size, a rangy mare, and one of the finest travelers. He could go to Newburgh with her before breakfast, they used to say; a wonderfully enduring and fine appearing mare, probably 15-2 or 15-3; thinks she was bay; thinks he recollects a black colt by Tom Thumb, following the Kent Mare; does not think that Jonas Seeley owned the mare before Kent, thinks she favored One Eye; thinks she had one or two white hind feet; was not lame to his knowledge; sold her because Mr. Seeley got disgusted with raising colts. Does not remember that Seeley bought any colt with her. Says that Jonas Seeley owned One Eye when he knew her; and to my suggestion, says it looks feasible that he sold her to Jackson. He saw old Bellfounder when he was at Washingtonville; knows it was after his father died, which was in 1831; thinks it was but a very little after. Bellfounder was a fine size, bulky-looking horse, rather heavy moulded, supposed to be one of the greatest trotters of his day. He was a little heavy in the neck and had, he thinks, one white hind foot.

Mr. McWhirter told us that he sold a fine Abdallah mare, that he raised himself, to a man in New Hampshire, who raised a couple of stallions from her. The dam of this Abdallah mare was a wonderfully fine mare of unknown breeding, that he bought when young.

Mr. William Knapp's residence was a short distance beyond Mr. McWhirter's. He said:

"I do not know the blood of Tom Thumb; he appeared like a Canadian. Jonas Seeley, I know raised a black mare by Tom Thumb that went west afterwards; know he raised her from a colt; think her dam was old Hambletonian's dam; never knew Mr. Seeley to have but two brood mares; first, the dam of Hambletonian, the other, the Tom Thumb mare from her. I think Seeley had this Kent Mare from his father; think she was bred on the place, was sold and bought back; think he bought her back from a man by the name of Pray; might have bought her of Charles Kent, but I do not think so. Several colts were raised from Tom Thumb the same season that Seeley's black mare was; Mr. Curry raised one, also Henry McWhirter, the same season; Charles Wheeler raised one, I think, the season after.

"The Kent Mare had first a black mare by Tom Thumb; next a black horse; am almost positive this black horse was also by Tom Thumb; then a sorrel mare by Abdallah; then a brown with a stripe in face, almost positive this black horse was also by Tom Thumb; then a sorrel mare by Abdallah; then a brown with a stripe in face, almost a star—bony head—this one he lost; there was something the matter with the black mare; they did not use her; she had a colt before she went away. The black horse was close to 16 hands, 1100 pounds, quite a
good stylish horse. Mr. Seeley raised all these colts himself—nobody else did. I am confident that he raised both of the Tom Thumb colts himself. (Both Mr. Knapp and Mr. Roe said there was no question but that Seeley raised both these Tom Thumb colts himself). The Kent Mare was a low, long bodied mare, rather lightish bay, a little white in the face and white on hind feet, can't say how much; my impression is that one was white half way up the leg, and ran to a point on the inside; tail, long dock; don't remember that it was crooked. A plain mare—not a fancy mare; I called her a good-looking mare, not homely by any means. Kent must have owned her before she raised these colts; she was an old mare when Hambletonian was foaled.

"Harriet Seeley, youngest daughter of Jonas Seeley and now about 53, lives in Warwick. Rysdyk made a present of a colt to her, one of the last of Hambletonian's get, a year old past when he gave it. I never knew the dam of Hambletonian lame; never saw her in harness; have seen her playing with colts; never saw her crippled or any marks of injury. The first I remember her she had this black mare colt and was running there in the field. I don't think there was but one year's difference between the black colts. Seeley had any quantity of horses and it was not a common thing to drive brood mares in those days."

After this interview with Mr. Knapp, Mr. Roe drove me to Warwick. A hard storm had set in, and I took first train for New York. Having understood that Charles Kent was formerly a butcher at Washington market, New York, I went to that market and made inquiries in regard to him of the oldest dealers there; was told to call upon Joseph Leviness, 85th street. I found Mr. Leviness a hale and hearty gentleman of eighty-two years, at his comfortable home with his wife; he was born and always lived in the city of New York, and for more than fifty years had been connected with the Washington market, where one of his grandsons now does business. He said it was more than thirty years since Charles Kent was in the market; he was there in 1840, also in 1843; he remembered buying a horse book of him in the last mentioned year—Youatt on the Horse—in which was mention of the fastest trotters up to that time. Charles Kent sold beef; always had a good horse, which he would use both in delivering his meat and driving on the road afternoons; he was quite a horseman and used to attend horse trots.

"Charles Kent owned a bay mare called the Chivers Mare, a trotting mare; also a big brown gelding called Baldface. The Chivers Mare was about as good a road mare as there was in those days. She was raised in Orange County; he got her of a man by the name of Chivers; thinks a man by the name of Seeley raised her; thinks they raised some colts from her; thinks Kent parted with her afterwards; thinks she went away somewhere in the country; knows he let Sweeney have a good horse; can't tell whether it was this one. The Chivers Mare was a bay mare with black points, about 15-2; think she was dark bay and had no marks; dock tail, short dock; nice legged mare; very nice molded mare; don't think she had any white in the face; think he got her after he came to the market, think of Chivers; Chivers was a butcher, did business in Fulton market; not older than Charles Kent; think the mare came from Orange County, but not sure; think Bill Chivers got
his mare through E. H. Pray; Pray was a drover; think Charles Kent let Sweeney have a bay mare, also about 15-2, a very good road mare; no marks; not much difference in size; square block of a mare, the one that Sweeney had."

He further said:

"Charles Kent came to the market about 1840. See Alfred Smith of Washington market; Vanderwater owned Sweeney's old mare and raised two colts from her; he bought the Dan Sweeney Mare out of a pedlar's wagon, after Sweeney owned her, and sent her to Orange County and raised two colts from her. See also Mr. Vanderwater's son, George, 128th street, between 2d and 3d avenues. Both of these mares were docked; there was not much difference in size, or length of tail.

"Mr. Leviness said he had never before been asked about this; does not know as Kent ever used the Chivers Mare at the market. The Vanderwater Mare died in Orange County; she had been a very good mare; knows that Kent owned the Chivers Mare; Al. Smith will tell all about her; he is of Washington market. Charley Kent never kept a horse long; Sweeney did. Don't hardly think that Sweeney's was the Chivers Mare. Vanderwater was the only one that raised colts from Sweeney's Mare. Don't think Charles Kent ever bred any mare; am positive he never did. The Chivers Mare was a very fast mare for those days; she met with an accident, got lame some way or other. She might not have been all right when he bought her.

"I asked Mr. Leviness if Kent might not have bought this mare of a banker, to which he said that might have been.

"It was from forty to forty-five years ago. This mare was a middling blocky mare, leggy, and a little lighter color than the Sweeney Mare; never knew of Chivers' Mare having any colts; Smith will know where she went to. See Jacob Somerindyke, 37 East 87th street."

It was the next day when we visited Mr. Somerindyke. He seemed also to be a typical New Yorker, living in a pleasant, though not costly home. He is an old-time horseman and said:

"Charles Kent raised Locomotive. Think he got him in New York; big chestnut horse, 16 hands, not very coarse, good pattern of a horse. Kept mare, Kent Mare, as a road mare. Nice formed brown mare about 15-2; little short in neck; blocky mare, don't remember any marks; it is fifty years ago. Think he got her of Wm. Chivers, butcher. Either got her of Wm. Chivers or let him have her; I think he got her of Wm. Chivers. They say since she was raised in Orange County. Know nothing about what they said formerly. I don't know as I ever heard that this mare was raised in Orange County, when Kent owned her. She had black points. I never heard of her being lame. Kent used to drive her on the road, and occasionally to butcher cart, but mostly on the road. She was quite a good mare when he owned her. If she had been lame it is likely I would have noticed it or heard of it.

"I gave $1250 in 1850 for Lady Vernon; used to trot her; she had a record of 2:29. I bought her of George F. DeKay and Dr. Mellen, both of Orange County.

"I knew Bill Webber well. He was raised in Westchester County; was a butcher in New York; owned several quarter horses; owned a little horse called Tom Thumb, that he used to trot through Orange and Putnam counties. He got him of Lyle Weeks, a butcher in Fulton
market. Guess the horse came from Canada; he was a good one. Then he had another horse called Fiddler, that I let him have, got by Monmouth Eclipse. Lyle Weeks has one brother living: firm is Samuel Weeks & Son. They do business in Mott street. Webber drove Tom Thumb to the cart, and used to ride him on the road. He did not do much butchering himself. He got him close to fifty years ago and owned him perhaps ten years.

"Kent never bred his mare. I can't say how long he had the mare; had her years you may say, but I don't know how many. I don't know whether Seeley bought the mare and colt. A daughter of Charles Kent lives on Murray Hill; think in 38th street. Dan Sweeney was very intimate with Kent; better see him.

"We wouldn't have had trotters but for Canuck blood. All our best trotters have got some of it in them; they had no knee action before.

"Ripton came from about thirteen miles from New Haven, Conn.; had never trotted; I met him on the road with old Columbus (not the stallion); he beat us like poison. Topgallant was a coach horse. I think likely he was a Messenger. I am 77 years old."

Sweeney's Hotel, on Chatham street, I think, is one of the best hotels of its class in New York. This I had known for years, having stopped occasionally at it. There is an air of home about it, and there is an air of honesty about it, in the amount you get for your money. Mr. Daniel Sweeney is still alive, hale and hearty, looking after the business as of yore. He said:

"I owned the Kent Mare in partnership with Charles Kent. We bought her for $100 of Dick Carman, a wealthy builder, who lived on Washington Heights. She had been injured. She ran away whilst Carman owned her, and hipped herself. Carman had bought this mare previously of Charles Kent, paying him $800 for her. Kent bought her of Bill Chivers. She was a young mare when she was injured. She was a light bay, 14-2, not 15, (we noticed that Mr. Sweeney described Dutchman as 15 hands; he is generally called 15-3 or 16); genteel built, and, I think, had one white hind foot. We bred her to old Abdallah when he was in New Jersey, and raised two colts from her; both horse colts. The last of these we sold with the mare to Mr. Seeley of Orange County, when it was six weeks old, for $130. The first colt we sold as a gelding to Mr. Speers, a merchant on Pine street. Carman used to own Modesty. Harry Woodruff said this Kent Mare was the best young mare he ever drove. Mr. Hendrick Longstreet, Baptistown, Monmouth County, N. J., had the mare on his farm when we bred her. I am sure we bred her to Abdallah both times."

This testimony of Mr. Sweeney's cleared up the history of the Kent Mare very thoroughly. In the record of her in Wallace's American Trotting Register there was a break in the chain of ownership, which cast a suspicion upon the pedigree, especially so with us, as we had found that many similar pedigrees in that Register were incorrect. The latest record in Trotting Register is as follows:

"Charles Kent Mare; foaled 1834; got by imported Bellfounder; dam One Eye by Bishop Hambletonian; g. d., Silvertail by imported Messenger; g. g. d., old Black Jin, supposed to be of pacing origin.
Bred by Josiah Jackson, Oxford, Orange County, N. Y.; passed through the hands of Peter Seeley, Ebenezer Pray, Wm. Chivers, Banker, name not remembered, Charles Kent, Jonas Seeley, and died the property of Wm. M. Rysdyk, Chester, N. Y. When four years old she trotted in 2:41 under saddle.

"1843, br. f. Belle by Webber's Tom Thumb.
"1845, bl. c. gelded, by Webber's Tom Thumb.
"1847, ch. f. by Abdallah.
"1848, br. f., by Abdallah.
"1849, b. c. Hambletonian by Abdallah.
"1850, br. f., went to Maryland, by Young Patriot.
"1852, br. c., Tippo Saib by Brooks' Black Hawk.
"1853, ch. c., (died), by Fiddler.
"1856, br. c., gelded, by Plato.
"1859, b. c., by Almack."

There seemed to remain only now the question whether the mare sold to Mr. Chivers by Mr. Pray, as Mr. Leviness testified, was the one bred by Mr. Jackson. We were told by Mr. Akers, who has a wholesale store on Jay street, New York, and is, besides, something of a breeder, the owner of Akers' Idol and other good ones, that there was a William Brooks, drayman, who knew the Kent Mare when a colt and helped break her. Mr. Akers said he could vouch for the honesty of this witness, and we called upon him. Mr. Brooks said:

"I was seventy-five years old last September. Ebenezer Seeley of Orange County owned a farm just out of Florida. I knew the Kent Mare; when two years old she was sold at auction, and bought by Josiah Jackson, who kept her till three past. When coming four years old a younger brother of Ebenezer Seeley, Peter Seeley, bought her. This was the spring of 1835, the year of the deep snow. Seeley and I were dealing together. He brought her up to a man by name of Sutton to break. I put the first harness on her, hooked her to a one-horse sleigh and drove her a mile before we could turn, on account of deep snow. The snow was four feet deep on the side of the road. Sutton kept on driving her after that. I went to Newburgh last summer. The mare was sold to Charles Kent, a butcher, Fulton market, for $500, reported. She was the best broke mare single you ever saw. This mare was by old Bellfounder, who was at Chester two days in the week, at Florida one or two, the rest of the time in New Jersey, I think at Hamburgh, and at Amity, N. Y. He came to stay two years, but didn't stay but one. Pray bought a horse colt, raised from same mare. First there were two colts bred by Ebenezer Seeley. His wife sold oldest one to Charles Kent for $500. Then there was a filly, got by Whistle Jacket, a horse that a man by the name of Nanny kept. In breaking Seeley struck this mare with a whip at Newburgh and put out her eye. This was whilst he was a butcher a Newburgh. I boarded two years with him in Florida whilst he did business in Newburgh. This One Eye was a yellow-bay mare with one or two white feet, stripe in face, a little leggy. The Kent Mare was 15-3, smooth-made every way, a little broad on hips, blood bay, no marks, black points. I am not sure whether she was sold when four or five. Charles Kent brought her down here, stove her up a little, sent her to old Abdallah in New Jersey, and got Hambletonian.
Jonas Seeley bought her back, raised several colts, first one from Tom Thumb, a black that I bought. The next colt was a poor one. Ebenezer told me a dozen times that Young One Eye was by Whistle Jacket. Her dam had only one eye; don't know that I ever saw the dam. She was a yellow-bay mare, looked like her daughter, Young One Eye. I think Jackson bought the Kent Mare with her dam of Ebenezer Seeley, but the colt might have been foaled his. Jackson was left independently rich, but bust up. He lived at Oxford. The Bellfounder mare (Kent Mare) was a year younger than the Whistle Jacket mare. Bellfounder was a yellow-bay horse with one or two white hind feet; good, heavy, blocky-made horse; should think 15-3; looked more like a work horse than a stallion or trotting horse. Seeley ran through everything, running horses, etc. I don't know that I ever saw the Kent Mare after she came back; I did not see her in New York.

"Awful was a mean-looking horse, long neck. Dutchman was a Pennsylvania horse, a team horse, Bill Sparks bought him for $85; a big, square, bony horse, 16 hands, bay, with heavy limbs. Whistle Jacket was a chunked little bay horse. Sea Gull was a big horse, 17 hands, pretty as a picture, but ugly. The Kent Mare had a nice head, a nice mare all over; nice disposition. Wm. Sutton drove her all over Orange County."

It will be seen that Mr. Brooks, who knew the Kent Mare well and helped to break her, says at one place that she was sold, when two years old, at auction, and bought by Josiah Jackson; and again: "I think Josiah Jackson bought the Kent Mare with her dam of Ebenezer Seeley, but the colt may have been foaled his. Jackson was left independently rich, etc." We think it more probable that Jackson bought One Eye and bred the Kent Mare after the money fell to him, thus patronizing a stallion of high price.

At a second interview Mr. Brooks said:

"I think it was the next spring after the deep snow (1836) that we broke the Kent Mare. I came to New York that summer; have been here ever since. I did not see her in New York. Jonas Seeley came down here and bought her of Kent with a colt by her side by Abdallah. This was told me; I did not see it. Seeley bred her to Tom Thumb and raised a black mare colt; pricked and docked at four years. Again bred to Tom Thumb; had a black horse colt, sold for $140. I bought him at the same price; put him to a cart and sold him to Jonas Sparks. The Kent Mare was a fine bay mare, good, rich, heavy bay, blood bay, don't think any white except she may have had a small star; don't remember any white on feet; wasn't docked when we drove her. I think I saw her after she came back, but wouldn't swear to it. Think I saw her a dozen times in lot with colts. I used to go back often to Orange County. All my folks lived there. Kent bought a horse colt older than One Eye; paid $500, I always heard Seeley sold mare to Kent and bought her back. He sold the black colt from Tom Thumb to Vanderwert of Florida. I bought of him. The Kent Mare was a full-blooded bay mare, dark bay, cherry bay. I describe her as I saw her when I helped break her. Good mane and tail, about 15-3, little broad right across the hips, little bit leggy. Dam, a big, one-eyed bay mare, long-legged, but go all day. I think Ebenezer told me he traded for her. Louis Jayne of
Hambletonian, by Abdallah. See page 10.
Harold, by Hambletonian. See page 130.
Florida might know. I always supposed Kent bought this mare direct of Seeley, but knew nothing about it except what I heard."

It will be seen that the evidence of Mr. Brooks, taken alone, would prove nothing; but taken with the other evidence given establishes abundantly, we think, the breeding of the Charles Kent Mare, and we have:

Charles Kent Mare; bay dark points, about 15-3; a fine smooth turned and well-proportioned mare of great merit, a little leggy in her youth, but described as blocky as a brood mare; foaled 1853; bred by Josiah Jackson, Oxiord, N. Y.; sire, the celebrated trotting and trotting-bred horse imported Bellfounder: dam, One Eye; grandam, Silvertail; great-grandam, Old Black Jin. Sold young to Peter Seeley, by him to Ebenezer Pray, drover, by him to William Chivers, butcher, of Fulton market, New York City, by him to Charles Kent, same place, who sold her to Dick Carman, wealthy builder of Washington Heights, N. Y., for $800, in whose hands she was injured by running down hill; bought back by Charles Kent and Daniel Sweeny for $100, bred twice to Abdallah, then being kept in New Jersey, and sold with six-weeks-old colt by her side for $130 to Peter Seeley of Sugar Loaf, Orange County, N. Y., who raised several colts from her and sold her in 1849, with Hambletonian by her side, to Wm. M. Rysdyk, Chester, N. Y., for $125, in whose hands she died, aged about 30 years.

James Bemen of Plainfield, N. J., in an interview, 1886, said:

"The Almacks were finer than the Abdallahs; finer limbs, not so good horses. The Abdallahs not very coarse; not so very large, the majority had slim tails. Abdallah was here for years. Don't think he came back after he went away. Twelve or fourteen or older when Treadwell sold him. Almack close to 16 hands, light bay, I think with star. I rode up to school when he was three, after him. The two last colts he had I owned. The last season Bellfounder was here must have been four years before that, over fifty years ago. He died here next door. His stock were prized much—trotters. All the Abdallahs were good trotters; he never got a colt but what was a trotter. In those days three minutes was a wonderful gait for a horse."

HAMBLETONIAN (AYERS') (1-64), 2:29½, brown; foaled 1887; bred by H. D. Ayers, Breckenridge, Mo.; got by Goldsmith's Volunteer: dam Fredonia, roan, bred by H. D. Ayers, got by Pacing Abdallah, son of Alexander's Abdallah: 2d dam Jenny K., said to be by John Dillard. Sold to W. D. Ayres, Breckenridge, Mo.; to W. R. Carter and Woods Maddox, then to Woods Maddox, Mexico, Mo.

Sire of Echo, 2:19; 1 sire of 1 trotter, 3 pacers; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 2 pacers.

HAMBLETONIAN (BELL'S), said to be by Blue Grass, son of Hambletonian.
   Sire of Wonder, 2:22 1/4.

HAMBLETONIAN (BLACK'S), bay, foaled 1868; bred by Charles R. Bull, Oxford Depot, Orange County, N.Y.; got by Hambletonian; dam Jessie Bull, dam of Blue Grass, which see. Owned by S. B. Black and kept in Chester County, Penn., and in Kentucky.
   Sire of 7 trotters (2:19 1/4); 3 sires of 3 trotters, 1 pacer; 8 dams of 10 trotters, 4 pacers.

HAMBLETONIAN (BLACKWELL'S), bay; bred by F. S. Blackwell, Ralls County, Mo.; got by Luckett's Hambletonian.
   Sire of White Stockings, 2:21.

HAMBLETONIAN (BROWN'S). Pedigree not traced.
   Sire of Tod Crook, 2:10 1/4.

HAMBLETONIAN (CHRISMAN'S), brown, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1872; bred by J. H. Chrisman, San Jose, Cal.; got by Whipple's Hambletonian, son of Guy Miller; dam Flora, brown, bred by Richardson Bros., Mountain View, Cal., got by Chieftain, son of Hiatauga; 2d dam bay or light brown, said to be by Wilson's Seaman. Pedigree from advertisement by breeder in 1890.
   Sire of 2 trotters (2:12); 1 sire of 2 trotters, 1 pacer; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

HAMBLETONIAN (CLARK'S), said to be by Miller's Hambletonian.
   Sire of Frank B., 2:17 1/4.

HAMBLETONIAN (CLARK'S), bay; foaled 1875; bred by A. J. Clark, Cambridge, O.; got by Duke of Brunswick, son of Hambletonian; dam Lizzie. Sold to David V. Stephenson; to John R. Smith, Falls City, Neb.
   Sire of Tom Jacobs, 2:21, Ben Morgan, 2:17 1/4; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

HAMBLETONIAN (CURTIS'), bay; foaled 1862; bred by Guy Miller, Chester, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; dam Dolly Martin (dam of Volney, 2:23), bay; foaled 1857; bred by Henry B. Travoe, Lagrange, N. Y.; got by Defiance (owned by Dr. Canfield), son of Mambrino Paymaster Jr.; 2d dam said to have come from Kentucky. Died at Richmond, Ky., November, 1871, the property of L. Curtis, Brooklyn, N. Y. The dam is said to have been taken at one time to Chicago, and owned there by John B. Sherman, George W. Martin and James Wordsworth.

Mr. Wallace in his Monthly gives the following account of this mare:
   "Wm. Simonson, late of this city, a butcher, and at one time owner or part owner of the famous old Abdallah, was in Chicago, about 1858, buying cattle for Messrs. Vantine & Martin. In looking about for cattle
in the different yards, he wished to go some three or four miles one day, and there being no conveyance at hand, he observed a right good looking bay mare hitched to the fence in a buggy, and he asked her owner for permission to drive her, and upon returning, he offered $150 for her, and the owner accepted. Mr. Simonson never asked his name nor anything about the blood of the mare. She was then six years old, a right handsome animal, a nice, pleasant driver, and could go well down toward a three minute gait. After the mare arrived in New York, Simonson offered her to T. K. Kilpatrick for $225, and then told Kilpatrick all about the circumstances of getting her in Chicago. She was driven by Martin and Vantine for two or three years, when she became lame from a spavin or two, and she was sent to Remeo Thompson, near Goshen, Orange County, N. Y., and was bred to Hambletonian for several seasons, and produced three foals by him. The first was called George Martin, and afterwards became known as Curtis Hambletonian. We have no knowledge of what became of the other two. She was afterwards bred to Iron Duke, and produced the trotting mare, Miss Miller."

Sire of 4 trotters (2:21 1/4); 4 sires of 10 trotters, 2 pacers; 4 dams of 6 trotters, 1 pacer.


Sire of 4 trotters (2:23 1/4); 2 sires of 3 trotters, 1 pacer; 3 dams of 3 trotters.

HAMBLETONIAN (FITCH'S, WINSLOW HORSE), 2:36 1/4, bronze bay, hind feet white, heavy mane and tail, 16 hands; foaled 1860; said to be by Hambletonian: dam by Sir Henry; 2d dam by Bellona, son of Bellaire; 3d dam by Pilgrim, son of imported Fearnaught; 4th dam by imported Valiant; 5th dam by imported Janus; and 6th dam by imported Jolly Roger. Owned by Ira H. Coleman, Lake View Stock Farm, Sheldrake, N. Y. Pedigree from Mr. Coleman's catalogue.

HAMBLETONIAN (FLEET'S), bay; foaled 1872; bred by Charles B. Hoffman, New York, N. Y.; got by Goldsmith, son of Hambletonian: dam Belle, bay, bred by Charles M. Reed, Erie, Penn.; got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Hoffman Mare. Sold to Mr. Collier, Brooklyn, N. Y.; to H. L. Fleet, Cutchogue, N. Y.

Sire of State Senator, 2:26, Princess H., 2:23 1/4; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

HAMBLETONIAN (GLENN'S), bay with star, snip and three white feet, 15 3/4 hands; 1100 pounds; foaled 1859; bred by Nathaniel Rowe, Florida, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian, by Abdallah, son of Mambrino, by imported Messenger: dam chestnut, with thin mane and tail, 16 hands, bred by Joseph Curry, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Bay Richmond, son of Tickle Toby, by imported Brown Highlander, son of Paymaster, by Blank; 2d dam said to be by
imported Bellfounder. Sold to Mr. Ivins, Burlington, N. J.; to David Unger, Harrisburg, Penn.; to N. G. Glenn, Jeromeville, O., who sends pedigree. Died 1885. Mr. Roe, breeder, writes:

FLORIDA, NOV. 9, 1891.

MR. BATTLELL,

Dear Sir:—The Bay Richmond mare you wrote about I got of L. J. Sutton now living at East Orange, N. J. She was 16 hands, chestnut, thin mane and tail, a thoroughbred looking mare. She was the dam of Glenn’s Hambletonian. She was bred by the late Joseph Curry, Orange County; her first dam was by Bellfounder that got the dam of Hambletonian. She also had the same dam as the grandam of Leland owned by Mr. Backman. Bay Richmond was said to be a thoroughbred and you may find it in tracing up Leland.

Yours truly,

NATHANIEL ROE.

Sire of Kitty Fisher, 2:29¾; 1 sire of 1 trotter; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

HAMBLETONIAN (GREEN’S), bay; foaled 1860; bred by Joseph Hetzel, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian: dam Lady Patriot, bay, foaled 1850, bred by John Cape, Chester, N. Y., got by Young Patriot, son of Patriot, by Blucher; 2d dam owned by Lewis Hulse, Goshen, N. Y.

Sire of Nelly, 2:30; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HAMBLETONIAN (JACKSON’S), bay; 16 hands; foaled 1849; said to be by Almack, son of Mambrino: and dam of Cleveland Bay stock. Purchased 1852 by T. T. Jackson, Flushing, L. I. Broke his neck about 1856. Dr. O. C. Jackson, in interview said: “Hambletonian was owned by father same time he had Flying Cloud.” An advertisement of this horse states he was foaled 1849. Owned by T. T. Jackson, Flushing, L. I. Awarded 2d premium at the New York State Fair, 1854, in class of stallions for all work. Mr. Jennings of Ohio, who was in partnership with Mr. Jackson writes us that the horse fell and broke his neck. Advertised 1855 to be kept at T. T. Jackson’s, Flushing, together with Flying Cloud, foaled in 1848, by Black Hawk; and Iron Duke, 16 hands, foaled in 1852, by Cassius M. Clay.


Sire of 22 trotters (2:13½), 6 pacers (2:16); 8 sires of 32 trotters, 38 pacers; 20 dams of 29 trotters, 5 pacers.
HAMBLETONIAN (MEEKER’S) (1-32), bay, with star and two white feet, 16 hands; 1200 pounds; foaled June 15, 1875; bred by Jacob Meeker, Lodi, N. Y.; got by William M. Rysdyk, son of Hambletonian: dam sorrel, bred by Jacob Meeker, got by Scoby’s Champion, son of Grinnell’s Champion, by Almack; 2d dam chestnut-sorrel, bred by Jacob Meeker, got by Voorhees’ Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk; 3d dam sorrel, bred by Jacob Meeker, got by Gen. Gifford, son of Morgan DeForest; 4th dam gray, bred by Jacob Meeker, got by Cicero, by son of imported Messenger. Owned by Francis B. Mitchell, New York, N. Y. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Nelly P., 2:28 1/2; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

HAMBLETONIAN (POWERS’) (1-64), chestnut, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1865; bred by W. W. Powers, Conneautville, Penn.; got by Robert Bonner, son of Hambletonian: dam bay, bred by Charles B. Powers, Conneautville; got by Crawford County Champion, son of Grinnell’s Champion. Sold to Mr. Siddell, Canton, O. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Judge Powers, 2:23 1/2; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

HAMBLETONIAN (ROONEY’S). See Gray Jim.

HAMBLETONIAN (RUSSELL’S) (1-128), bay; foaled 1873; bred by David Beard, Springfield Center, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian Prince (Baird’s), son of Hambletonian. Sold to A. J. Russell, Troy, N. Y.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:22 1/4); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HAMBLETONIAN (SACKETT’S, VANNETTON’S, WILLIAM NAPOL-EON), bay or brown; foaled 1856; bred by Justice Sackett, Cornwall, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian: dam said to be by Philip’s son of Cole’s Messenger, by imported Messenger; and 2d dam by King William. Pedigree of dams very doubtful. Sold to Fowler Galloway, Suffern, N. Y.; to M. Bohn, Reading, Penn., where he was kept, 1868-9, service fee $50; 1873-4, at Reading and other towns in Berks County, Penn., at $20. Sire of Fan, dam of Milton Medium, sire of Lou Milton, foaled 1864, dam of Lou Dillon.

Dr. J. D. Fancher, New York City, formerly of Cornwall, Orange County, N. Y., writes to The Horse Review, Chicago, Feb. 28, 1905, that his father says:

“Sackett’s Hambletonian was about 16 hands high, dark bay with snip in face, one white stocking, perhaps more. Mr. Sackett used him to lumber in the mountain. His dam was a bay mare that was also used upon a lumber wagon. This horse was ugly, bit Mr. Sackett and he sold him."

Sire of Joseph A., 2:24; Doris, 2:21 1/2; 1 sire of 2 trotters; 2 dams of 3 trotters.

HAMBLETONIAN (SHERMAN’S) (3-64), bay; foaled 1875; bred by J. A. Sherman, Freehold, N. J.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah:
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dam Smith Mare, said to be by American Star; and 2d dam Dolly, by Crabtree Bellfounder, son of imported Bellfounder.

Sire of 7 trotters (2:17½); 2 sires of 1 trotter, 1 pacer; 3 dams of 4 trotters, 1 pacer.

HAMBLETONIAN (SICKLES') (3-64), brown; foaled 1874; bred by George W. Williams, Coldwater, Mich.; got by Masterlode, son of Hambletonian: dam said to be by Fisk's Belmont; 2d dam by Magna Charta; 3d dam by Black Prince, son of Black Hawk; and 4th dam Black Sal, dam of Mambrino Gener's, 2:25½, which see. Owned by H. Sickles, Adrian, Mich.

Sire of Lenawee, 2:22½.

HAMBLETONIAN (STRADER'S). See Squire Talmage.

HAMBLETONIAN (THATCHER'S) (7-128), bay; foaled April 10, 1885; bred by Willard Millard, Girard, Branch County, Mich.; got by Masterlode, son of Hambletonian: dam Nelly T., said to be by Black Hawk (Holmes'), son of Black Hawk by Sherman Morgan; 2d dam bred by W. M. Hayner, Esq., Parma Corners, Monroe County, N. Y., got by a son of Bush Messenger; 3d dam bred by W. M. Hayner, got by old Eclipse. Sold to Dr. M. W. Thatcher, Coldwater, Mich., who sends pedigree.

HAMBLETONIAN (WHipple'S), chestnut; foaled 1860; bred in Orange County, N. Y.; said to be by Guy Miller, son of Hambletonian; and dam Martha Washington, bay, by Burr's Washington, son of Burr's Napoleon. Went to California 1862, together with sire and dam, all owned by S. B. Whipple, and was kept at San Mateo. Sold to Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal., whose property he died 1882 or 1883.

The Breeder and Sportsman of Dec. 31, 1892, says:

"Whipple's Hambletonian was foaled in Orange County, N. Y., in 1860, and taken when a two-year-old to California by Stephen Whipple, who kept him until June 11, 1873, and sold him at auction to H. Rosman for $10150. The horse changed owners several times and finally was purchased by Leland Stanford in whose possession he died."

Sire of 14 trotters (2:18); Peacock, 2:23½; 11 sires of 16 trotters, 8 pacers; 22 dams of 29 trotters, 2 pacers.

HAMBLETONIAN (WOOD'S) (1-16), roan, 15½ hands; foaled 1858; bred by Daniel Van Sickle, Wantage, Sussex County, N. J.; got by Alexander's Abdallah: dam a fine looking roan mare, 15¾ hands, purchased by Mr. Van Sickle, in New York, or on Long Island, said to be Morgan. Sold when seven months old to Oliver Wood, Knoxville, Penn. Died April, 1888.

A. Van Sickle, Goshen, N. Y., son of Daniel Van Sickle writes:

"I am under the impression that father got the dam for a debt in the city or on Long Island. This is also George Mills' impression."

Walter Van Sickle writes:
“I do not know where my brother, Daniel, bought this mare, I only know he had a mare called the Morgan mare.”

Sire of 24 trotters (2:19½); 12 sires of 33 trotters, 15 pacers; 19 dams of 21 trotters, 5 pacers.

HAMBLETONIAN BASHAW (7-128), 2:21¾, bay; foaled 1870; bred by Henry O’Connor, Muscatine, la.; got by Green’s Bashaw, son of Vernol’s Black Hawk: dam Lady Byrne, chestnut, foaled 1862, bred by Henry O’Connor; got by Gage’s Logan, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Nellie, said to be by Young Green Mountain Morgan, son of Green Mountain Morgan by Gifford Morgan. Owned successively by E. H. Stiles and James D. Ladd who sold to A. D. Moss, Ottumwa, la., and he to Ira Holmes, Chicago, Ill. Information from A. D. Moss, Ottumwa, la.

Sire of Nabby G., 2:30; 4 dams of 8 trotters.

HAMBLETONIAN BASHAW (1-128), 2:29½, brown; foaled 1876; bred by W. H. Webb, Davenport, la., got by Felter’s Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian: dam Lady Dutch, said to be by Hermit, son of Bashaw; and 2d dam by Spread Eagle. Sold to H. C. Cressler, Tipton, la.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:23½); Prince Duke, 2:24¼; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HAMBLETONIAN CHIEF (3-64), bay; foaled 1866; bred by Owen & Irvin, Middletown, N. Y.; got by Middletown, son of Hambletonian: dam Mary Hulse, bay, bred by J. C. Owen, Middletown, N. Y.; got by American Star (Seeley’s). Owned by L. Hayford, Belfast, Me.

Lorretto Hayford, Belfast, Me., writes under date of May 24, 1889:

“I think that Hambletonian Chief came to Vassalboro, Me., in 1875, but am not positive. A letter addressed to George D. Otis, 173 State Street, Boston, will elicit correct information. Mr. Otis bought this horse when two years old at an auction sale held by his breeder on the farm where he was foaled in Middletown, Orange County, N. Y.”

Sire of 2 trotters, (2:24½.)

HAMBLETONIAN CHIEF, bay; foaled 1876; bred by Nicholas Thorne, Delavan, Wis.; got by Windsor (Thorne’s Hambletonian), son of Hambletonian: dam Kitty, said to be by Messenger Chief. Sold to Isaac Staples, Stillwater, Minn.

Sire of Don Donald, 2:24½.

HAMBLETONIAN DON (1-32), bay, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled May 18, 1880; bred by Charles H. Haywood, Springfield, Vt., (now Cambridge, Neb.); got by Chester Dewey, son of Ashland Patchen (dam Lady Byron, by George M. Patchen, son of Cassius M. Clay; 2d dam Fanny, by One Eyed Kentucky Hunter): dam Madge, bay, 15½ hands, foaled 1868, bred by Perry E. Toley, Troy, N. Y., got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Nelly, bred in Kentucky, said to be
by Abdallah, son of Hambletonian; and 3d dam by Sherman Morgan. Sold to James F. McClellan, Griswoldville, Mass.; to E. A. Ellis, Huntington, Mass. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Walter Mac, 2:22\(\frac{1}{2}\).

**HAMBLETONIAN DOWNING (1-256)**, bay; foaled 1872; bred by Jas. A. Trimble, Harrison County, Ky.; got by Miller's Hambletonian, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam said to be by Joe Downing, son of Alexander's Edwin Forrest, by Bay Kentucky Hunter; 2d dam Adelaide, by Alexander's Abdallah; and 3d dam by Sharp's Boston. Sold to J. B. Curtis and Son, North Vernon, Ind.; to D. L. Thomas, Rushville, Ind.; to Oliver J. Glessuer, Shelbyville, Ind.

Sire of 9 trotters (2:22\(\frac{1}{4}\)), 4 pacers (2:14\(\frac{1}{4}\)); 3 sires of 10 pacers; 13 dams of 15 trotters, 5 pacers.

**HAMBLETONIAN GEM (3-64)**, bay, two hind ankles white, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands; foaled 1874; bred by J. A. Sherman, Freehold, N. J.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam Smith Mare, bred by Thos. Ellis, Ridgeway, N. Y.; got by American Star, son of Coburn's American Star, by Cock of the Rock, son of Sherman Morgan; 2d dam Doll, said to be by Crabtree Bellfounder, son of imported Bellfounder. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Alfred, 2:26, *Maria Theresa*, 2:23\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1 sire of 1 trotter.

**HAMBLETONIAN GEORGE (5-64)**, chestnut; foaled 1874; bred by C. E. Ewers, Union City, Mich.; got by Masterlode, son of Hambletonian; dam Flora, bred by Charles E. Ewers; got by Marshall Chief (Goodrich Horse), 2d dam Neil, said to be by Blanchard's Morgan; and 3d dam by a horse called Duroc. Owned by Horace R. Baker, Jonesville, Mich., who sends pedigree.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26\(\frac{1}{4}\)); *George S.*, 2:14\(\frac{1}{4}\); 4 dams of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.

**HAMBLETONIAN GIFT (3-128)**, 2:29\(\frac{1}{4}\), bay, with three white legs and blaze, 15\(\frac{3}{4}\) hands, 1190 pounds; foaled July 1, 1873; bred by G. N. Hatch, Horton, Jackson County, Mich.; got by Masterlode, son of Hambletonian: dam bay, with three white legs and blaze. Mr. Hatch writes: "I bought the mare of J. C. Deyo, Jackson, Mich.; Mr. Deyo bought her of New York parties. She was called Rose Vanderbilt and was driven by Commodore Vanderbilt, slipped on the railroad track and injured one of her hocks; then Vanderbilt gave her to a Ladies' Aid Society, and she was sold at auction to Mr. Deyo; her dam was said to be by Poscora. Died July 20, 1889."

Sire of Prameter, 2:29\(\frac{1}{2}\); 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

**HAMBLETONIAN JR.** A horse by the name of Hambletonian Jr., bred by John S. Edsall, at Goshen, N. Y., was advertised in the Spirit of the Times, 1856.
HAMBLETONIAN JR. (1-64), brown, 16 hands; foaled 1864; bred by S. B. Whipple, San Mateo, Cal.; got by Hambletonian, son of Guy Miller: dam Ashcat, bay, foaled 1857, purchased of Geo. B. Alley, New York, by S. B. Whipple and shipped to California, got by Hambletonian; 2d dam said to be by American Star; and 3d dam by Abdallah.

Sire of Hancock, 2:29; 2 sires of 7 trotters, 2 pacers; 3 dams of 4 trotters, 4 pacers.

HAMBLETONIAN JR., chestnut, hind ankles white, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1881; bred by L. H. McCurdy, Loundesboro, Ala.; got by Hambletonian (McCurdy's), son of Harold: dam Black Bess, bred by A. M. Roberson, Kentucky, got by Norman, son of Morse Horse. Sold to W. T. Goldston, Lebanon, Tenn., who sends pedigree.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:12¾).

HAMBLETONIAN KING (3-128), 2:28, bay, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; said to be by General Stanton, son of Hambletonian: and dam Walsh Mare, by Toronto Chief, son of Royal George. Pedigree from Peter Beaver.

Sire of Pacer Bells, 2:21¼.

HAMBLETONIAN KNOX (1-64), said to be by Gideon, son of Hambletonian.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:29); 1 sire of 2 trotters.

HAMBLETONIAN LA-GRANGE (3-128), bay, star, nigh hind foot white, 15½ hands, 1150 pounds; bred by Leslie Hastings, Carlisle, O.; got by Star Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian: dam said to be by Hotspur, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam by Freeman's Gray Messenger; and 3d dam by Holcomb Horse, son of Felley's Gray Messenger. Advertised 1889 and '90 by S. L. Barnes, Canton, N. Y., with pedigree as above, to be kept at the stables of John N. Phalon, Canton, N. Y.

HAMBLETONIAN MAMBRINO, 2:21¾; and winner of eleven races, bay, foaled 1871; bred by G. W. Ogden, Paris, Ky.; got by Curtis Hambletonian: dam Topsy, brown, foaled 1864, purchased from G. W. Ogden, by Sprague & Akers, Lawrence, Kan.; 2d dam Favorite, dark bay, one eye out, traded whilst in foal 1862 by a lieutenant in the Confederate cavalry to Levi Luddeth, Centreville, Bourbon County, Ky., breeding unknown. The colt she foaled next spring was Topsy, above. Trotted 1875-79. Owned by Charles N. Russell, Philadelphia and Joseph Montgomery, Harrisburg, Penn.

Sire of 6 trotters (2:15¾), 2 pacers (2:23¾); 4 sires of 3 trotters, 2 pacers; 10 dams of 13 trotters, 2 pacers.

HAMBLETONIAN MAMBRINO, bay; foaled 1874; bred by E. S. Wadsworth, Chicago, Ill.; got by Menelaus, son of Hambletonian: dam Olean, bay, foaled 1865, bred by Charles S. Dole, got by Border Chief,
son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Olinda, chestnut, said to be by Olive; and 3d dam by Chorister. Sold when a yearling to S. G. Read and taken to Oregon. Owned by V. B. De Lashmutt, Portland, Ore.

Dunton's Spirit of the Turf says:

"The Oregon trotter, Jane L., is by Hambletonian Mambrino, dam Mollie Welch (dam of Hannibal Jr., 2:27¼), by Paul Jones, son of McCracken's Black Hawk. Hambletonian, the sire of Jane L., was bred by E. S. Wadsworth, of this city, twenty-one years ago, Mr. Wadsworth being at that time the owner of Menelaus, a son of Hambletonian that was bred by Charles Backman. Hambletonian Mambrino was purchased from Mr. Wadsworth when a suckling and taken to Oregon. He is now the sire of eight representatives in the 2:30 list, two of them having records better than 2:20, and considering the limited opportunities offered him by the class of mares that naturally come to an Oregon stallion, has done remarkably well. In fact some of the far west horsemen who were acquainted with Electioneer and have also had a chance of seeing Hambletonian Mambrino say that the two horses were greatly alike in many respects, and that had the Oregon stallion been so fortunate as to be placed at the head of a great stock farm early in life he would have made a great name for himself as a sire. Menelaus, the sire of Hambletonian Mambrino, was in some respects a queer sort of a horse and barring the fact that he was a son of Hambletonian there was not much to recommend him in the eyes of a horseman, and when it came to the question of speed it is doubtful if he could go ten miles an hour at any gait. Menelaus died in 1884 and his 2:30 list consists of eight trotters and two pacers, his daughter Altoona having a record of 2:16¾ pacing, and 2:22¾ trotting. In addition to this three sons of Menelaus were sires of 2:30 speed at the close of 1891, so that although the old horse was not so much of a success as some other sons of Hambletonian he was nevertheless an addition to the horse-breeding interests to this part of the country. His dam was Jessie Bull, a daughter of Long Island Blackhawk that also produced Black's Hambletonian, the sire of four 2:30 trotters; Hamblehawk, the sire of two, and Blue Grass, the sire of one, these figures being to the close of 1892. This season there appears in the list of new sires the name of Romeo, a horse that was the fastest of the get of Menelaus. During his colthood Romeo was kept in Chicago, where he was bred, and frequently shown at speed up and down one of the streets in the outskirts of the city with a boy on his back. He was one of the bold going kind, reminding those who saw him of Dexter, but various circumstances combined to prevent his making as fast a record as his speed entitled him to, his best mark being only a trifle inside of 2:30."

Sire of 10 trotters (2:11½); Stanwix, 2:22½; 4 sires of 3 trotters, 2 pacers; 5 dams of 5 trotters, 2 pacers.

HAMBLETONIAN MORGAN, buckskin, 14½ hands, 850 pounds; foaled 1873; bred by Luke Buzzell, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; got by General Grant, untraced. (See American Stallion Register, Vol. II., p. 485): dam buckskin, bred in Canada, said to be by St. Lawrence. This mare was driven one hundred miles in a day and could pace in three minutes. Pedigree from G. W. Ward.
HAMBLETONIAN PILOT; foaled 18—; said to be by Guy Miller, son of Hambletonian.

Sire of Signet, 2:26¾; 1 sire of 1 trotter; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

HAMBLETONIAN PRINCE, bay; foaled 1875; bred by E. S. Wadsworth, Chicago, Ill.; got by Menelaus, son of Hambletonian: dam Minnie Clyde, foaled 1861, bred by Thomas Hook, Scott County, Ky., got by Toronto, son of St. Lawrence; 2d dam Miss Porter, said to be by Downing's Bay Messenger; and 3d dam Madam Porter, by Roman's Orphan Boy, son of Orphan Boy. Sold to J. W. Swanbrugh, Waukegan, Ill.; to W. P. Dickinson, Prairie View, Ill.; to H. J. Eade, Chicago, Ill.

Sire of 6 trotters (2:12½); 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

HAMBLETONIAN PRINCE (1-128), bay; foaled 1864; bred by A. B. Post, Goshen, Ind.; got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian: dam said to be by Hambletonian; and 2d dam by American Star. Sold to Warren Halsey, Trumansburg, N. Y.; to W. B. Johnson & Co., Antwerp, N. Y.; to Q. M. Youngs, Utica, N. Y.; to George Hazelwood, Jefferson County, N. Y.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:20½); 1 dam of 2 trotters.

HAMBLETONIAN PRINCE (BAIRD'S) (1-64), bay, with star; foaled 1863; bred by Edwin Thorne, Thorndale Stud, Middlebrook, Dutchess County, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian: dam Nellie Cammeyer, bay, said to be by Cassius M. Clay; 2d dam by Chancellor, son of Mambrino; 3d dam by Mount Holly, son of imported Messenger; and 4th dam by Engineer. Owned by David Baird, Springfield Center, Otsego County, N. Y. Pedigree from circular of David Baird.

Sire of 23 trotters (2:15¾); 5 sires of 12 trotters; 16 dams of 16 trotters, 8 pacers.

HAMBLETONIAN PRINCE (DUBOIS'), bay; foaled 1867; bred by Jonas Hawkins, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Administrator, son of Hambletonian: dam said to be by Black Rock, son of Gridley's Roe-buck; and 2d dam by Sea Gull. Taken to Nebraska, 1868, by Henry Dubois. Died 1879.

Sire of H. J. Leonard, 2:30; 1 sire of 1 trotter.

HAMBLETONIAN RATTLER (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1861; bred by J. M. Hill, Beloit, Wis.; got by Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler: dam Molly Stark, said to be by Chittenden Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk, by Sherman Morgan; and 2d dam by Fletcher's Hamiltonian, son of Harris' Hamiltonian. Went to Missouri.

Sire of Sooner, 2:24.

HAMBLETONIAN'S LAST (3-64), 2:25¾, brown, 15¾ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1876; bred by Dr. J. A. Sherman, Freehold, Monmouth County, N. J.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam Lady
Russell, sorrel, said to be by American Star; and 2d dam by Bay Richmond, son of Toby. Kept at Sherman Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky. "Fine action, great endurance, and being the last product of his sire, is a wonderful specimen of that family and may prove as valuable as the first foal." Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:22$\frac{3}{4}$), 2 pacers (2:13$\frac{3}{4}$); 1 dam of 1 troller.

HAMBLETONIAN SPRAGUE (1-128), brown, 16$\frac{1}{2}$ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1881; bred by J. I. Chase, Racine, Wis.; got by Governor Sprague, son of Rhode Island: dam Prima Donna, brown, bred by Geo. C. Hitchcock, New Preston, Conn., got by Ashland, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Blinker, bred by Owen S. Wood, Chester, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 3d dam said to be by Young Patriot; 4th dam Charles Kent Mare, brown, bred by Jonas Seeley, Orange County, N. Y., got by imported Bellfounder. Sold to M. G. Traugh & Co., Remington, Ind. Information from Fred L. Griffin, Remington, Ind.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24$\frac{1}{4}$), 2 pacers (2:19$\frac{3}{4}$); 2 sires of 2 trotters, 7 pacers; 3 dams of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.

HAMBLETONIAN STAR (3-256), chestnut, 16 hands; foaled 1872; said to be by Curtis' Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian: dam Fair Star, by Belknap's Star; and 2d dam by Abdallah.

"This horse took the premium at Oshkosh, in 1883, for the best stallion exhibited with his get. He is quite a trotter himself, and with limited opportunities shows good coits."—[Interview with J. E. Har-\n
graves, Dunton's Spirit of the Turf, Aug. 6, 1886.]

HAMBLETONIAN STAR JR. (1-64), bay, 14$\frac{1}{2}$ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1875; bred near Louisville, Ky.; said to be by Hambletonian Star, son of Hetzel's Hambletonian: dam the Goss Mare, said to be by Bunker Hill, son of North Horse, by Black Hawk. Sold to J. W. Bosman, Dunkirk, Ind., who sends pedigree.

Sire of Orphan Girl, 2:18$\frac{1}{4}$; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

HAMBLETONIAN TRANBY, chestnut, 15$\frac{3}{4}$ hands; foaled 1872; bred by L. Curtis, Indianapolis, Ind., got by Edward Everett, son of Hambletonian: dam Stratagem, chestnut, said to be by Capt. Beard, thoroughbred, son of Yorkshire; 2d dam the dam of American Clay, which see. Owned by J. L. Cadwell, Louisville, Ind., who sends pedigree. Died 1887.

Sire of 11 trotters (2:16$\frac{3}{4}$), 4 pacers (2:13); 6 sires of 12 trotters, 29 pacers; 14 dams of 7 trotters, 12 pacers.

HAMBLETONIAN WILKES (3-64), bay, 15$\frac{1}{2}$ hands; foaled 1880; bred by L. E. Simmons, Lexington, Ky.; got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian: dam Mag Lock, bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y., got by American Star (Seeley's); 2d dam Lady Irving, by Hambletonian; 3d dam by Abdallah Chief, son of Abdallah. Sold to James A.
Murphy, Chicago, Ill.; to A. C. Fisk, Coldwater, Mich.; to John M. Moorhead, San Jose, Cal., Sept. 19, 1893.

Sire of 15 trotters (2:08%2), 13 pacers (2:08%4); 12 sires of 12 trotters, 17 pacers; 24 dams of 19 trotters, 15 pacers.

HAMBOY (1-64), bay, with white hind feet, 153% hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1887; bred by John T. LADu, Rochester, Minn.; got by Hamdallah, son of Hamlet: dam Lady Helen, brown, bred by Richard Richards, Racine, Wis.; got by Swigert, son of Alexander's Norman; 2d dam Kitty Breeze, bred by Richard Richards, got by Bellfounder (Richards'), son of Hungerford's Blucher; and 3d dam Doll, said to be by Hungerford's Blucher. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Emma Scott, 2:29%; 1 dam of 2 pacers.

HAMBRINO, 2:21%4, bay, with black points, 15% hands, 1060 pounds; foaled 1869; bred by L. Curtis, Brooklyn, N. Y., late of Indianapolis; got by Edward Everett, son of Hambletonian: dam Mambrina, bay, foaled 1856, bred by J. W. Royster, Aftondale, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Susie, chestnut, bred by J. W. Royster, got by imported Margrave; 3d dam Barbara Allen, chestnut, foaled 1835, bred by J. & S. Shy, Lexington, Ky., got by Collier; 4th dam Lady Jackson, said to be by Sumpter. Owned by M. L. Hare, Fisher's Switch, Ind. Pedigree from M. L. Hare's catalogue, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sire of 41 trotters (2:11%4), 9 pacers (2:07%4); 24 sires of 102 trotters, 89 pacers; 50 dams of 54 trotters, 42 pacers.


Sire of Lady May, 2:25.

HAMBRINO PILOT (1-128), 2:29%2, brown, one hind heel white, 153% hands, 1140 pounds; foaled 1882; bred by M. L. Hare, Fisher's Switch, Ind.; got by Hambrino, son of Edward Everett: dam Forest Queen, said to be by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Alice, bay, bred by J. C. Montague, Kentucky, got by imported Knight of St. George, son of Irish Birdcatcher; 3d dam Bellarnira, said to be by Monarch, son of Priam. Sold to R. H. Mills, Cynthia, Ky.; to H. D. Allen, Milledgeville, Ga., who sends pedigree. Died 1903.

Sire of Hilda, 2:29%4, Palmetto Prince, 2:11.

HAMBRINO PILOT (SOUTH BRANCH) (1-64), 2:29, brown, foaled
1885; bred by D. R. Harris, Chillicothe, O.; got by Referee, son of Administrator: dam said to be by Tattler, son of Pilot Jr.; 2d dam Mabel, brown, bred by Mr. Houghton, Fayette County, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 3d dam said to be by Hunt's Commodore, son of Mambrino. Sold to D. V. Grace, Chillicothe, O.; to Howard & Tichenor, Fulton, Mo.

Sire of Blue Star Bell, 2:22 1/4.

HAMBRINO STAR (3-128), bay with star and white hind legs, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1873; bred by James Clapp, Coldwater, Mich.; got by Masterlode, son of Hambletonian: dam Kitty Allen, gray, bred by Wm. Allen, Coldwater, Mich., got by Mambrino Chief Jr. (Fisk's), son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam gray, bred by Wm. Allen, got by Allen Morgan, son of Grafton Morgan; 3d dam gray, bred by Lewis G. Morris, Fordham, N. Y., got by imported Monarch; 4th dam gray, brought from Maine, said to be of Messenger blood. Sold to Darrow Livermore, Wauseon, O.; and in 1880-1 to Rockhill Bros., Fort Wayne, Ind., who send pedigree. Gelded 1886.

Sire of Lorna Doone, 2:24 1/4; 2 dams of 2 trotters, 3 pacers.


The following letter is from the American Horse Breeder:

LUVERNE, MINN., NOV. 22, 1889.

EDITOR Horse Breeder:—

I have filled out your blank as fully as I can. There is no doubt but what Gov. Wright was by the old running horse Gray Eagle, but we have not been able to get what would be called positive proof of it. I send you in addition to the blank, the full breeding of J. L., a full brother to Polly.

Jay L., is now owned by McDonald Brothers of Dublin, Ireland, the same men that took Polly to Europe, and gave her her wonderful four-mile record, and if nothing happens you will hear from him later. I own the mare Belle, the dam of Polly, and Adelaide, a full sister to Polly.

I have a young stallion we call LaDuc's Woodford, got by Woodford Wilkes; his dam is Adelaide, full sister to Polly; he was two years old the 14th of last May. We bred him to fifteen mares in the spring. The 1st of September he was not well broke to harness, was never even handled a day in his life by an expert; but the 1st of October we took him down to Independence, and made a race for him. The man that drove him in the race never held the lines over him before. He made the first half with the record of 1:12 1/2, and came home against the
wind, almost a Manitoba blizzard, and got a record of 2:32 ½. If he
lives, and nothing happens, you will see a fast three-year-old in him
another year.

We have a sucker, a full brother to LaDuc’s Woodford, that we
regard one of the best. We also have a yearling, by Woodford Wilkes,
whose dam is Belle, the dam of Polly, than whom it is hard to find one
better. The old mare Belle is now safe in foal again to Hamdallah,
and Adelaide to Woodford Wilkes.

I have four large gold medals, that are worth $400, which were sent
me by the Russian government for breeding this mare Polly. Should
you have anything of interest about Polly, please let me hear from you.

In haste,

JAY LaDUC.

Mr. Parlin adds:

“Polly above described was the first trotter to get so fast a record in
Europe as 2:21. She reigned queen of the trotting turf there until her
crown was captured by the American mare Bosque Bonita, which lowered
the record to 2:19 ¼ not long since. Polly trotted some in this country
as late as 1884, under the name of Utopia. Her pedigree and description
are given by Mr. LaDuc, who bred her, as follows:

‘Polly is a dark bay mare, standing 15.3 hands high, bred by James
LaDuc, then of Rochester, Minn., and foaled his property in 1879. Her
sire was Hamdallah, and Hamdallah was by Hamlet, son of Volunteer,
by Hambletonian: dam Trotting Sister, by Alexander’s Abdallah.’

‘The dam of Polly was known as Belle. She was bred by O. P.
Whitcomb of Rochester, Minn., got by DeGraff’s Alexander, a son of
Goldsmith’s Abdallah (2:30). The latter was by Volunteer, son of
Hambletonian: dam the well-known brood mare Martha, by old Abdallah.

‘The second dam of Polly was by a horse called Gov. Wright, which
was claimed to be by the great four-mile race horse Gray Eagle. Polly’s
third dam was Gray Fanny by Eureka, son of Long Island Black Hawk.
The latter was by Andrew Jackson, the fastest trotting stallion of his day.
Long Island Black Hawk was the fastest long distance trotting stallion
and greatest weight puller of his day.’

“It seems that Polly was bred in the stoutest trotting lines, being
inbred to Volunteer, with the very best of thoroughbred crosses close up,
and the Long Island Black Hawk cross just back of that. Parties who
wish to breed trotters remarkable alike for courage and endurance should
not overlook the Volunteers. The dam of the famous California trotter
Homestake (2:14 ¼) was by the founder of the Volunteer family, as
was that of Ripple (2:15 ½).”

The Gov. Wright mentioned above was owned at one time in New
Jersey, where he got the dam of George M. Patchen Jr. that went to
California. See Gov. Wright, Vol. II., p. 630, and George M. Patchen
Jr., p. 535.

Sire of 21 trotters (2:17), 9 pacers (2:13 ¼); 9 sires of 9 trotters, 9 pacers; 27 dams of 15
trotters, 23 pacers.

HAMDALLAH (AIKEN’S) (1-256), 2:24 ¾, hind feet white, 16 hands,
1150 pounds; foaled 1884; bred by O. Cooley, Rochester, Minn.; got
by Hamdallah, son of Hamlet: dam Flora (dam of Fanchon, 2:19 ¼),
brown, bred by William Pell, Rochester, Minn.; got by Alexander, son of Goldsmith's Abdallah; 2d dam the William Pell Mare said to be thoroughbred. Died 1892. Sold to Aiken Bros., Onalaska, Wis., who send pedigree.

HAMENGER bay; foaled 1875; bred by L. Curtis, Indianapolis, Ind.; got by Auditor, son of Hambletonian: dam Hambletonia, said to be by Hambletonian; 2d dam Mambrina, by Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Susie, bred by B. G. Thomas, got by imported Margrave; and 4th dam Barbara Allen, said to be by Collier.


HAMET BASHAW, dapple gray, 15 hands; foaled 1803; said to be by Dey of Algiers, imported by Col. Swan: dam a gray Arabian mare imported at same time. Advertised 1809-10 at Concord, N. H., by John Odlin in the Palladium of Liberty. This is undoubtedly the same as Young Dey of Algiers.

HAMILTON (3-128), 2:33, and winner of 11 races, bay, with star, one white hind foot, 15½ hands, 1075 pounds; foaled 1866; bred by Wm. B. Smith, Hartford, Conn.; got by Hambletonian: dam Katie Hays, gray, bred by Henry Smith, Newmarket, N. H., got by Smith's Ajax (Slocum Horse), son of old Boarder, by Financier, owned in Portsmouth, N. H.; 2d dam said to be by Withrell Messenger. Sold to E. J. Cusick, Hartford, Conn., who sold March 10, 1884 to George F. Davis, Windsor, Vt., who gives above information. Trotted 1872-76.


HAMILTON CHIEF. Mentioned in the California Spirit of the Times, 1862, as one of the trotting-bred stallions that came to California at an early day.

HAMILTONIAN, gray; foaled 1822; bred by Col. Hamilton, Canada West; got by American Eclipse, son of Duroc: dam a fine running mare. Owned about 1840 by Mr. Fralich, Drummondsville, Ont. Left much good stock.

HAMILTONIAN, bay, 16 hands; foaled 1827. Advertised at Putney, Vt., 1832 by R. Perry.

HAMILTONIAN (ANDRUS') (1-8), dark bay, with star and one hind foot white, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled about 1833; bred by Miner Fuller, Rupert, Vt., or a son-in-law named Kinne; got by Judson's Hamiltonian, son of Bishop's Hamiltonian: dam bay, 14½ hands, described by Dr. Warren B. Sargent of Pawlet, Vt., as a "nice little strutting Morgan bay mare, said to be Dutch;" 2d dam black, 15¾ hands, 1000 pounds, brought to Rupert, Vt., from Long Island, by
Samuel Lincoln, said to be of running stock. Mr. Lincoln sold her to a Mr. Converse of Rupert, by whom or by Mr. Lincoln she was bred, as Mr. Lincoln claimed, to a Dutch horse. The foal that she dropped was the dam of the Andrus Horse, and passed to a son-in-law of Mr. Fuller named Kinne.

Hamiltonian was sold when quite young to Ezra Andrus, Pawlet, Vt., who sold him about 1850 to Alanson Hyde of Middletown Springs, Vt., and he about 1853 to Gustavus Austin of Orwell, Vt. Taken west by Mr. Wetherbee in 1854, and died in Muscatine County, Ia., in 1857. He was thick set and pony built.

É. R. Sherman of Danby, Vt., writes:

"Bromlay Sherman over eighty years old, says he had charge of Andrus' Hamiltonian four seasons, the first two in Danby, Vt., and vicinity, the last two in Orwell, Vt., and vicinity."

There is considerable difference of opinion as to when the Andrus Horse was foaled. A. W. Thompson, who traced the pedigree of Princess, 2:30, writes:

"T. M. Bishop was confident that he was foaled as early as 1833; I. B. Adams, breeder of Princess, thought he was foaled in 1837; B. B. Sherman said he took care of the Andrus Horse the seasons of 1844-46-47-48 and 1850 and Mr. Bogley had care of him in 1845 and that the Andrus Horse was four years old in 1844. I. B. Adams said it was the season of 1845 that Princess was bred, and that B. B. Sherman had charge of the Andrus Horse that season.

"The dam of the Andrus Horse was mahogany bay, with small white stripe in face and one white hind foot, 15 hands high, weighed 900 pounds; was called fast, a handsome, fine styled mare; Mr. Andrus called her Dutch blood. Mr. Fuller bought her of Mr. Converse, Rupert, Vt. Her dam was a black mare, very fine and handsome, called a broken down racer. Mr. Converse either bred her to horse or she had been bred at the time he bought her, as she brought the next year the dam of the Andrus Horse."

James Andrus said:

"Father had two stallions, one smaller than the other, both about same color, very dark brown bordering on black; larger one 1200 pounds, smaller 900; two years difference in ages. The oldest was three when the other was born. He kept the oldest several years then sold him to Hyde. He did not breed the other but I think the man he sold to did."

Dorson Eastman, Pawlet, Vt., born 1806, said:

"Kinne was a son-in-law of Fuller. I was probably ten or twelve years old when the grandam of the Andrus Horse was brought to town. I might have been sixteen, not twenty. I think there was but one year's difference in the colts; Andrus bought them both. They were colored alike but of different make."

A. Hyde, Middletown, Vt., writes:

"My brother Alverin Hyde bought the Andrus Horse about 1849-50 then said to be thirteen or fourteen years old. He sold him about 1853."
D. Eastman, Pawlet, Vt., said:

"There were two Andrus horses, full brothers, both raised by Miner Fuller from a little mare not more than 800 pounds, handsome as a picture, a mighty good little mare. He bought her of Samuel Lincoln of Rupert. Her head was right up, cut under the throat latch, plump in every point, a finished animal. Lincoln was a nailor, worked down New York way. He brought the grandam here in foal and this foal was the dam of the Andrus Horse. The grandam was poor and old but he said she was a high blooded mare and had been a racer, and that she was in foal to a Dutch horse. She was black, well upon legs, 15½ hands, say 1000 pounds.

"The Andrus Horse was good depth in chest where he excelled his sire. If his sire had been deep in chest he would have been a perfect horse."

L. B. Adams, the breeder of Princess writes, dated Moreland, April 12, 1888:

Mr. Battell,

Dear Sir:—Mr. Ezra Andrus of Pawlet owned the horse that got Princess. He was kept in Middletown Springs that season, some time afterward he went to Orwell, Vt., where he was kept a while, then he went west and soon died. He was thick set, pony built, about 15½ hands high, dark bay, black legs and mane, star in forehead, I think one white foot behind.

Mr. Budd Doble of Granville, N. Y., in interview, 1886, said:

"The bay Ezra Andrus Horse was a perfect picture of the old horse. Stop him, he would stand on one leg like a wooden horse. Dark bay, not quite so much nerve.

"Lem Williams bought the Andrus Horse and took him where he lived, in Pittsfield, Mass., or somewhere. Andrus kept him at Granville till six years old then sold him to some parties in Burlington. Williams bought him there. He must have been at Burlington as much as twelve years. This was the best one. The other smaller, a pretty horse but black.

"The Signal horse was Barney Henry, same horse. They called Barney Henry, Signal. Think Barney Henry was born before 1830. He was kept at Pawlet. Got more matched horses than any horse that was ever in this county. Short neck, but got their heads right up."

This Williams Horse must have been another horse of the same family, probably a brother to the Andrus Hamiltonian, and doubtless is the horse that went to Burlington, and after to Pittsfield, Mass. The Andrus Horse passed to Alanson Hyde of Middletown Springs, Vt., then to Gustavus Austin, Orwell, Vt., and went west as we have stated.

J. M. Shaw said:

"Andrus had two stallions. Raised one and bought one of Kinne. I think the last a bay. Think he bought the bay. My brother was at work at Kinne's of East Rupert. He raised the last colt that Andrus had. Andrus bought him when a sucker. My brother lives at Rupert and was at Kinne's when he sold the colt. It must have been 47 or 48 years ago. The one Andrus kept longest he bought of Kinne."

Mr. James Andrus said:

"My father sold one stallion to Al. Hyde of Wallingford. Hyde sold
to Wisconsin. A very dark brown bordering on black. Father had a smaller one both about the same color. One was 1200 the other 900 pounds, two years difference in their age. Hyde bought the oldest. Brown Sherman of Danby tended the horse. He is alive now. Father said they came from the Kinne Mare. That Kinne raised both colts. Oldest three, other coming two when Andrus bought it. He kept the oldest several years at Middlebury and Hyde's, a day or two at a place. Kinne lived at Rupert. He also kept his horse at Middletown."

Dr. Sargent, Pawlet, Vt., said:

"From a pretty good tall black mare that was brought from Horsetneck and traded with Kinne, he raised that mare. About 900 pounds, not over 14 hands. Blood bay, she had two colts by the Judson horse. A regular nice little strutting Morgan bay mare. That is what D. Eastman told me more than forty years ago."

Warren Hulett of Pawlet, Vt., breeder of Belle of Pawlet, by War Hulet, dam the Fassett Mare, by Andrus Hamiltonian, in interview, 1887, said:

"The first colt from this Andrus Mare was from Giant Morgan, a big dapple bay horse with heavy tail, that got likely stock. Giant Morgan was a son of Green Mountain Morgan, a fine looking horse. I think his stock the best we had around here; all good roadsters. The Judson Hamiltonian I called almost black. He was a dark seal brown with white stripe in face. Smaller around the barrel than the Andrus Horse; smaller horse, not so tall, one hundred pounds difference certain; a nervous horse and more like Daniel Lambert but not so high headed. The Andrus Horse was 16 hands, 1100 pounds more of a blocky build than the Judson, more like the Morgan breed, like Green Mountain Morgan, two good ends, more bone and muscle than his sire; never knew his stock to founder. The Judson looked like a speedy horse, a thoroughbred runner; he died here. The Judson Horse was a pretty horse, but I never saw such a pretty horse as Daniel Lambert when in his prime.

"The Andrus Horse was four years old at our first County Fair at Castleton, he took the first premium I think. I think this was in 1838. We have had 49 Fairs. I bought War Hulet spring of 1863 when two years old and sold him to J. V. Baker of Comstock Landing, who kept him a number of years and then sold to Toronto, Can."

It will be seen that the witnesses were numerous that the second dam of the Andrus Hamiltonian was bought by Samuel Lincoln of Rupert, a nailor who worked "down New York way," where he is said to have purchased her. She was poor and old but Lincoln said a high blooded mare and had been a racer. From Mr. Thomson's statement it appears that Mr. Lincoln sold the mare to a Mr. Converse, who sold her to Mr. Fuller. Both statements agree that she had been bred to a Dutch horse, and foaled the next season the bay filly purchased by Mr. Fuller.

In our thorough tracing up the Dansereau family of trotters and pacers, in the Province of Quebec, Can., which were said to have descended from the Dutch horses, we have called attention to the fact that the Morgan, beginning with the original Morgan horse, and continu-
ing for several generations, especially the first, were advertised as Dutch. So that this name, during the beginning of the 19th century, in Canada, Vermont and New Hampshire was synonymous with Morgan, or as expressed in the advertisement of Sherman Morgan in 1823, "the celebrated Dutch, Morgan, or Sherman horse, which is one and the same."

Nor do we recall any instance in these localities where the word Dutch was used in advertisements of horses, with any different signification. With these facts understood, and the description of the Fuller Mare corresponding perfectly with that of the Morgans, she, being, as described, by Dr. Sargent, for years one of the most intelligent horsemen of the State, a little strutting Morgan mare, it becomes practically certain that this blooded mare a racer, said to have been brought from Long Island, by the nailor Lincoln, was bred either by him or Mr. Converse, to whom, if Mr. Thomson is correct, he sold her, to some Morgan stallion, owned at that time in Vermont or some bordering town of New Hampshire; and indeed very possibly if not probably to Sherman Morgan, advertised 1823 in several towns of southern New Hampshire not over fifty or sixty miles nearly directly east from Rupert.

We add the following very interesting article, entitled "A glance at the Stud book of Judson's Hamiltonian," taken from Clark's Horse Review of Chicago:

"Recently a discussion as to the breeding of the dam of Happy Medium was accorded considerable space in the Review, and the interest therein was extended. The production of so great a horse as Happy Medium, and that by so great a mare as old Princess, 2:30, naturally makes everything pertaining to her lineage a matter of prime interest to trotting horse students. Allen W. Thomson quite satisfactorily demonstrated that Princess the dam of Happy Medium, was by Andrus' Hamiltonian, but probably few have known that some doubt has existed as to how the Andrus Horse himself was bred.

"The registered verdict is that Andrus' Hamiltonian was by Judson's Hamiltonian, that the latter was by Bishop's Hamiltonian, and that Bishop's Hamiltonian was by imported Messenger: dam Pheasant, by imported Shark, etc.

"Bishop's Hamiltonian was a good race horse, but I have never placed any faith in the story that his dam was by imported Shark. Indeed, there never was any evidence in support thereof, except an advertisement in a country paper—the Orange County (N. Y.) Patriot. Edgar, in his Stud Book published in 1833, gave the dam of Bishop's Hamiltonian as by Messenger and from other sources it may be inferred that about all that is known of Pheasant was that she was a Virginian mare. The excellence of her son, however, who was a good horse at four-mile heats, argues that she was thoroughbred, though how bred we do not know.

"Judson's Hamiltonian, the sire of Andrus' Hamiltonian, who got Happy Medium's dam, was a brown horse, by Bishop's Hamiltonian, and was foaled in 1821. In 1830 he was sold by his breeder, Judge Underhill of Dorset, Vt., to Dr. Nathan Judson of Pawlet, Vt. Allen Thomson, in his 'History of the Hamiltonian horses of Vermont,' says:
'He was 15 1/2 hands high. His back ran out straight to the setting on of the tail, like an ox. It is said he was quite a trotter, that he could trot his twelve miles an hour. He was not a good looking horse, nor had he much style or action.'

"Speaking of his son, Andrus Hamiltonian, Mr. Thomson says:

"Those that should know differ in regard to the year the Andrus Horse was foaled. Elhanor McWain of Dorset, Vt., says it was in 1831 that he went with Ezra Andrus and helped him buy the horse that took his name; that Mr. Andrus bought at the same time an own brother to the Andrus Horse that was a year younger. Mr. McWain says this was in the fall of 1831, and that he bought the next year (1832) the colt that the dam of the Andrus Horse brought, which was own brother to the one Mr. Andrus bought. J. M. Bishop says that he knew the Andrus Horse well and is very confident that he was foaled as early as 1833. L. B. Adams, the breeder of Princess, says the Andrus horse was called eight years old in 1845 (if so, he may have been ten or twelve). B. B. Sherman of Danby, Vt., says that he took care of the Andrus Horse in the seasons of 1844, 1846, 1847, 1848 and 1850; that Mr. Bagley took care of the horse the season of 1845, and that the Andrus Horse was four years old in 1844."

"Mr. J. M. Bishop says that Mr. Moulton, the tender of his father's horse, the Bishop Hamiltonian, always claimed that the Andrus Horse was got by his father's horse, the Bishop Hamiltonian."

"The dam of the Andrus Horse was a mahogany bay, with a small white stripe in the face and one white hind foot, 15 hands high, and weighed 900 pounds. She was called fast, and a handsome, fine style mare. Mr. Andrus called her Dutch blood. Mr. McWain says that Mr. Fuller bought her of Mr. Converse of Rupert, Vt.: that Mr. Converse bought her dam on Long Island; that she was a black mare, very fine and handsome, had been a racer, but had broken down."

"Recently H. S. Judson, president of the First National Bank of Morris, Minn., favored us with a rare old book—the stud book of Judson's Hamiltonian for 1830, 1831 and 1832. Mr. Judson's letter speaks for itself:

"I enclose you herewith a document which I am sure will be of interest to your deliver in pedigrees. It's the record of three seasons in the stud of Judson's Hamiltonian—1830 to 1832 inclusive. The recent statement published in your paper verifying the long-accepted breeding of Princess, viz.: by Andrus' Hamiltonian, by Judson's Hamiltonian, lends interest. Regarding the record in the stud book of the service of Judson's Hamiltonian to the Andrus Mare, you will note that Mr. Andrus was an honest man. His account is marked 'Paid.' Observe the description of the mare—Mr. Andrus' best 'English mare.' Now to what I deem more important, this old 'tale of tales' by what was writ in 'black and white' shows that Sir Henry, sire of Biggart's Rattler, that figures in the pedigree of many a trotter, and Judson's Hamiltonian were one and the same horse, and not, as Wallace has them, separate horses."

It is Mr. Judson and not Mr. Wallace that was mistaken. There was but one horse, but his master gave him several names.

"The subdivision of the stud record, thus, 'the second season of the
horses,' proves conclusively there was but one horse, and the son of the owner, who is now living, states this to be true."

""William Judson, the son of Dr. Edward Judson, in sending me this book wrote: 'I was quite young when the horse died (he was twenty-one years old when he died). My recollections are that he was a black, except one white fetlock.—I have often heard my father say that when he had the blues he would drive Sir Henry, and he went so majestically that it would cure the blues. Judson's Hamiltonian, as I understand it, was bred by my grandfather, Sheldon Judson, near Pawlet, Vt., and sold to his brother, Dr. Edwin Judson."

""In the first volume of the Wallace Register, Andrus' Hamiltonian, the sire of Happy Medium's dam is registered thus: '

"'Hamiltonian (Andrus') br. h., foaled about 1840; got by Judson's Hamiltonian: dam not traced. Owned by Mr. Andrus, Pawlet; sold to G. A. Austin, Orwell, Vt., sent west by Mr. Wetherbee, 1854, and died in Muscatine County, Iowa, in 1857."

""We think that Mr. Judson is wrong in his presumption as to the entry that marked the getting of Andrus' Hamiltonian, and that Mr. Thomson is wrong in his history. The Andrus people, brothers presumably, bred frequently to Dr. Judson's horse. The first entry charged to an Andrus, books 'William Andrus to the use of horse to one mare; if with foal $6; if not, $3' but fails to say whether the mare 'caught' or not. This was July 5, 1830. The next entry and the one that Mr. Judson believes resulted in Andrus' Hamiltonian, is dated May, 1831 and reads: 'John Andrus (of Danby) dr, to the use of Henry (the first) to his best English mare, $3. Received pay for the above $3.' Under date of May 18, of the same year, 'Ezra Andrus (of Danby) 'is charged with 'the use of horse to two mares, $6,' and the record shows that on Feb. 10 of the next year he paid the amount, the natural presumption being that he got two foals. Again June 1, 1832, Ezra Andrus bred two mares, in all probability, from dates, etc., the same two as were bred the previous year, and this time there is no question about the result, for old Dr. Judson writes under the entry: 'March, 1833; received pay for two colts.' Dated July 6, 1832, is a charge against 'William Parish or E. Andrus' for 'the use of the horse to one bay mare by the warrant,' and as the warrant was paid it seems sure that the mare had a foal. It would, therefore, seem that Ezra Andrus bred certainly four, and possibly five, colts from Judson's Hamiltonian in the years covered by the old stud book before us.

""The history compiled by Mr. Thomson shows that the owner of Andrus' Hamiltonian was Ezra Andrus, not William who bred 'his English mare,' the one whom Mr. Judson presumes to be the dam of Andrus' Hamiltonian. Mr. Thomson says that Ezra Andrus (in 1831) bought Andrus' Hamiltonian and his full brother, but from the record it is not far more probable that he bred the two, as it is shown that he bred in three successive years to Dr. Judson's horse, and that foals resulted in at least 1832 and 1833? Having bred two mares to Judson's Hamiltonian in the spring of 1831, why should Ezra Andrus wish to buy two colts by that horse in the fall of that year? The presumption from the old book is that Ezra Andrus bred the sire of Princess; that he was foaled in 1832 or 1833; but there is no record as to the breeding of his dam, which was not, we opine, William Andrus' 'best English mare.

""It is clear from the book that Dr. Judson, though in most respects most methodical, had, as Mr. Judson says, a passion for variety in nom-
enclature. Very clearly he had but one horse, yet he calls him variously ‘the horse,’ ‘Hambletonian,’ ‘Hamiltonian,’ ‘Henry,’ ‘Sir Henry,’ ‘Henry the First,’ ‘Fitz Henry,’ and ‘Old Magnus.’

“While there is more than a possibility that Biggart’s Rattler may have been by ‘Sir Henry,’ alias Judson’s Hamiltonian, the entry referred to in Mr. Judson’s letter is hardly the one connected with his origin. He was not bred by James Biggart, but by Stephen Kelley, and his dam was never claimed to be ‘a Duroc mare’ as given in this entry. Then, again, he is registered as foaled in 1844, and Judson’s Hamiltonian is given as having died in 1841. It is quite possible, indeed probable, that both these dates are wrong, and that ‘Sir Henry’ might have been the sire of Rattler, but, as stated, the entry could not have been that in Dr. Judson’s book of 1831.

“Quaint, queer and interesting indeed, are the entries in this old day book. Typical New England names enough there are to furnish dramatis personae for another ‘Old Homestead,’ ‘Country Fair,’ and ‘Peaceful Valley’ and we can imagine that some of these old Vermonters were quite of the types of ‘Joshua Whitcomb,’ ‘Seth Perkins’ and ‘Cy Prine.’ Human nature at least was the same then among ‘country horsemen’ as now, for some of the bills were paid promptly, some were not paid for years, some in part, and some never.

“Nathan Stoddard ‘bred the best mare in the county,’ but apparently forgot to pay the fee; James Cook ‘bred one mare’ and ‘paid in hay and in lime’; ‘Old Man Tailor’ bred a gray mare and ‘I am to have the colt at four months and a half old and pay twenty dollars’—but whether the bargain was ever consummated the record does not show. Experience Barrows was a good customer, but Experience did not seem to have the best of luck, ‘no colt no pay’ being the general record; but ‘Squire Bacon of Sunderland,’ had better luck and paid cash in full. Erastus, Ephraim and Ezra Robinson also seemed friendly to the doctor’s horse, and Dorastus Fitch paid promptly. Deacon Harmon and King Beebe both bred the same day, but the deacon, after the manner of deacons, stood the doctor off till fall, but ‘old Judge More’ was punctual and Squire Hanks paid ‘cash in hand,’ while Jacob Edgarton paid in wheat and Judge Pettibone allowed S. Judson to settle for him a $6 bill with a $5 note. Joel Bassett paid spot cash the same day that Ozius Clark settled half his bill in apples—and so on in their exact way the yellow leaves on which the ink has been dried for more than sixty years tell their quaint story of ‘horse business’ in Vermont in the early thirties.”

We publish above article in full from Clark’s Horse Review. The fact of especial interest is the appearance of the stud book. We have ourselves, three of the stud books of the Andrus Horse. As usual all the parties blunder when they go to guessing, illustrating Socrates’ assertion that “opinions are had all,” although “Mac’s” remarks about the dam of the Bishop Horse are undoubtedly correct. There is no proof that she was by Shark, but, on the other hand, from so high an authority as Mr. Cadwallader, evidence that her breeding was unknown.

“Mac,” who never looked up the history of Andrus’ Hamiltonian thinks that Mr. Thomson, who looked the matter up quite carefully, is wrong as to his breeder. There is nothing uncommon in this. It is,
Indeed, very natural for a man to place his own ignorance above another man's knowledge. We all do it at times, perhaps.

In copying above we have spelt the name each time "Hamiltonian" though it was variously spelt in the copy.

We have done so because that was the original name of the Bishop Horse, he being named after Alexander Hamilton. And in the numerous times that we have found advertisements of him the name was always so spelt; and we think also in all advertisements of his sons, certainly in most of them. This is true also of several posters which have been sent us. But it seems that the owner of Judson's Hamiltonian sometimes spelt it differently.

In a letter dated Tinmouth, March 23, 1888, Mr. Henry D. Noble, excellent authority, also says, that he has heard the dam of the Andrus horse called Dutch. We received the following letter from James McD. Andrus, son of Ezra Andrus:

"Pawlet, March 26, 1888.

"Joseph Battell.

"Dear Sir:—The postmaster of my town handed me your letter as he did not know about the horse you referred to. I should say that I am a son of the owner of the horse, Ezra Andrus, and remember the horse well. He was kept in the town of Orwell and also in your town I think one season. There has been a great many persons that have written me in relation to the same horse until I have sent all the hand bills away but if I could see the man that used to tend him I could find out all about his pedigree and will do so the first opportunity I have. I think you have it about right. My father bought it of Nathan Judson when it was a colt but farther back than that I am unable to state but will when I learn more about it. My father has been dead twenty-four years."

This alone is practically decisive that Ezra Andrus did not breed the Andrus Horse. We have also received the following excellent letter:

West Rupert, Vt., Aug. 2, 1894.

Joseph Battell, Ripton, Vt.

Dear Sir:—I returned home ten days ago after an absence of several weeks and found your letter inquiring after Miner Fuller. As yet I have been unable to find out the exact date of his death but think I can in a short time. He has a grandson that lived a short distance from here and he is going to assist me. He died from starvation and a cancer about the face and throat. He suffered terribly and died a horrible death. This grandson (Wm. H. Kinne) was in "utero" during the last sickness and death of Fuller, and Kinne's mother, a daughter of Fuller, took almost the entire care of him (Fuller) during his last days. Kinne was born in 1840, so Fuller must have died about that date.

It was a son-in-law of Fuller (the husband of the aforesaid daughter and the father of this grandson, Wm. H. Kinne) Kenas Kinne, that raised the Judson Morgan horse. This is doubtless the horse referred to by D. Eastman of Pawlet, who said: "Judson's brother had a horse he claimed was a Morgan. This was about 1827 or a little later. And, too, the mother of this Morgan horse would appear to have been the Morgan or Dutch mare that was the dam of the Andrus Horse." See
interview with D. Eastman, page 66. He however sold him when a sucker for $75.00 a big price at that time. He bought the mother of this horse of Ira Fuller, a son of Miner Fuller. Miner Fuller was an important man of the town in his day. He dealt quite largely in real estate and held many town offices. His name appears frequently in the town records, but I can find no record of his death. I of course do not know your object in looking up this man, but will say that you might be able to obtain a good history of him if you would visit this place. I will report date of death just as soon as possible.

Respectfully,

F. W. Carpenter, M.D., Town Clerk.

Joseph BatteLL.

Middletown Springs, Vt., April 18, 1889.

Dear Sir:—The information you want I will give you to the best of my memory, for I have no dates to refer to. It was my brother, Alanson Hyde, now deceased, that bought the Andrus Horse, about the year 1849–50, said to be thirteen or fourteen years old, and sold by him about 1853 to some parties from Orwell, Vt. If I remember right, they were the Smith Bros., that handled the old Columbus stallion, or the owners of him. I think the above is very near the facts.

Yours very respectfully,

A. Hyde.

Sire of Princess, 2:30; 1 sire of 1 trotter; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

Hamiltonian (Bishop's) dark bay, about 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1804; bred by Gen. Nathaniel Coles, Dosoris, L. I.; got by imported Messenger, son of Mambrino: dam Pheasant, blood bay, with black points, of good size and substance and pretty good form, purchased about 1796 by William Constable, New York, of a New Jersey horse dealer, who gave no pedigree, but she was afterwards in an advertisement, dated 1814, of Hamiltonian, by Townsend Cock, who bought this mare of William Constable, said to be by imported Shark, son of Marske, and 2d dam by imported Medley, son of Gimcrack. The above history of Pheasant is from an article published in 1834 by Cadwalader R. Golden, one of the most distinguished and reliable turf writers of his day. He states in this article that he was present when Mr. Constable bought this mare, and also states that he afterwards and repeatedly as late as 1823, talked with Gen. Coles about the mare telling him her breeding was unknown, which the General admitted.

As no one has ever pretended to give a breeder of Pheasant, or in any way to trace her excepting this tracing of Mr. Golden, it may be considered as almost certain that the pedigree as given was spurious.

Bishop's Hamiltonian was sold in 1807 to Townsend Cock, Long Island, who sold him in the winter of 1819 to Isaac Bishop and others of Granville, N. Y., where he died the property of Mr. Bishop about 1834.

In 1809 he was on the turf. His stud services began in 1810, when he was kept at the stable of his owner. In 1812 he was kept at the stable of C. Sutherland, Cornwall, Orange County, N. Y.; 1813, 1815 and 1816 at Fishkill; 1814 at Goshen; 1817 at White Plains; 1814–20–22 and
25 at Granville, Washington County, N. Y.; 1823–4 at Washington, Dutchess Co., N. Y.; 1826–7 at Rutland, Vt., and after that probably at Granville, N. Y.

He is advertised as follows, 1812 in the Political Index of Newburgh, N. Y.:

"HAMILTONIAN! This really valuable horse will be kept at stable of C. Sutherland, Cornwall. Perhaps no opportunity was ever offered the farmers of this country to improve their breed of horses, equal to the one now offered by the removal of Hamiltonian among them. Hamiltonian is a bright bay and for movement, carriage and finest points, not surpassed by any. TOWNSEND COCK."

He was advertised by Townsend Cock in the Orange County Patriot of 1814, to be kept at Goshen, N. Y., at $10, the season, $15 to insure.

The following advertisement is from the Rutland Herald of May, 1826:

"The noted horse Hamiltonian purchased from Townsend Cock of Long Island in the winter of 1819 by Stephen and Smith Germond, Daniel McDonald, Simmonds Germond and Isaac and Arch Bishop, will be kept for the use of mares the coming season at the stable of Nathaniel Gould, in Rutland, Vt., at $10 the season, to be paid January 1st, next. Season to terminate on the 1st day of August.

"Hamiltonian was kept four years successively at Granville, in the County of Washington, N. Y., and his stock has proved so valuable that the proprietors have been induced to send him from the south where he was kept in 1823 and 1824. The proprietors have no hesitation in asserting that his stock is as good as that of any other horse in the State, and that he is probably the sire of more studs now standing for the use of mares than any other horse north of the Potomac.

"Hamiltonian was got by old imported Messenger: dam Gen. Coles' full blooded mare Pheasant. Pheasant was by Shark; her dam by Medley, and as good as any of the time in England.

"PERFORMANCES.—Hamiltonian ran at New Market, in the spring when three years old, one mile heats, beating Gen. Coles' colts, Bright Pheebus, etc. HERMAN MOULTON.

Granville, Apr. 25, 1826.

"Those indebted to subscriber for use of Hamiltonian will please pay the same to Nathaniel Gould, Rutland."

An advertisement of Sir Charles, son of Plato, a full brother to Bishop's Hamiltonian, by David Hill, in the "National Standard" of Middlebury, Vt., May 27, 1828, states "that Plato was bred by Gen. Nathaniel Coles, got by imported Messenger; dam full blooded mare Pheasant. Pheasant by the imported horse Shark; his grandam by the imported horse Bashaw and her great grandam was the celebrated turf mare Lady Fuller from the stock of Col. Hurd's, Virginia.

The Bishop Horse never was harnessed, and had the stringhalt badly, but was a fairly successful runner.

Daniel T. Cock who tended him a number of years thus describes him: "He was a dark bay, a little heavy about the head and neck, 15¾ hands, and rather an upright shoulder. Back loin and hind quarters as
good as were ever put on a horse. Fore legs a little light but hind legs strong and good, pretty straight. He was a beautiful saddle horse, notwithstanding his head and ears were a little coarse.' Mr. Wallace says this description was made in 1869 and adds: "Other persons who have seen him describe him as 'a great, strong horse, with bone and substance enough to pull the plow, or do any other kind of heavy drudgery.'"

Budd Doble of Granville, N. Y., who formerly lived with Mr. Bishop, said:

"Bishop's Hamiltonian died I think about 1837. Judson had at one time three stallions by the Bishop Horse. Andrus had two from the Bishop Horse, a black and a bay. The bay went to Burlington. They were own brothers. I don't think the Bishop Horse was kept out of the State only one year and that at Rutland and Castleton. I think he got colts until 1834, but not over a dozen after 1830. Never had a harness on in his life. They used to ride him. I was very familiar with him. He would stick his nose out and run away when one rode him.

"The Ezra Andrus bay horse was a perfect picture of the old horse, dark bay, not quite so much horse. Andrus kept his horse at Granville until six years, and then sold him to some parties in Burlington. Len Williams bought him then and took him to Pittsfield, Mass. He must have been at Burlington as much as twelve years. This was the best one, the other was smaller, a pretty horse, black. I hardly think he was kept a stallion."

Mr. H. M. Graves a son-in-law of Mr. Bishop thinks the horse died about 1831 or 32.

Mr. Farrington of Brandon, Vt., says:

"The horse was kept at Rutland two seasons when I saw him; he had the stringhalt dreadfully, was a solid built horse pretty heavy breasted, a handsome shaped horse. Head a little coarse, with rather of a Roman nose, good length and heavy mane and tail."

Dr. Warren B. Sargent, Pawlet, Vt., in interview 1887 said:

"There was Comet by Bishop's Hamiltonian. In 1824 Bishop had Alexander. Think he changed his name after and called him Comet; if not, there was another called Comet, larger than Hamiltonian; 1000 pounds certain; very good figure of a horse, not quite so fine grained as old horse. The old Bishop Horse looked right ahead. He never noticed anything by him; traveled behind fifteen inches apart. Near hind foot white ankle, a little white on the other hind foot, none on front; would weigh 950 pounds; looked 16 hands high or more; died about 1831 or 32. Never stood anywhere to my knowledge except at Granville Corners."

A. W. Thomson in his history of the Hamiltonians, says:

"Mr. Bishop's place was less than a mile from the line between New York and Vermont. He kept Hamiltonian part of the time in Pawlet, Wells and Poultney. Isaac Bishop died in 1831, his brother took charge of the horse and kept him as long as he lived. He died September, 1833."
Mr. James Germond of Brandon, Vt., in interview, 1886, said:

"My uncle, Smith Germond, who kept a public house at Lansingburg, N. Y., six miles this side of Troy, and Isaac Bishop of Granville, N. Y., bought Bishop's Hamiltonian together and owned him together as long as he lived. He was first kept at Lansingburg, then some seasons at Granville and elsewhere; he would be one season at Granville and then one at Lansingburg, back and forth; was kept one season at Luther Gray's tavern in Washington, Dutchess County, N. Y. I do not think he ever was kept in Vermont, but if he was, it might have been in Castleton, for anything that I know; and it must have been before I knew much of him. When he was at Washington Hollow I was living at Pleasant Valley, three miles from the public house where he was kept. He did big business there, the only objection to him being that he was too old. He lived two or three years after that; I think he died at Granville. He lived to be over twenty.

"When he was at Washington I was sixteen or seventeen years old, they then called him about twenty; he was five years old when they bought him. His terms at Washington Hollow were twenty dollars. He was as nice a bay as you ever saw, with dark mane and tail, legs black from knee and hock, not a very large head, as pretty a horse as I ever saw stand up. I saw him weighed and measured; he was 15½ hands high and weighed 1100 pounds. They paid over $1000 for him. I think his get were mostly bay; don't remember but one gray. The last colt we had from him was a sorrel mare; sold her for $500; there was nothing on the road that could trot with her. The old horse got trotters. I don't know as they used to run them, but they used to trot very fast."

Mr. C. B. Finch, Granville, N. Y., writes under date of March 29, 1886:

"Editor Register:—In regard to the stallion, Bishop's Hamiltonian, would say that he was here about that time, 1819 and 1820, for the service of mares at ten dollars. He was never harnessed; only ridden for exercise."

Budd Doble of Granville, N. Y., in interview, 1886, said:

"The Bishop Hamiltonian was kept on gruel two or three years and then unable to be bred to mares because of the stringhalt. Died 1838 or 1839. Judson had at our house three stallions by the Judson Horse; a black and a bay. The bay went to Burlington. They were own brothers."

It would appear from this that it was a stallion of Mr. Judson and not the Andrus Horse that went to Burlington.


Editor Register:—Mr. Phillips is nearly eighty-seven years old and his memory in regard to the horse you speak of is very indistinct. He tended him at Granville, N. Y., and thinks the horse went from there to Castleton or Brandon, but perhaps it might have been some other town. He would refer you to H. D. Noble or John Ballard of Tinmouth, Vt., as having owned horses of that stock, and perhaps they could give some information. He says he thinks it is over sixty years since he tended the horse.

Yours, etc.,

S. N. Walker.
In the History of the town of Shoreham, by Rev. Josiah F. Goodhue, published in 1861, on page 64 appears the following:

"Bishop's Hamiltonian was introduced about forty years since, and was kept here several years. His progeny were of a dark bay color, well formed, rather tall in proportion to weight of body; were good travelers, high spirited; among the best horses for the road and were favorites in the market in their day. Much of the valuable stock in this town originated from him."

We have not yet been able to verify by living witnesses the statement that this horse was kept for service in Shoreham. Among a number of old gentlemen of whom we have asked the question, only one, Lorenzo D. Larrabee, has such an impression, and he is not certain, but remembers that the stock of Bishop's Hamiltonian was there. We have positive evidence that the horse was one or more seasons at Castleton, Vt.

Asa Heminway of Bridport, Vt., an experienced horseman born 1800, in interview, 1885, said:

"Alexander, son of Bishop's Hamiltonian, Comstock & Burritt, tavern keepers, kept in Shelburne and neighboring towns. He was a nice horse and lived to be twenty-four years old. The stock of Bishop's Hamiltonian were large, nice horses, would weigh 1100 pounds or so. I never saw any grays, and never knew another as small as the Allen Smith horse. Another son of Bishop's Hamiltonian called Clinton, a medium sized small horse, about 1000 pounds, went to Hinesburg. I think Bishop owned him and one Mattocks from Granville took him up there."

Mr. D. Eastman of Pawlet, Vt., 81 years old, said:

"Mr. Moulton said that the sire or grandsire of Biggart's Sir Henry was the best horse he ever tended. To question—I think his name was Leonidas. Biggart's Sir Henry killed one man. He was a kicker. Rattler somewhat so, but a better horse. Barney Henry was a great, heavy, coarse horse, but a good looking horse and had the air of the Hamiltonians. They, the descendants from the Bishop Horse, were the most airy horses you ever saw. He got two kinds of stock, perhaps three. Some great wooden heads that didn't know anything, but very few of these; the others took after himself. I never saw the Bishop Horse, but my father did and admired him very much. It was all riding in those days. Some of the Judson colts would stumble. Had the best ankles and strongest joints, never saw a spavin on any of them. They were inclined to the stringhalt, were spirited and plucky. The Harris Horse was here one season; no such showy horse as the Judson Horse; lower headed; no such strong coupling or back, excelled in shoulder; withers of Judson Horse not very high, but head right up. The Underhills of South Dorset brought a running horse called Speculator here, an active horse. I have seen lots of his stock; they were highly prized. There was a chestnut horse called Speculator here afterward, owned by Briggs of Manchester, blind; sold to Western New York; splendid colt. The filly of the mare that Fuller bought of Lincoln had four colts. Two were sold to Ezra Andrus of Pawlet, one to Hiram Smith of Rupert, one to Phelps, McWain & Co. The dam of Biggart's Rattler was called the old Wilbur Mare. Kinne was a son-in-law of Fuller and got the Fuller Mare. The Andrus Horse was good depth in chest, where he excelled.
his sire. If his sire had been deep in chest, would have been a perfect horse. The stock were great feeders and hence were somewhat inclined to heaves. Magnum Bonum was a great stock horse. Long had two Eclipse horses. The first a good one; the last not. Henry— not a very good horse, but Long was good company and great on pedigree. Mr. Fuller who owned the Fuller Mare was buried the day we were married, 53 years ago. The Hopkins Horse was raised by Jonathan Ramson of Rupert. Brutus was a big bay horse. I used to see him when a boy. I think he was a little contrary; 15-3 hands, 1000 pounds, blocky built horse, this about 1820. Judson's brother had a horse he claimed was a Morgan. This was about 1827 or a little later. The first Morgan horse I remember was kept at Cambridge, at a public house. Durrill had him. He went to Illinois and came back. This was over 50 years ago; a bay horse, not large, 1000 pounds. The next one was old Gifford at Walpole."

Mr. Wallace says in his Monthly, Vol. II., p. 67:

"The late Wm. M. Rysdyk always strenuously maintained that Bishop's Hamiltonian was not only by Messenger, but that he was from a mare by Messenger. This rendering of the pedigree he got from Wm. T. Porter, of the Spirit of the Times, and Porter got it from Edgar's "Stud Book," and Edgar got it from his own imagination or some other irresponsible source. Whatever question may be raised about the true pedigree of the mare, it is certain that she was not by Messenger. Still, the pedigree as given by Mr. Rysdyk, was generally accepted as the true one up till the autumn of 1869, we found a newspaper called the Orange County Patriot, dated in May, 1814, and in that paper was an advertisement, of which the following is an exact copy:

THE CELEBRATED FULL-BRED HORSE, HAMILTONIAN.

"'Will be let to Mares the ensuing season, at the stable of Daniel Seward, in the town of Goshen, County of Orange, at Ten Dollars the season and Fifteen Dollars to insure a Foal. The money for the season to be paid by the first of October next; and for the mares insured the money to be paid when it is ascertained the Mares are with Foal. The season will end on the 20th of July. Any person parting with his Mare before the usual time of Foaling must make it appear she was not with foal, or pay the insurance.'

"'Hamiltonian was by Old Messenger, dam General Coles' full-bred mare Pheasant. Pheasant was by the imported horse Shark. Her dam by the imported horse Medley; two as good horses as ever were imported into America; and were as good as any of their time in England.'

"'Hamiltonian is a bright bay, full 15 hands and a half high, rising 8 years old; for movement, carriage, and just points we dare assert that he is not surpassed by any. His colts are principally bay, large, bony, and of good figure.'

Townsend Cock.'

April 9, 1814.'

For performances see printed handbill.'"
he stood in Cornwall, Orange County, 1812. But the real controversy about this pedigree is not whether the mare Pheasant was by imported Messenger, but whether she had any pedigree at all. The distinguished Cadwallader R. Colden strenuously maintained that she had no known pedigree, and in 1834 he put his views and knowledge of this question on record. In the course of his article he introduces much that is irrelevant, but it is all readable and of interest to intelligent horsemen. He says:

"Soon after the late William Constable, Esq., then of the City of New York, had imported Baronet, son of Vertumnus, about 1796 (it might have been as late as 1795), the writer was walking with Mr. Constable towards Wall Street from his house, which stood in Broadway, upon part of the ground on which Mr. Astor's large hotel is now building, when a Jersey horse dealer, well mounted, rode up and asked Mr. Constable if he did not want to buy a mare. Mr. Constable viewed her and inquired the price, which was named at something like $200. He observed to Mr. Constable that he did not want one of that character, as she was not a bred mare; he replied that he was in want of some mares, having only one; that he would breed her to Baronet; that she would no doubt bring a good colt for business. The man was directed to bring her to his house at about two o'clock for further inspection. Upon this he rode off, and we proceeded to Wall Street; we returned before the hour appointed, and the man appeared with the mare punctual to the hour. After a further view, and some little conversation; a bargain was made for something less than $200; no pedigree was required or given. Mr. Constable sent this mare to a place he then had on New York Island, near the six-mile-stone on the Bloomingdale road, and at which he resided during the summer months. At this place Mr. Constable then kept the mare which he had imported at the same time with Baronet, called the Pot-8-os mare, grandam of American Eclipse. The mare in question, now bought, he named Pheasant, and in addition, by way of attaching some importance to her when any inquiry was made, called her his 'Virginia Mare,' sometimes jocularly, by which she acquired that name. He, sometime after this, to wit, in October, 1797, purchased from the late Stephen Hunt, of New York, a dark bay filly, intermixed with white hairs, called Matilda, got by Cub (McCarthy's, I believe, but in the pedigree given by Mr. Hunt, noted as formerly Mr. Thornton's), from the Fair American, by Col. Lloyd's Traveler, who was by old imported Morton's Traveler, from imported Nancy Bywell, by Matchem. The Fair American's dam was old Slammerkin, by imported Wildair. These three were the only brood mares which Mr. Constable then or afterwards owned; he bred from them all by Baronet. When three or four years afterwards he sold off his horses, Gen. Nathaniel Coles purchased the Pot-8-os mare and Pheasant, and the writer bought Matilda with a filly foal which he reared and afterwards called Miss Constable.

"This mare Pheasant was a blood bay, with black legs, no white marks, of good size and substance, and in pretty good form. Mr. Constable gave no pedigree whatever with her when he sold her to Gen. Nathaniel Coles. The latter, several years after his purchase, told the writer that Mr. Constable said she was a Virginia mare, but that was all; so much for Mr. Constable and his mare. We will now speak of her in the hands of Gen. Coles, and her produce. Gen. Coles bred from her, but how many foals the writer cannot say, having only a knowledge of two, viz.: dark bay or brown horse Plato, and the brown horse Hamil-
tonian, own brothers, both got by imported Messenger; of these Plato was the oldest. About 1804 or 1805, as near as we can recollect (it was 1805), races were held upon New York Island, upon the old Harlem course. It was the four-mile day; there were, to the best of our recollection, three horses entered, one of which was Plato, then three years old, and belonging to Gen. Coles; and another little yellow bay, Sir Solomon, a horse got by Messenger, and bred by the late Gen. Gunn, but then owned or entered by Messrs. Bond & Hughes of Philadelphia. Being in those days in the betting ring, we were on the ground soon after breakfast; some fifteen or twenty turfmen were congregated in a room in the house then kept by Mudge, at the bridge. We joined them; Gen. Coles was one of the party. Betting went on briskly; Plato was decidedly the favorite at odds; we were on the other side, but from the confidence displayed by the other party, our faith was somewhat staggered, and we closed our book for the moment.

"Gen. Coles and one or two of his friends continued full of confidence, upon which we drew our chairs close to the General and asked him, with the best intention, if he would allow a young one to give him a piece of advice? He very affably replied in the affirmative, upon which we said, 'Don't be too confident, it is his first four-mile race; his repeating we consider very doubtful, as you know he is not thoroughbred.' The General bounced up a foot from his seat. 'Not thoroughbred, sir; explain yourself!' We bowed most courteously, 'intended nothing disrespectful, might possibly be mistaken, but wished to know if he was out of the bay mare purchased from Mr. Constable?' 'Yes, sir, certainly, the Virginia mare Pheasant.' 'Then we fear that our surmise is too well founded.' We claimed the General's patience for a few minutes; he gave us an attentive ear; we put him in possession of the facts in relation to this mare; he was much surprised and some what mortified, yet thanked us politely and sincerely. We parted for the time being, and wended our way to the busy, bustling course.

"We made up our minds to let our operations rest, at all events until we saw the horses in motion, or until after the first heat. The horses started. Plato took the lead and kept it, beating Sir Solomon home by three or four lengths; the third horse was of no account; it was a pretty sharp thing. After the drivers were weighed and the horses led off to rub, we went up to Tom Hughes, who was with his horse, and asked him 'what he thought of it? whether it would do?' 'Have you seen him?' said he, 'is he distressed?' We replied 'that we had not.' 'Then go and take a look at him and report to me.' We did so, and brought tidings 'that he felt the effects of the run very sensibly.' 'Then go to work,' says Tom 'be busy, remember I go one-half.' Upon this we went into the ring. Long odds upon Plato, we took it freely.

"They went off again, both full of running for the first two miles, but here Sir Solomon gave him the go-by, and had it all his own way; Plato barely saving his distance, was drawn, and Sir Solomon took the money without more to do. We never after this race, saw or heard of Plato's being on the course.

"The next year, or second year after this, Hamiltonian made his appearance. He made some very tolerable runs for those days, against the Flynn Mare, so called, by Baronet (grandam of Lady Flirt, DeWit Clinton, and others), and also with some pretty fair nags. But in looking over the performances of Tippoo Sultan, as set forth in some of his handbills, it is there stated that Tippoo beat Sir Solomon, before named,
and distanced Hamiltonian four mile heats over the Newmarket course, on Long Island, in 1807; and that in the spring of 1809, Hamiltonian, then Mr. Cock's, paid $500 forfeit to Tippoo. Notwithstanding this, Hamiltonian (taking his running, no doubt, from his sire, Messenger) made, beyond dispute, some very fair races, and Gen. Coles encouraged thereby, was induced to breed from him. He gave him some good mares, and among others, that trump, Miller's Damself, the dam of American Eclipse. The produce of this connection was Young Damself, who, when she came to be turned to the breeding stud, produced Garland by Duroc, Blucher by Duroc, Waterloo by Hickory, and some others, none of which could race. A great deal was said about Blucher; when in train he was talked of as being a real kill-devil. We remember one of his attempts; it was, we believe, a three mile heat, but do not speak for certain about distance; he lumbered along so far behind, that if the other horses had had one other round to go, we verily believe they would have come up in his rear and passed him a second time. Garland and Waterloo have since in their turn, become brood mares. What have they produced? Nothing in the shape of racers that we know of. Yes, a gray filly of Mr. Snediker's, also called Damself, got by American Eclipse out of Garland. She started, when three years old, for a produce sweepstakes, on the Union course, spring meeting, 1833, mile heats; a second time over the same course, first spring meeting, 1834, two mile heats; a third time at the Union course, first October meeting, 1834, two mile heats; and a fourth time at Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, October meeting, 1834, against Mr. Jones' Rival, singly, the best three in five, mile heats. In the two first races she was (as O'Kelly would say) nowhere; in the third (after coming in third) she was prudently drawn after the first heat, and in her last race did not get a heat. Mr. Snediker's Sir Henry, by American Eclipse, from Grasshopper, who was by imported Roman, from Garland, and Post Boy, by Henry, from Garland, have neither been successful, although these have been good crosses. (Note—The year after this was written Post Boy proved himself to be a great race horse).

"Such has been the poisonous quality of the blood of this Pheasant mare, infused by the agency of her son Hamiltonian so thoroughly, that it has been impossible thus far to breed it out. Hamiltonian got some excellent roadsters, good trotters, but nothing descended from him or his brother, even with the most distant and best crosses, has obtained reputation on the turf; and we shall, therefore, be inclined to doubt the produce of Black Sal, though by the imperial Autocrat, or that any would arrive at the first notch in fame's temple, though got by 'the renowned horse Tychicus himself.' When Hamiltonian became a public stallion, his owners were in a dilemma, a pedigree was necessary, so to work they went, and as many had done before, and as many are now doing, made one; and in his handbills, his dam was given as bred in Virginia, and got by imported Shark, with a train of maternal ancestors, with as much truth, and affording as much ability to trace it or discover the breeder of the dam, as though they had said hi, cockorum jig.

"After the race between Plato and Sir Solomon, at Harlem, we did not see Gen. Coles for several years, but the great match between Eclipse and Henry, in May, 1823, drew him out. He had then become old and very infirm, so much so, that he almost ceased to frequent the course, and he survived that event but one or two years. Yet, such was the game of this gallant old sportsman, such his innate ambition and love of
the turf, that nothing short of death could have restrained him from witnessing the great contest in which the favorite and noble steed which he had reared with more than a parent's care, had fed him with willing hand, and many a weary hour had watched over with anxious mind, was about to enter the lists of fame. We met on that memorable morn at the yellow house, on the rise of ground adjacent to the stable of Eclipse. We talked of the coming and the past. 'The veteran 'fought his battles o'er again.' The scene at Mudge's at the bridge of Harlem, and the event of that day were not forgotten. 'Ah!' (said the General, in allusion to what I had told him in relation to the dam of Plato and Hamiltonian), 'right, sir, you were right. I have found them out' (and in an undertone), 'but I am getting rid of them as fast as I can.'"

Four or five of the early trotters have been credited to Bishop's Hamiltonian, but in no case is the breeder given, and several of these are credited to other sires by different or the same authority.

HAMILTONIAN (BLOOMER'S). See Morgan Hamiltonian.

HAMILTONIAN (BRIGGS', BERKSHIRE BOY) (1-16), bay; foaled 1860; bred by R. R. Briggs, Adams, Berkshire County, Mass.; got by Andrus' Hamiltonian, son of Judson's Hamiltonian: dam said to be by Sir Henry, sire of Biggart's Rattler. Taken to Michigan by J. R. Briggs where he died at Jackson, the property of Mr. Carter, 1866.

HAMILTONIAN (CHILSON'S, CHILSON HORSE), gray, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1848; bred by Ira Abernethy, New Haven, Vt.; got by the Harkness Horse, son of Harris' Hamiltonian: dam a thick set bay mare, with heavy breast and shoulders, and somewhat hollow back, which Mr. Abernethy was unable to give the breeder or breeding of. Pedigree as above is given to us by breeder. Sold December, 1852, to O. G. and Oscar Chilson, New Haven, Vt., for $150. In 1853 O. G. Chilson sold his half for $500 to Oscar Chilson, who about 1857 sold the horse to Gustavus Austin, Orwell, Vt., for $1300.

In July, 1885, we published the following letter from E. D. Chilson, then and now of Vergennes, Vt.:

Mr. Joseph Battell.

Dear Sir:—Your letter came to hand today. Will say that horse was foaled the property of Ira Abernethy, 1848 or '9. We bought him of said Abernethy in 1852. Sold him to Gustavus D. Austin in 1857. His sire was the gray Hamiltonian Horse, owned by Russell Harris of New Haven Mills, known as the Harris Horse. His dam was a Messenger mare raised and owned by said Abernethy of Addison County, Vermont.

Yours truly,
E. D. CHILSON.

Mr. O. G. Chilson of Leeds Center, Wis., writes:
I, O. G. Chilson, came to Wisconsin in 1844 and in 1848 I was in New Haven, Vt., and in the summer saw the colt with the dam and in December 1852, self and brother bought the colt. Paid $150 and in the spring of 1853 I sold my half of the horse to brother, Oscar Chilson, for $500. I returned to Wisconsin and have not been in Vermont since. I think Oscar had the horse about three years and sold him for $1300.

Yours truly,

O. G. CHILSON.

VERGENNES, VT., May 8, 1860.

MR. JOSEPH BATELL.

Dear Sir:—The Chilson Horse was foaled in 1848. We sold him in 1857 and he was nine years old.

Yours truly,

E. D. CHILSON.

In filling out the pedigree blank which we sent him O. G. Chilson also gives the Harris Horse as the sire. On the other hand, Ezekiel Hanchett of Bristol, the man who bred True John, by the Harris Horse, Noble Brooks of Middlebury, and George W. Flint of New Haven, all very well informed horsemen, inform us that the Chilson Horse was by the Harkness Horse, son of the Harris Horse.

Amos L. Hasseltine of Bristol in interview, 1885 said:

"I was with my uncle Amos Eddy of Bristol seventeen years, more or less, made it my home there from the time I was fourteen years old. He brought in the gray horse afterwards called Harris Hamiltonian. * * * "He got a few colts in Huntington. The Harkness Horse who got the Walker Horse and the Chilson Horse. All three were gray. The Harkness Horse was a handsome horse; I owned a fine, stylish, big gray gelding from the Harkness Horse."

It would appear that the Messrs. Chilson owned two stallions, one of which, entered in this book as the Chilson Horse, was bred by Oscar Chilson, foaled 1840, got by Harris' Hamiltonian; and Chilson's Hamiltonian, bred by Ira Abernethy, New Haven, Vt., by the Harkness Horse, son of Harris' Hamiltonian.

HAMILTONIAN (FOOTE'S, FOOTE HORSE), dark bay, with star, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled about 1825; the property of Lyman Yale, Charlotte, Vt.; said to be by Bishop's Hamiltonian: dam roan, about 16 hands, 1100 pounds, brought from the southern part of the State whilst in foal with the Foote Horse, and was owned by Mr. Dalrymple of Ferrisburgh, who sold her to Lyman Yale. Mr. Yale raised several more colts from this dam. This information is furnished by W. L. Yale, son of Lyman Yale. Sold when six years old to Simeon Foote, Charlotte, Vt., and when about twenty years old was taken West by Nathan Hardy.

A son of this horse, sorrel, foaled about 1847, bred by Mr. Rounds, dam the Bidwell Mare, was taken West about 1855 by James McMayor.

Mr. C. W. Atwood, Starksboro, Vt., 73 years old, said:

"Hiram Eddy owned the old Harris Hamiltonian, a half brother to the Foote Horse. The Foote Horse was a bay, a handsomer horse than
the Harris; was in Charlotte and came to Monkton. He was tounder-
ered; Foote owned him for years; about 16 hands high on the withers; 
held his head up about the best of any horse I ever saw; lived as late 
as 1845 or '46 I think."

HINESBURGH, VT., Dec. 18, 1885.

EDITOR REGISTER:—In reply to yours of the 14th will say that I never 
bought a mare of the Read estate. March 15, 1878, I bought a 16- 
years-old, brown, Black Hawk mare of the Joseph Marsh estate in 
Hinesburgh; the sire and dam were both got by Black Hawk, son of 
Sherman Morgan. The Simeon Foote horse of Charlotte was got by the 
Bishop Hamiltonian; dam a black Cock of the Rock mare.

Yours truly,

JACOB G. WELLER.

Second letter from Jacob G. Weller:
HINESBURGH, VT., Jan. 4, 1886.

JOSEPH BATTELL, ESQ.

Dear Sir:—In answer to your letter will say that I did not buy a mare 
of the Read estate. I have been and seen Mrs. Read. She says that 
Mr. Read had but one bay mare at the time he died; that was sold at 
auction in March or April, 1851: but she cannot tell who was the pur-
chaser; neither can she tell anything about the blood or who raised the 
mare. He had a black mare she thinks he sold a short time before he 
died. A. Lawrence says he bought the black mare of Read and traded 
her with my brother, and distinctly recollects that the same mare was 
owned by Davenport of Middlebury and that Davenport told him (Law-
rence) that he had raised a colt or colts from the mare from Black 
Hawk; but cannot tell anything about the blood. I do not think there 
is any one here that can.

You ask if I am sure that the Foote Horse was by the old Bishop 
Horse. That is so beyond a doubt; dam was a black Cock of the Rock 
mare. Horse was raised by Simeon Foote.

Have you the pedigree of the Post Horse, raised by E. Hanchett of 
New Haven? He was from the old Green Mountain Morgan; dam a 
Hamiltonian mare. George Skiff bought the horse of the Post estate 
and sold him to Mr. Shackett of Middlebury. He kept the horse several 
years and then took him to Boston.

Yours truly,

JACOB G. WELLER.

P.S.—If I can give you any further information, should be pleased to 
do so.

This is the first definite information we have had about the Foote 
Horse of Charlotte and settles the fact that he was by Bishop's Hamil-
tonian instead of the Harris Horse. He may be the horse that Mr.
Hemenway called "Alexander."

Second letter from Mr. Post:
HINESBURGH, VT., Jan. 10, 1886.

MR. JOSEPH BATTELL.

Dear Sir:—In further reply to your enquiries concerning the Post 
horses I will say that I well remember a Polly mare that my father 
owned between the years 1840 and 1850 and somewhat longer. She was 
of very strong Morgan type with great bottom for endurance and speed. 
He raised from her several very superior colts, one of which I shall 
mention, dropped in the spring of 1842 or 1843, of light bay, almost
a sorrel color, with star and one white hind foot, nearly resembling the mare. His sire was known as the Foote Horse, owned in East Charlotte, said to be half brother to the Harris Horse, a very handsome horse of strong breeding quality, of dark bay color; the above colt was to be gelded with several others at two years of age,—No. 2, Post Horse, which call Charley.—My brother, R. W., ten years my senior (now deceased) took a great fancy to him and hid the colt, and made an errand out of the neighborhood that day; the colt got back some time in the night, entire. He was kept as a stock horse in Hinesburgh, Huntington, Starksboro and Lincoln about six years. His weight was about 1000 pounds. My father also raised from a gray mare the same year of the above colt, a colt got by the Remington Horse, gray, which he sold to go to Boston at four years old, a gelding, Gray Prince, which was resold and went to Long Island at an extreme price of $2000 for those days. He was a powerful stepper and was reported with 2:40 time that fall.

Respectfully yours,

H. A. Post.

HAMILTONIAN (GRAY'S) (3-64), bay; foaled 1852; bred by Hiram Holly, Dorset, Vt.; got by Morgan Hamiltonian, son of Andrus Hamiltonian or his full brother: dam Kate, brown, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds, foaled about 1835, bred by Mr. Hudson, Dorset, Vt., who sold her when four years old to Mr. Holly, said to be by Judson's Hamiltonian; 2d dam untraced. Sold when four years old for $1000, to William Gray, Ellsiburgh, Jefferson County, N. Y. The dam was a fine roadster and natural trotter.

Mr. Hodges, blacksmith, Dorset, Vt., born 1810, in interview said:

"I tended the Holly Horse one season before the war. He was five years old when he sold him, bay, white hind heels, 15½ hands, 900 pounds, not as heavy as the sire but a nice styled horse, showed the Morgan a good deal. The Hudson Mare, dam of Holly Horse, was a brown mare 900 pounds."

DORSET, Vt., March 19, 1888.

JOSEPH BATTELL, ESQ.

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 18th inst., to my father found its way through the big storm after a while. My father, Hiram Holly, died six years ago. I am perfectly familiar with the horse you refer to and the mother. I also well recollect the sire. The mother and father of the colt sold to Wm. Gray have long since gone over. The mother was Hamiltonian. The father, Morgan and Hamiltonian. There are some old men in town who I think can trace the father and mother back to where they belong and will try and see them before long and get the pedigree on both sides, if possible.

Yours very respectfully,

H. H. HOLLY.

HAMILTONIAN (HARRIS'), dapple gray, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1822; bred by Isaac Munson, Wallingsford, Vt.; got by Bishop's Hamiltonian, son of imported Messenger: dam 15½ hands, fine head and neck, prominent eyes, big nostril, good shoulders, sloping hips, one of a pair of mares that had been used upon a stage at or near Boston,
bought by Israel Munson, a wealthy importer of Boston, and sent to his brother, a farmer at Wallingford, Vt., pedigree entirely unknown, although it was at first claimed she was an imported mare.

Sold 1825 to Samuel Edgerton a farmer of Wallingford, Vt.; 1828 to Amos Eddy of Bristol, Vt., and taken to his father's, John Eddy's farm, near New Haven Mills, where he was kept that season. In 1829 he was a part of the time at Salisbury, Vt., in charge of Mr. McDaniels, and later that season, or in 1831, was again at New Haven in charge of Russell Harris. About this time he became the property of Hiram Eddy who kept him at Huntington, Chittenden County, Vt., and in Rutland County, Vt. In 1835 he was kept again and probably owned by Samuel Edgerton of Wallingford, Vt., and from him passed to J. B. Hopkins who traded him in on a farm, February 1, 1835, with Joshua Remington of Hinesburgh, Vt., though it is thought that the horse was not delivered to Mr. Remington until the next season. Mr. Remington kept him several seasons working him hard and doing very little stud service with him, and sold him probably in the fall of 1839, to a Mr. Remington of Huntington, Vt., who sold him the next spring to Russell Harris of New Haven, Vt., whose property he died December, 1846.

Whilst owned by Mr. Harris he was at New Haven and neighboring towns except the season of 1846 when he was kept at Middletown, Rutland County, Vt., by Jack Williams and got that season thirteen foals. He was used in the stud very little in Addison and Chittenden Counties until owned by Mr. Harris.

A. W. Thomson says:

"The dam of the Harris Hamiltonian was one of a span that Mr. Munson's brother bought out of a stage running to Boston, Mass., and sent, 1815, to his brother, Israel Munson, who moved to Wallingford, December, 1814. These mares James Tucker drove from Boston to Wallingford. They were not, at the time, over six or seven years old. Mr. Munson's son Israel states that nothing was said or known as to their blood. The colt was sold when two years old to Mr. Edgerton and Lincoln Andrews of Wallingford for $210."

Reuben Ferguson, hotel keeper at Essex Center, Vt., and a very excellent witness said:

"Hiram Eddy worked for my uncle before I went to Huntington; I went there March, 1831, when eleven years old. He brought the Harris Horse there two or three years after. His wife and my uncle's wife were sisters. Eddy kept the horse in uncle's barn. I think it was in the spring of the year when he brought him to Huntington. He was there during the summer. He charged but $2 for his services. His color was bad and they did not think much of him, and he got very few mares. Shouldn't think he had him there more than one season; took him back to Wallingford, or near there, where he brought him from. I know Eddy had him but one year at Huntington, and don't think he had him there in the winter. I don't think he went anywhere with
him that season; he kept him in uncle's barn, and worked himself a part of the time at his trade, a carpenter."

Mr. Harvey Yale, Middlebury, Vt., in an interview 1885, said:

"Harris did not have the horse until he was very old. I went to see him after Harris had him; he was twenty years old or more and looked bad. When I first saw him he was a beautiful dapple gray about 15 hands, 1200 pounds, a good styled, beautiful horse. 'They did not pay very high for Harris Hamiltonian. I could have got him for $500.'"

Mr. Alonzo Hyde, who knew the horse from his birth, writes:

MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, VT., Nov. 17, 1885.

EDITOR REGISTER:—Yours of October 30 was duly received, but I have taken a good deal of time to get the information you desire. As regards this John or Jack Williams, he was born in Middletown, Vt., or came here when a child. I first became acquainted with him in 1851 and afterwards was very familiar with him. He was a dealer in first-class horses, which he took to Hartford, Conn., New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia and the last of his life spent the most of the time in market. For thirty years his family lived in this town. He died in Baltimore, Md., about twenty-three years since. Williams never owned the Harris Horse, but had the control of him one season. As near as I can get at the time it was in 1846.

Williams owned several other stallions—in 1831, Magnum Bonum; then Consul; later, Williams' roan stallion; afterwards, Sir Richard and Curiosity. The two last-named were since Harris' Hamiltonian was here the last time, in 1846, in the care of Williams. One looking up a horse so noted as Harris' Hamiltonian, might wish to know something of his dam. She was gray in color, or, rather, spotted with yellow spots the size of BB shot. She was as good a mare as there was in the town of Wallingford; 15½ hands, very stylish, a quick stepper and with great spirit and endurance. I have ridden and driven her a great many times. I hope I have given all the information you wish.

Yours respectfully,
ALONZO HYDE.

Mr. Wm. A. Newcomb of Middlebury, Vt., tells us that the Harris Horse died in the fall or December, 1846. He fixes this from the birth of a son. This horse, he says, was in Hinesburgh in charge of, and, he supposes, owned by Mr. Remington in 1839. This date Mr. Newcomb, who seems to be very accurate in his recollection, is sure of. Mr. Newcomb also states that old Uncle John Eddy had him in Bristol certainly in 1835, when informant lived in Bristol. He thinks also in 1834, perhaps before, the Eddys kept him at Middlebury and Bristol. Informant remembers the horse passing by his grandfather's place on Bristol Flats in passing between those places; says he was in Middlebury at the village and in Bristol at the hotel barn. Mr. Newcomb thinks Mr. Remington had him at Hinesburgh season of 1838. When Mr. Remington had him he was kept at Hinesburgh and Huntington. Mr. Newcomb knows also that Mr. Harris had him season of 1842, at which time informant bred a mare to him. He does not know what year Mr. Harris got him; knows that he was at Mr. Harris' in 1845. Says
that John Meyers of Bristol Flats raised a very good dark iron-gray colt from him, that he sold when four years old to Wm. Hale, who sold him to Hiram Eddy, Starksboro.

From Mr. Alonzo Hyde, Middletown, Vt., born Sept. 12, 1807, we learn that the Harris Horse was foaled May or June, 1822; dam, a gray mare that became spotted. He was bred by Isaac Munson, Wallingford. In 1825 Mr. Munson sold him to Samuel Edgerton, farmer of Wallingford. Mr. Hyde thinks that Mr. Edgerton kept him till 1833 to '34, when he sold him to one of the Eddys, who lived north and took the horse away. Mr. Hyde is positive that Mr. Edgerton kept him at Middletown season of '31, which was the year that informant went on to his farm in Middletown. He is very sure that the horse was there, too, in 1823. In 1836 and '37 Mr. Remington brought him back, after which he went north again and did not return till 1846 or '47, when he was at Middletown again one season in the care of Jack Williams. Mr. Hyde knows that Jack Williams never had him but this one season. Whilst Mr. Edgerton owned him he took care of him himself. Mr. Hyde knows this horse was back in that neighborhood in 1836 or '37, because he owned at the time the horse Young Nimrod, a very fine appearing horse, and his books (which he consulted) show that it was these years.

Mr. Hyde also said that Isaac Munson came from New Haven, Conn., to Wallingford in 1815. He was a blacksmith. His brother was an importer in Boston with store at No. 17 Long Wharf, and was called a millionaire. Mr. Hyde had visited his store. This brother whose name was Israel, came to Wallingford in 1813 or '14 to look at the country and bought the farm of Edmund Douglass, tools and all, including stock, for $9,000. His brother came up Thanksgiving day, 1815; staid through the winter; he knew nothing about farming and his brother sent a man, James Tucker, from Massachusetts to teach him, who stayed three or four years. Israel Munson of Boston also bought a pair of gray mares and sent up. It was said they had been on a stage. These mares were bred to Bishop's Hamiltonian, at Granville, and one of them, the best of the two, brought the Harris Horse. Mr. Hyde visited Granville in 1827; called to see the Bishop Horse. Old Mr. Bishop came to the door and said a man would show him the horse; opened the stable door; horse was hitched; two tails to the halter; feet were white a little ways; had diamond star in the forehead. He was a dark mahogany bay that wouldn't fade in summer; good sized ears; have noticed same in stock. Mr. Hyde further said:

"Mr. Bishop had the horse at Castleton after this; kept him there. I saw him there; I do not think he was ever kept as far north as Shoreham. Nobody knew anything about pedigrees of gray mares. The dam of the Harris Horse—the best one—was about 15-2, fine head and neck, eyes prominent, good big nostril, grand shoulder; not exactly round
barrel, would have been in livery condition, rather high hipped, tail set up well; sloped too much to be handsome behind; clean limbs; never stocked. These mares were pretty well matched. I was the first to see the young colt; the colt was black and a good one. I also was the first to bridle him, at two years old. The colt covered about twelve mares when two. Think he sold him to Edgerton the spring he was three; it might have been a year later. Edgerton was a very large man; would weigh 270 pounds.

"John Williams had nothing to do with the horse in those days. He lived at Middletown and had other stallions. His father was a blacksmith; owned old Nimrod. This was before 1830. Nimrod, Williams, Sr. bred from Nimrod horse of Castleton. Williams' Nimrod was a black; two white feet; a splendid horse. Jack Williams certainly never had the Harris Horse when Edgerton owned him or until late in life; could find a dozen men that know that. [Mr. Hyde was very particular about this because I told him that Mr. Wallace had so stated, and suggested him for authority]. I had a letter from Mr. Mills, he wanted to know about Peacock. I knew nothing about him. The Harris Horse was the only Hamiltonian horse here in those days except Judson Horse and one called Comet, said to be by the Bishop Horse. Comet was owned at Tinmouth; nice, pretty, handsome bay horse as you ever saw; very active; didn't show Hamiltonian very much. There were two of the Harris Horse's colts kept in the stud, one was Noble's Hamiltonian, and some of this horses' stock is to be found in Middletown at the present time.

"Jack Williams had a horse called Young Magnum Bonum in 1830; afterwards castrated him; then had a horse from Hartford called Consul, very fine horse; here a year or two; then had a roan stallion, and then an English horse, I think whilst Remington had Harris Horse north. Williams never had a Hamiltonian horse in his care, except the Harris Horse late in life. He owned two stallions after he had the Harris Horse; died about twenty years ago. I know that he had Magnum Bonum the year I bought this farm—1830; might have had him two or three years before. He had him of White of Wallingford; kept him a stallion a number of years, perhaps as late as 1832. The Harris Horse was here only one or two seasons late in life; got several colts. Woodward tended him."

Mr. Harvey Hoadley, Middletown, 78 years old, said:

"Bill Leffingwell bought Bold Air, nice pretty bay horse. My father bought a mare in Connecticut and from her raised Young Bold Air that Peter Comstock had and wore out. Jack Williams was about my age. He had a roan horse, sorrel roan, shaggy, pretty good horse. Don't know name. Magnum Bonum was an extremely coarse horse. Jack's father had Nimrod, a black roan horse. Old uncle John Williams came from Tinmouth."

A. G. Leonard, Middletown, blacksmith, and a very intelligent man of about 70 years said:

"The Harris Horse was kept here one season when Remington had care of him, and think season when Edgerton had him. Then Jack Williams had him year before he died; never had him before, that is certain. He had a good many colts; no trotters that I know of. Yes, he had one taken to Hartford, a chestnut, bought at $45, sold for $250,
over sixty years ago. It was said she would trot quite low. Jack
Williams had for stallions, first, Young Magnum Bonum, 1050 to 1100
pounds, 15-2, good horse for work, stock not much speed; second a
horse from Hartford, fine showy horse, left good stock, first-rate, don't
know his blood, they called him Consul, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; third
a roan, about 1050, thick set horse, awful good horse, came from Hart-
ford, stock good; had him two or three years, about fifty years ago.
Williams had a horse got by old American; bought in Whitehall;
called him Moscow. He was fast. This was about thirty-five years ago.
He also had a Richard horse about 1841, but did not make much of
him. Since then he got one Black Hawk, stallion, Darkey. He was a
nice horse; got good stock. Dexter Gilbert, Tinmouth, bred him; dam
was by Andrus' Hamiltonian; think Gilbert bred her. Darkey was
about 900 pounds, 15 hands; Gilbert sold him to Tilly Norton, Tinmouth,
when three years old; they kept him till he was ten or twelve when he
went to Castleton, then to Fort Ann, and died there about twenty-two
or twenty-three years old. To a large roomy mare he brought a good
colt any time. Never knew but two horses in town that could road with
him. He would trot right up a hill; these two were the Bold Air that
Comstock had, and a mare by Lambert. I was sixteen years old
when Jack Williams had Magnum Bonum; he might have owned him
before; know he had him then. He had, too, an Engineer horse for a
short time, before he had Moscow; a fine horse, but he died. I shod
the Harris Horse the last time he was shod. He was terribly foundered
and looked bad."

We add several letters, the first from Hiram Eddy's son:

**AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER**

**Waterbury, Jan. 15, 1888.**

Mr. Battell.

Dear Sir:—My father lived in the town of Wallingford in the year
1833 and '34, and owned the horse at that time. As yet I have not
been able to find at which of those years that you spoke of he had the
horse at Huntington, but am sure he was there one of these years. I
will try and find out more particularly about it and inform you.

Yours truly,

S. M. Eddy.

**Spring Valley, Minn., Feb. 7, 1888.**

Mr. Frank Atwood.

Dear Sir:—In compliance with your solicitation I will write you as
near as I can remember about those horses that you wished me to. The
gray horse came into Salisbury in 1830 or '32, I cannot tell which; I
think it was one of those years. He was in the care of Mr. Daniels.
He came from New Haven or Bristol. He was called a large horse in
those days; was about 16 hands high, would weigh about 1100 pounds.
He was a "long-gaited" horse, of a bold action, good strong body and
limbs, but not blocky like the Morgan horse. My father used him but
got no colt. I think he was claimed to be Messenger blood. I do not
think he was got by "Old Messenger." I think he could not have
been more than ten years old at that time. Probably he was by
one of Messenger's colts. He resembled the Messenger blood. It was
reported that this horse left some very good and fast colts in New Haven,
Bristol and Monkton, that proved to be very valuable. Some one asked
me some years after he was taken away if I did not remember the gray
horse that Mr. Daniels brought into our town. I said I did. Well, said they, that horse started this Hamiltonian blood of horses that there is such a rage about. There is no probability of his being the sire of Black Maria [dam of Young Columbus]; do not think he was in the country then, as she was foaled in 1834. * * * * R. B. THOMAS.

BRISTOL, March 26, 1888.

MR. J. BATTELL,

Dear Sir,—I have read a great deal in the Middlebury Register in the past three months of the Harris Hamiltonian stock. I will give you a few items as told me by William Needham, now deceased, an old resident of Bristol. All horsemen, who remember Mr. Needham would consider his sayings correct, as he was a man of great memory and no one would dispute his word. In 1876 I lived in a part of Mr. Needham's house and we talked horse a good deal about the Harris Hamiltonian stock. Mr. Needham owned Green Mountain Maid when she was three or four years old; also the mare Nankeen, both by the Harris Horse. He sold them both to New York parties. Green Mountain Maid beat Flora Temple in a race to wagon after she went to New York; I think he told me over the old Fashion course. He also won a race at Middlebury with Nankeen, I think over the old track by Chipman hill. The Chilson Horse and Harkness Horse were by the Nobles Horse and the Nobles Horse by Harris Hamiltonian; also Sontag and True John as well as the Hanchett Horse were by the Harris Horse. He said Sontag used to pace; he used to drive her and True John. He also owned Little Ethan, by Ethan Allen. Little Ethan got the dam of the Squires Horse, owned now in New Haven.

Yours truly,
W. H. TAFT.

W. E. Hale born 1810, writes:

NORWOOD, N. Y., 1885.

Ed. Register:—I would be glad to be able to answer your questions as you desire. I can answer one of them. I was born in Georgia, Franklin County, Vt., in the year 1810. Left New Haven, Vt., in 1850. You will see I am nearly 76 years old. * * * * I know that for the first few years the horse had no remarkable repute as a stock horse. There is a horseman in Middlebury that can give you more real information than I can. That man is Noble Brooks, well known to you. He can tell you, I think, who owned some of the fast Hamiltonian horses and perhaps what prices were paid for them. * * * * This much I do know by general report and what I saw—that horse made for himself a good record as his stock matured.

Yours truly,
W. E. HALE.

A third letter from Wm. E. Hale says that he is not sure but Samuel Eddy sold the Harris Horse to Hiram Eddy. He does not think the Eddys owned him but once. He is sure Mr. Harris had charge of him one year for Samuel Eddy. Thinks he was kept at Middlebury at one time, but not certain. Does not remember service fee. Then, in answer to questions, he adds: "I never had charge of that horse. I never owned one of his stock."

Mr. Amos L. Hasseltine, born 1811, said:

"I was with my uncle, Amos Eddy of Bristol, seventeen years, more or less—made it my home there—from the time I was fourteen years
old. He brought in the gray horse afterwards called Harris Hamiltonian, I think, but the horse was kept mostly by his brother, Samuel Eddy, at his place adjoining 'Amos,' and at their father, John Eddy's place in New Haven, on 'Munger Street' about a mile below New Haven Mills. That was in the early days of the horse; his stock was too coarse and people did not take to him. A man by the name of Remington,—not Jeremy Remington, but his brother, I think—owned him in Huntington and worked him in a team. Then his stock got popular and he came back to new life again and got into the hands of Russell Harris, who owned him quite a number of years till his death. Harris did not get him till he was quite along in years. He was a horse, I think, some six or seven years old when he came in. They got him about three or four years after I went there, 1825. They bought him in Wallingford of—can't think of his name; George Eddy of Wallingford recommended him and they went down and got him. I do not know whether he ever went back to Wallingford. He became very popular before he died. He got a few colts in Huntington; the Harkness Horse which got the Walker Horse and the Chilson Horse, all three were gray. Harkness Horse was a handsome horse; I owned a fine stylish big gray gelding from the Harkness Horse. The Harris Horse got mean looking colts very slow in coming to maturity.

"Amos and Samuel Eddy were together a good deal, always helping each other. William Hale lived with Uncle John Eddy and had something to do with the horse. The Eddys never kept him here and there, all around, like some. Samuel Eddy was a mason and had a good deal of business in Middlebury and would have been quite apt to have the horse there. Amos was a carpenter.

"Samuel did not have the horse when he bought the hotel at Bristol. [The records show that this was Dec. 1, 1846.] I know that I worked for him in 1834 and he did not have the horse then, and had not for three or four years before that. They only had him a short time, perhaps three to five years. They did not get much for him.

"In 1834 Samuel Eddy had another young stallion—a vicious fellow. He bought him in the winter of 1833-4 of Sprague of Waltham—John Sprague's father. He got some stock while in Eddy's hands. He kept him not over three years and had him about the time he bought the hotel. I do not know whose hands he went into."

Mr. Ezekiel Hanchett of Bristol, says, that Harris' Hamiltonian, after he went into the hands of Russell Harris and toward the close of his life, went to or near Wallingford he is certain for one season. Mr. Hanchett also states that both the Walker and the Chilson Horse were by the Harkness Horse, son of Harris' Hamiltonian.

Mr. Porter W. Champlin of East Middlebury, a very accurate witness, and one of our leading business men, says that he saw Harris Hamiltonian when Mr. Eddy first brought him into the county; he passed Mr. Champlin's father's place with the horse. He is quite certain this was in 1828. Mr. Champlin saw the horse in 1829 when he was clerking for Green & Walker at New Haven Mills. In 1831 Mr. Champlin clerked for H. W. Nash and E. H. Landon at the same place. He says that Mr. Eddy kept the horse at his place, about three-quarters of a mile south of New Haven Mills, on the Munger Street road. Thinks he may have
kept him some at Bristol, and that he used to go round with him through
the towns of New Haven, Bristol and Starksboro, but never knew him to
have the horse at Middlebury or south of there. He understood that
Mr. Eddy got the horse in Wallingford. He owned him for a number
of years. The horse was not talked about much when Mr. Eddy owned
him. Thinks he was five or six years old when Mr. Eddy got him.

GIFFORD AND OTHER MORGANS.

Mr. Champlin also says that old Gifford Morgan was kept this side of
the mountain for two seasons previous to 1840. A horse called the
Cook Horse, also a Morgan, was here at the same time and kept by the
same man. They were all about this locality as far north as Bristol, he
thinks. The Cook Horse was a chestnut about 15 hands, 950 to 1000
pounds. The Hackett Horse also was kept at Middlebury a number of
years. He thinks he was here both before and after Gifford and Cook
Horse. He says Col. Hackett always claimed that his horse was by
Gifford. We state this because some have claimed he was by Woodbury.

From information furnished by Mr. Noble Brooks, Middlebury,
Eleazer Kendall and George W. Flint, New Haven, and others, we are
satisfied that the Harris Horse died about 1847, and that both the
Chilson Horse and the Walker Horse, which have been attributed to
him, were got by the Harkness Horse, a son of the Harris Horse. The
Harkness Horse was a gray, 16 hands, 1100 pounds, owned by Mr.
Harkness of Starksboro. The Walker Horse, gray, 15 1/2 hands, 1000
pounds, was bred by Russell Barton of New Haven: dam a Morgan
mare that he bought of Luke Havens, which Mr. Flint says could trot
like a bullet, and was by the Hackett Horse, while Mr. Brooks thinks she
was by Freeman Wheeler's Morgan, son of Hackett Horse.

We can learn of no sons of Harris' Hamiltonian that were kept stall-
ions in this State, got by him while as far north as Addison County,
except the Harkness Horse; and from him we have as yet heard of no
stallion sons except the Walker Horse and Chilson Horse above named.
We believe that the male line of Harris Hamiltonian in this vicinity is
now extinct. True John was a son of the Harris Horse, bred by Ezekiel
Hanchett, New Haven, dam described by Mr. Hanchett as a low bay
mare, more like a Dutch mare than anything else, weight 1000 pounds, a
heavy limbed mare with heavy mane and tail, bought of an old man
named Porter that worked for the Walker boys at New Haven Mills,
she had a colt by her side that proved a remarkably good horse.
Mr. Hanchett says he castrated True John at four years old, in 1848.
The date is fixed from the fact that he then lived on the Lamson
farm, which he bought Nov. 18, 1846, as appears by the town records,
and on which he lived two years only. He also says that True John got
four colts when three years old, and more than that when four, but he
does not remember how many. Mr. Wm. Partch of New Haven thinks
he got in all just thirty-two colts. These colts were quickly bought up and said to be very good. True John afterwards secured a record to wagon of \(2:41\frac{1}{2}\).

The records of Bristol, Vt., do not show that Hiram Eddy ever owned property in that town.

Mr. Briggs of Starksboro, 73 years old, said:

"Josh Remington owned the Harris Horse; brought him up from Wallingford—that was the report."

Mr. Atwood of Starksboro, said:

"Hopkins bought a farm of Remington in Hinesburgh. This horse was turned in as part payment. Hiram Eddy owned, afterwards, a gray stallion which he got at Wallingford and was said to be a son of the old horse, but was a small horse and built like a Morgan. Hiram Eddy took two geldings to New York; one of them was a big fast square trotter. His second stallion was called Gray Eddy. He sold him about 1850. Mr. Gove raised the Harkness Horse from the Harris Horse; dam a mare brought from New Hampshire. Wilson of Hinesburgh sold a very fast bay pacing horse. Guindon of Ferrisburgh owned a black horse that he got in Canada; very good, square horse, black as a crow; colts marked white face and feet, dark bay or brown. This was about 1830, perhaps earlier. The horse was over 15 hands, 1000 to 1100 pounds, a Morgan-made horse, splendid looking; left the best stock ever in our section. Bidwell of Starksboro had a stallion got by this horse that he owned till he died. The Bunker Horse came here from Hampshire; prettiest horse I ever saw; called a Morgan; dapple bay, 15 hands, 950 pounds; kept by Hardy, north of Monkton pond; was killed. Bunker lived in North Huntington. His boys are alive I think. Chittenden County Morgan I saw at Huntington fifty years ago or more. He was a bay horse, 900 to 1000 pounds. Morgans came through this section before the Hamiltonians."

Charles Ferguson of Starksboro, said:

"I was married in 1835. It was since that that Hiram bought property in Starksboro, after which he moved to Huntington."

The town records of Starksboro show that the Eddys bought land of Ezekiel Salisbury in Starksboro, Feb. 1, 1837.

Mr. Hiram Farr of Bristol, 80 years old, said that he went to Huntington in 1831 and staid till 1835; that Hiram Eddy was there during that time and had the Harris Horse.

Mr. Miles of Hinesburgh, town clerk, remembers the Harris Horse, a low, heavy-limbed horse, almost white; and says that his father sold him at auction once for $75. This was before Dec. 7, 1838; for his father left town at that date.

The town records of Hinesburgh show that Joshua Remington sold a farm to J. B. Hopkins Feb. 1, 1835.

Mr. Job. Weller of Hinesburgh, said:

"Jedediah Read owned the Davenport Mare; he sold her to Mr. Lawrence and he to A. S. Weller, and from him she passed through one
or two hands to Mr. Davenport at Middlebury. Mr. Read died in 1848. He sold this mare a year or two before his death. She was then a young mare, not over five or six years. I do not know who bred her or her pedigree, but think she was got by the Foote Horse, as he was used all through this section at that time. The Harris' Horse colts were mostly gray; I do not remember any blacks. The Foote Horse was bred by Yale and sold to Simeon Foote. I know he was by the Bishop Horse. The Harris Horse came from Danby or Tinmouth; was bought by Remington. John R. Hopkins traded him in payment on his farm. I do not know that he came up here immediately. My brother as constable sold him once—in 1837 or '38—for $62. He never had much stock here; wouldn't any one send a mare to him."

Dr. E. Beecher of Hinesburgh said:

"I think Mr. Remington had the Harris Horse three or four years, but did not see him much. Harris came this way with him when he owned him. There was a Bulrush Morgan horse kept in Shelburne in 1837; round as a barrel and would trot fast. There were two Morgan horses there about that time. The Foote Horse was here four or five years later than the Remington Horse. Gove bred the Harkness Horse and sold him when four years old for $65."

Dan Tucker of Huntington, born in this town and 76 years old, said:

"Hiram Eddy owned the Harris Horse before he came from Wallingford at Wallingford and Danby. Hopkins let Remington have him. He kept him four or five years. Don't think Eddy let Hopkins have him. The Bunker Horse was a Morgan; brought to Huntington in 1825 by Mr. Whiton; was very handsome and did a large business. The Whitcomb Horse, Charles Huntington, who kept hotel at Richmond, had here; sold to Henry Farr, who kept him two or three years. Uncle Lemuel Hill brought a bay stallion of the same blood as the Bunker Horse from New Hampshire about 1833—a Morgan, I should think, but bigger than the Bunker Horse and speedy. There was a jet-black horse kept here, at Richmond, Burlington, Hinesburgh, etc., in 1844 and '45, called the Clinton Horse; was got by Bishop's Hamiltonian and came from down south. A Mr. Stevens, who lived near Wallingford, sent to Ichabod Mattocks a colt afterwards known as the Mattocks Horse and was kept in Chittenden County for years. I tended him when twenty years old, about 1840 or '45. The Foote Horse was got by the Bishop Horse. It was always said Stevens raised the three horses. Judge Marsh of Hinesburgh had a stallion by old Prince William. I think Guindon had a Morgan stallion about 1830; think it was a bay. Guindon came to Smith's about 1830 with old Magnum Bonum. Most all the Prince Williams were gray; looked very much like the Hamiltonians. Judge Marsh's stallion was foaled about 1833. Should think Telescope was a Morgan; not over 1000 pounds and fast. John Russell had him in Richmond. Shooting Star came from Canada; the fastest horse ever here; 950 pounds; dark bay; a handsome horse. R. Bates got him at St. Johns, I guess about 1856. German Hammond of Brandon had a dark chestnut Morgan horse fifty years ago; a very kind and terribly pretty horse, thick, not very high."

Mr. Baker, 72 years old, now living at Huntington with his son, says that he went to live with Elijah Cloyes of Salisbury about 1829. Mr.
Cloyes had a bay horse that was owned in Middlebury, a splendid horse that "went like the rays of light."

Patrick Denning of Hinesburgh said:

"The horse called Gray Eddy, that Hiram Eddy brought to Huntington when he came here in 1842, was raised by one of the Munsons. Mr. Denning went to Tinmouth to live March 11, 1835, from Ireland, and lived there twenty-eight years. Hiram Eddy built a barn in Tinmouth for Mr. Pratt in 1835; I am sure it was the year he came to this country. Samuel Edgerton had the Harris Horse after I went to Tinmouth; I saw him with Mr. Edgerton the summer of 1835. Hiram Eddy was married in Wallingford. 'He had been West.'"

Mr. Somers of North Huntington said:

"George Barber got his bay trotting mare of Roy Livermore of Hinesburgh. This was after the war and he sold her for quite a long price. Mr. Livermore lives now at Ticonderoga, another son at Burlington. Mahlon Barber of Hinesburgh is a son of George Barber."

The town records of Huntington show that Hiram Eddy bought property there first on Sept. 7, 1842.

Mr. Somers says he had a black mare of John Cook of Huntington that he sold to Smith, who took her to New York and sold her for $1200. The Salisbury Mare went to New York. He saw her at Saratoga Springs. She was dark gray at four or five years old; good, nice, rangy mare, 15-3, 1000 pounds; high shouldered; four years old when Carpenter got her in 1850 or '52. She was owned in New York when at the Springs, and he thinks afterwards went on the Blackman farm. He thinks, too, that Mr. Barber bought a bay mare of Carpenter, and says that Carpenter died in 1854.

Mr. Remington of Waterbury says that his father, who lived in Huntington, bought the Harris Horse in the fall of Joshua Remington of Hinesburgh, and sold him the next spring to Russell Harris of New Haven. This was about 1840. He thinks that Hiram Eddy owned the Harris Horse up Wallingford way and kept him there. The horse was also at the Lower village in Huntington. "I should say that Hiram Eddy owned him when he first came to town; supposed he brought him from Wallingford way."

Mr. Barber of Burlington says:

"Gray Rose would weigh about 1000 pounds; 15-2 high. Mr. Ferguson, of whom Byington bought the mare, raised three colts from her. Gray Rose was gray, most white when bought; had a long neck pretty well cut up; not very coarse head; rather rangy; must have been ten or twelve years old when Mr. Byington bought her. This was before the war. She had cling-fasts behind."

Mr. Lemuel Drew of Burlington says that he once owned the grandam of the Maine trotting colt Nelson; bought her of Enos Blinn of Burlington when she was about five years old. She was a bob-tailed bay mare of Morgan build, 15-1, 900 pounds.
Manfred C. Foote, now of Middlebury, Vt., 78 years old, says:

"I was born in New Haven, in 1810 and lived until 1860 on a farm one half mile south of the farm occupied by John Eddy and his son Cyrus Eddy, to which farm the Harris Hamiltonian was brought by Samuel Eddy (brother of Cyrus Eddy) from Wallingford, Vt., or that vicinity, I think in the spring of 1828—I know it was the year that Clark C. Cady kept the tavern at New Haven Mills. Mr. Cady kept the tavern only one year. William Hale, who lived with John and Cyrus Eddy at the time the Harris Hamiltonian was brought there, brought the horse to my house to show, within a few days after he came from Wallingford way. He was kept on the John and Cyrus Eddy farm one year, until the next spring (1829). I think he was kept or was in Salisbury, a part of the season of 1829, in charge of a man by the name of McDaniels. And then, I think, Russell Harris of New Haven Mills, who afterward became the owner of him, may have kept him for awhile, and in 1830 or '31 he was taken to Wallingford, or that vicinity, by Hiram Eddy, who subsequently took him to Huntington or that vicinity, and he passed through the hands of the Remingtons of Hinesburgh and Huntington to Russell Harris of New Haven Mills, who purchased him about 1839 or '40, and owned him and kept him at his place until he died about 1846. I remember seeing McDaniels ride him at the time he kept the horse in Salisbury. He used the horse badly. Harris Hamiltonian was a very powerful going horse, but not a trotter."—*From Middlebury Register, Vol. L.*

Further interviews concerning early horses of Southwestern Vermont.

Mr. D. Eastman further said:

"I took my mare to Royalton to Green Mountain Morgan; three or four days on trip. I never was so struck with any horse as with the Green Mountain. The colt was a good one; weight at two years and some days, 830 pounds; girt 5 feet 3 inches. At three years old used him with sixty-seven mares, and at four years old sold him after he had served eighty mares. He took first premium at the Ohio State Fair; Cassius M. Clay one of the judges. Sykes bought the Eastman Morgan of me; there were two stallions got by him in Manchester; not very good. One mare sold and went to Kentucky. John Petibone (who is still alive) owned Eastman Morgan. The colt was sold just before the war; they said he went like an arrow. Harvey took a colt got by him to Michigan; dam bred by Philo Harvey of Constant in Michigan; was a son of Sir Henry; grandam by Judson's Hamiltonian. Sykes kept the Eastman Morgan until eighteen years old when he sold him for $1000. He covered 119 mares in one season. He was kept at Marietta, O., where he was brought from Westfield, N. Y. The Rudd Horse was a great big bay horse; the second colt I raised by Green Mountain Morgan, dam by Judson's Hamiltonian. My brother took him to Virginia, staid there two years, and then to Grant County, Wis., where after two years more he sold him for $1000; bay, 1015 pounds at four years old; 15 hands. One year younger than the Eastman Morgan; dam bred by James Wheaton, Manchester. Jim Wilson of Dorset had two colts by the Eastman Morgan. Spafford Holley, now of Dorset, Vt., is a brother of the Hiram Holley who raised a colt that went to Ellenburgh. Col. Nathan Stoddard moved to Rockland County, N. Y., and then to Beloit, Wis."
The eminent physician and horseman, Dr. Warren B. Sargent, Pawlet, Vt., in interview, 1887, gave the following valuable information regarding the horses formerly owned in his locality:

"Mr. Stoddard took a colt about 1835 that he raised from the Judson Horse, dam by Chanticleer, to Pulaski, Oswego County, N. Y. I was at his house in Pulaski, the winter of 1827-8. He took a mare with him called Dido, a very sharp running mare. She was by Chanticleer and her dam I think by Syphax; and she was the dam of the colt by Judson's Hamiltonian which he took with him. He raised another called the Bagley Horse; sire, Judson Hamiltonian; dam, Dido. I think he took that to Rockland, N. Y. This Bagley Horse resembled the Judson Horse very much. A little coarser but about the same size; a bay or bay horse like the Judson Horse. This Bagley Horse came back here and stayed quite a while. Old Chanticleer was kept by another Capt. Stoddard of Middletown. I have seen the Gray Horse, a pretty fine-styled horse; went west. There was another owned by Harvey Baker here, that went to Richland, N. Y. Mr. Stoddard owned Brutus, three or four years, perhaps five; sold him to Mr. Fitch, who owned him three or four years when he died. Stoddard did not, to my knowledge, have any stallion before Brutus. I almost know that Eastman is right, that the Andrus Hamiltonian was born about 1831. One of the Stoddard horses from Dido was stolen just after the State Fair. Nelson Paul of Wells, Vt., formerly owned Engineer. The dam of Parris Hamiltonian was bought by Mr. Chase, I think Ephraim Chase, at Montpelier, and he sold her to Caleb Parish. She was not unlike Mr. Bromley's gray mare—perhaps not quite as thick set."

This Bromley mare referred to, was a nearly white mare after the Morgan pattern and character, being an excellent driver, but a little more thick-set and coarser than the Morgans. She was about 15 hands, and got by the Freeman Horse of West Rutland. This Freeman Horse was bred by Mr. Fish of Ira; got by Gen. Sherman, son of Young Columbus; dam by Black Hawk. He was a bay horse, 16 hands, that could trot in 2:40. Has been sold since to New Brunswick, where he is said to have trotted in 2:22\(\frac{1}{2}\); formerly owned by George Freeman of West Rutland. Mr. Sargent said further:

"The Nosely Horse was raised at Lebanon, N. H., and sold to Robinson of Bennington. He was got by the old Nosely Horse from North Carolina. Bishop had another colt in 1824 called Alexander; bay, pretty good size; went north. Barney Henry was got by a horse called Signal. His mother, a Hamiltonian and perhaps crossed with Biggart's Sir Henry. His dam was not got by the Bishop Horse, but by one of his sons. I think this was what Mr. Barney told me himself. Signal was owned in Middletown; a very lofty, splendid bay horse. I should think 16 hands. Barney Henry was a little more substantial than Signal; am not positive I ever saw him, but have seen many of his get. Nimrod was a good sharp, small horse. The Hyde Horse was by Magnum Bonum, about medium size horse. The first I ever knew of Chanticleer was at Fort Ann. Then he was kept here by old Uncle Stoddard. He was a regular Dutch modeled horse, good, strong, resolute, not large any of them, but wonderfully good workers. He was not over 15 hands, I think, but a good weighty kind of a horse. At Fort
Ann seventy-five years ago. They called him a Dutch horse. I heard those talk about them that raised them. There was a horse called Speculator kept here seventy-five years ago or more, chestnut horse, pretty good size. I don’t remember him but have seen his stock. Magnum Bonum was a stocky horse, strong limbs, good strong coach horse. Syphax was a fine looking English horse, a beautiful horse, not very heavy mane or tail, nice likely carriage horse, not as strong limbs as some. Stoddard had a Duroc horse here; pretty good size. Brutus got the old Daniel Hewlett bay mare. Northern Hamiltonian (Harris Horse) was kept here one summer. They didn’t patronize him much. The Gookins Horse was by the Northern Hamiltonian. A nice old man came here that had a Morgan horse that got Harvy Parris’ trotter. I think this horse was by Gifford; blocky, 15-2, bay, called Morgan Messenger. This was over thirty years ago. Mr. Barden came back and bought a Morgan horse, a little along in years, I think at Rutland. After I was west Fred raised a pair of Morgan mares from him. Barden may have bought of Smith Kelly.”

Mr. Sidney Smith, Shoreham, Vt., said:

“Young Columbus, known as Smith’s Young Columbus, was foaled in May, 1852, at Natick, Mass., the property of Sidney, Walter and Henry Smith of Orwell, Vt. He was first used for mares when three years old (1855), covering seven that season, all of which had colts. These mares were, a bay mare, 15 hands, 800 pounds, owned by Darwin Fisher of Orwell, Vt., bred by Mr. Phelps of Orwell; breeding at this time unknown. This mare’s colt was afterwards known as Commodore Vanderbilt. He made a record of 2:25. The second mare was a gray mare, 16 hands, bred and owned by Dr. William Nobles of Tinmouth; got by Harris Hamiltonian. Her colt was the horse afterwards known as Abe Lincoln; bay, 15-3 hands, 950 pounds, possibly 1000 pounds; was sire of Flora Bell, 2:27 1/2. Mr. Smith says that this horse was in New York with the horse Commodore Vanderbilt and could out-trot him; second dam by the Hyde Horse, third dam by Comet, son of Bishop’s Hamiltonian. Third mare, was bay; 950 pounds; bred and owned by Hanibal Woodruff of Tinmouth, Vt. Her colt was known as the Woodruff Horse, or Woodruff’s Columbus, a bay, 15-3 hands; 1000 pounds. This horse had one ankle injured, but was sold at about eight years old by Mr. Woodruff to New York parties for $900, and showed a trial of 2:27. He was the sire of the Warren Hulett horse, called War Hulett, that got Bay Lester, owned by Lester Fish of Ira, Vt., and sire of the dam of R. F. D., sold last fall at the Vermont Breeder’s meeting for $5000. Fourth mare, a gray mare, 16 hands, 1050 pounds, bred by Mr. Hill, Starksboro, Vt., owned by Sidney Smith and got by Harris Hamiltonian. Her colt was a chestnut mare, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; bred and owned by Sidney Smith of Shoreham, Vt., sold by Mr. Smith to John Newland of Stillwater, N. Y., afterward bought back by the Smith Bros., and afterwards sold to New York parties for $3900. She soon afterwards broke her hip. Fifth mare, bay, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; owned by Kellogg Bertrand, Orwell, Vt.; got by Barney Henry. Her colt was a black stallion, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; sold to Sereno Smith of Shoreham, Vt., who afterwards sold for $1000. He could trot in 2:40. Sixth mare, a brown mare, about 900 pounds; bred by Johathan Mason, Orwell, Vt., got by Hard Road, a bay horse, about 900 pounds, brought by Peter Harper of Orwell, Vt., now of Ticonderoga, N. Y., from Canada. Her
colt was a brown filly of much promise, but died at three years old. Seventh mare, bay, 1000 pounds, owned by Philip Warren of Orwell, Vt.; breeding unknown. Her colt was a bay mare, 16 hands, never broken, but kept by Mr. Warren for a breeder, and from which they sold $6000 worth of horses as claimed by Mr. Warren.

"Mr. Smith thinks that Young Columbus got but about 350 colts that were raised. Mr. Smith further says that about 1864 Young Columbus passed into the hands of John Butler of Albany, N. Y., who sold shortly after to W. W. Smith of Mechanicsville, Saratoga County, N. Y., in whose hands he died about 1876. Mr. Sidney Smith describes the Andrus Hamiltonian as a brown horse, about 15-3 hands; 1050 to 1100 pounds; had something of a Roman nose, handsome neck. Think he had no white. Think he was bred by Lincoln Andrus of Wallingford, Vt.; got by Judson's Hamiltonian, son of Bishop's Hamiltonian."

Norwood, N. Y., Dec. 25, 1885.

Mr. Battell,

Dear Sir:—You ask me to tax my memory a long way back. The Harris Hamiltonian horse was raised in Wallingford, Rutland County, Vt. Mr. Samuel Eddy of Bristol bought him early in the winter of 1828; then six years old past; weight about 1100 pounds; a beautiful dapple gray; a wonderfully powerful horse with strong limbs. Said horse was kept one year in New Haven, Vt.; second year in Salisbury, Vt.; and the third year in New Haven by Mr. Harris for Mr. Eddy. While Eddy owned and kept this horse there was no particular reputation for him. Trotting horses or fast horses were then almost unknown in Vermont. But as his stock matured or developed his reputation increased. His stock proved to be fast trotters; the excitement increased and when the horse was eighteen years old he was worth three or four times as much as when Eddy got him. There was a good number of stock horses of his get there in Addison County. Mr. Ezekiel Hanchett of New Haven raised and kept a nice stock horse from him, as did many others. They have all passed away; Mr. Hanchett is, I think, the only one now living. He can give you more of the pedigree than any one else, and I would refer you to him for the pedigree of the horse. He must know very much more than I can, as he has been interested to know. He lives at New Haven, Vt., post-office, New Haven, East Mills.

Yours truly,

W. E. Hale.

Mr. Samuel Nash says that Green Mountain Maid was bred by Gen. William Nash, New Haven, Vt., foaled in 1846; got by Harris Hamiltonian: dam a large gray mare bought by Gen. Nash of Osman Lamb, of Georgia, Vt.

Mr. Harvey Yale of Middlebury, Vt., a very experienced horseman said:

"Eddy had Harris Hamiltonian in Bristol when I had Fox and Liberty—about 1830. This Eddy was a mason and lived in Bristol village. He kept tavern there for awhile. I think when he had the horse he lived on the flats. Think he owned him three or four years, perhaps. Then he went to Hinesburgh, I think, and I lost track of him till Remington came down with him when I was living in the south part of the town. I think he lived in Hinesburgh. After that Harris got him. Harris did not have the horse until he was very old. I went to
see him after Harris had him; he was twenty years old or more and looked bad. When I first saw him he was a beautiful dapple gray about 16 hands, 1200 pounds, a good style, beautiful horse. They did not pay very high for Harris Hamiltonian. I could have got him for $500. I think his service fee was only five dollars."

Huntington, Vt., Nov. 28, 1887.

Mr. Battell,

Dear Sir:—My father raised a colt, foaled in the spring of 1843, by the old Harris Horse, that he sold to Orrin Carpenter for $75. Carpenter sold him to one Blood for $85. Blood sold him to a stranger, who took him to Providence, R. I., where he was sold for $7000. He could trot very fast for those times. The horse was named in Providence, James K. Polk. As I knew you had been in town looking up the record, I thought I would write you this.

Yours truly,

M. B. Small.

Above information is mostly copied from the Middlebury (Vt.) Register of 1885.

It follows from this testimony together with what has been published heretofore in the Register, that the Harris Horse was kept in Rutland County in the neighborhood of Wallingford, where he was foaled in 1822 or '23, until the season of 1828, when, having been bought by Samuel Eddy he was brought to New Haven, Vt., and kept upon the farm of John Eddy, father of Samuel, that season. The next season, 1829, he was kept in Salisbury and at New Haven; in 1830 at New Haven in the care of Mr. Harris, when he was sold to Hiram Eddy, who took him back to Rutland County in the neighborhood of Wallingford in 1831 or '32. One of the seasons of 1833 and '34 he was in Rutland County; the other at Huntington, Chittenden County, still owned by Hiram Eddy. Previous to 1835 he was owned by J. B. Hopkins, who traded him in towards a farm to Joshua Remington of Hinesburgh, but the horse remained the season of 1835 in Rutland County; afterwards Mr. Remington kept him at Hinesburgh, working him and doing very little business with him till 1839 or '40, when he passed to Mr. Remington of Huntington, Chittenden County, who had him one winter and sold to Russell Harris of New Haven, Addison County. Mr. Harris owned him until he died, in December, 1846, standing him at New Haven and neighboring towns until 1846, when he was again taken to Rutland County and kept by Jack Williams, getting that season thirteen foals. This horse was used very little in Addison or Chittenden Counties until owned by Mr. Harris. From after the year 1830 until the year 1839 he was not used at all for breeding in Addison County.

The pacer Hero, 2:203/4, credited by Wallace to this horse, foaled 1844, was bred by Preston Gale, Brookfield, Vt., and got by the Moseley Martin Horse, son of Townsend Horse, by old Kasson: dam a flea bitten good sized gray mare. Sold when four to C. H. Blodgett, Winooski, Vt., from whom, and the breeder, we have our information.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:281/2); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 6 dams of 6 trotters.
HAMILTONIAN (HOAG'S), said to be by Barney Henry.

MR. LILLIE'S HORSES.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 3, 1888.

MR. H. B. HATCH,

Dear Sir:—Will you please inform me if you remember of D. A. Lillie, formerly of Bethel (I judge in 186—), taking West with him a mare said to be by a horse, Hoag's Hamiltonian, son of Barney Henry; her dam by Vermont Chief, son of Black Hawk, and her second dam by Green Mountain Morgan? Did you ever hear of such a horse as Hoag's Hamiltonian?

Yours truly,

JOSEPH BATTELL.

BETHEL, VT., MAY 9, 1888.

MR. J. BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 3d received last evening. I knew D. A. Lillie when he was a young man (before he owned any horse) and always knew him well. I think he went to Illinois in 1863. When he went West he took two mares. The oldest was a light chestnut color. She was by Hale's Green Mountain: dam the Dan Wallace black mare, pedigree not traced. The young mare was a daughter of the above mare. The young mare was by Old Hibbard. I never knew or heard of any such Hamiltonian as you describe. The Lillie mares were both the same color and well matched. The older one weighed 1270 pounds, and the younger 1240; the nicest pair we ever had here. I bought a colt of Lillie from the old mare for $50 when four months old and when the colt was five years old Lillie paid me $1000 in money for him.

Yours truly,

H. B. HATCH.

HAMILTONIAN (HOUGH'S) (1-16); foaled 18—; said to be by Andrus' Hamiltonian: and dam by Barney Henry.

This horse is entered by Mr. Wallace, as above, in "The Great Table" as sire of the Spotted Colt, which colt he records, bred by Nathaniel Bucklin, Sudbury, Vt. This is entirely a mistake. We annex a true history of this, for his day, remarkable trotter, showing that he was owned and bred in Central New York.

SPOTTED COLT.

The following letters have been received concerning this horse, record 2:25½, and winner of 29 recorded races, in regard to whose origin nothing authentic has hitherto been published. Spotted Colt appeared first on the turf in 1870 and was engaged in trotting seven years, during which he started in 76 races, and then went to England.

ITHACA, N. Y., APRIL 5, 1885.

JOSEPH BATTELL, ESQ.,

Dear Sir:—In reply to your letter would say, I owned Spotted Colt in the years '73 and '74, I got him of a woman at Sangersfield, N. Y., (Mrs. Fitzgerald), who got him of a man named Pugh, who bought him of an Irishman near Oriskany Falls when two years old. Mr. Otis Bort, who is superintendent of Durkee's stock farm at Flushing, Long Island, broke
and drove this horse up to the time I got him; he could probably give you more authentic information about his breeding than I can.

Yours truly,

C. M. Bliven.

New York, April 8, 1885.

Mr. Battell,

Dear Sir:—Received yours in regard to the breeding of the Spotted Colt. No one ever knew what horse was his sire; his mother was a spotted mare that some man brought into Chenango County and traded off, and she was in foal with this colt at the time. Charles Bliven owned him at the time I had him; he sold him to James Hanley and Rob Morrow of Providence; he afterwards went to England and is there now.

Yours truly,

Charles Dickerman.

Mr. Otis Bort of Flushing, L. I., who first trotted the Spotted Colt, says:

"I am not able to give any information as to pedigree of Spotted Colt. I will refer you, however, to Mr. Albert Bently, Oriskany Falls, N. Y. He owned the dam at one time and may know."

A. D. Bentley, in a letter dated Oriskany Falls, N. Y., May 2, 1885, writes:

"Yours of the 28th came to hand and contents noted. In regard to the Spotted Colt, I traded for the mare in July. I worked her in a livery till the next March; traded her off. She had the Spotted Colt. She was an old spotted mare, an Arabian, without any mane or tail. I got her of Al. Pope of Rome, Oneida County. He told me she was with foal when I got her, but I did not believe him. She was an ugly old brute and pretty nigh worthless. He might give you some information in regard to her.

Yours truly,

A. D. Bentley."

From Mr. Pope came the following:

Rome, May 9, 1885.

Joseph Battell,

Dear Sir:—In regard to the spotted mare—she came from somewhere in Oswego County in this state. The parties I got her of are all dead now, but I knew her about two years before I got her, which was about May, 1861, and let A. D. Bentley have her in the latter part of July the same year. She was a spotted mare with a set-up tail and plenty of hair on it, but thin mane; was full gaited and good to saddle; kind and gentle every way, but balky single if fooled with. I never had trouble with her. She was no more than seven or eight years old at the time. I wish I had her now as good as she was then—the road was never too long for her; she was a good one.

While I had her one day I was at Delta, five miles from here, at the tavern, and the landlord, who is not living now as far as I know, had a very handsome gray stallion three years old past, lively and a very high and prompt stepper, but with one hip down. He got this colt when three months old of a tin peddler from Vermont. This colt was bred to that colt that day. This is all I can say about the matter.
HAMILTONIAN (JUDSON'S), brown; foaled 1821; bred by Judge Underhill, Dorset, Vt.; got by Hamiltonian (Bishop's): dam said to be by Wells' Magnum Bonum. Sold, 1829, to Dr. Nathan Judson, Pawlet, Vt., and was kept in that vicinity till he died about 1841. Left excellent stock. The above is from Wallace Register, Vol. I., p. 155. Our information is that he was sold about 1830 to Nathan Judson, Pawlet, Vt., and died his property about 1844.

H. S. Judson, Morris, Minn., in letter to Clark's Horse Review, says:

William Judson, son of Edward Judson writes: "I was quite young [21 years] when the horse died. My recollections are that he was black, except one white fetlock. Judson's Hamiltonian, as I understand it, was bred by my grandfather Sheldon Judson, near Pawlet, Vt., and sold to his brother, Dr. Edwin Judson." (See page 58).

Dr. Warren B. Sargent of Pawlet, born at Pawlet, 1804, and Dorson Eastman of Dorset, about same age, both thought this dam was by Speculator.

Mr. Eastman said:

"The dam of the Judson Horse was by Speculator, if I am not mistaken; in appearance she was one of the most unpromising looking brood mares in town, still she showed signs of high breeding. She had one of the worst looking backs I ever saw, her hips were ragged, standing two inches higher than her loin. The colt had some of her faults. From what I saw of Daniel Lambert at the State Fair a few years ago, I thought his style and that of the Judson Horse was identically the same, they both showed the same nervous and energetic style and action. The withers of the Judson Horse were not very high, but he was high headed though not so much so as Lambert, and showy, and if he had been deep enough in the chest would have been a perfect horse."

And again (See page 65):

"The Harris Horse was here one season; no such showy horse as the Judson Horse; lower headed; no such coupling or back, withers of Judson Horse not very high, but head right up. The Underhills of South Dorset brought a running horse called Speculator here, an active horse."

Warren Hulett, a prominent horseman of Pawlet, Vt., said:

"The Judson Hamiltonian I called almost black. He was a dark seal brown with white stripe in face. A smaller horse than the Andrus. The Judson looked like a speedy horse, a thoroughbred runner; he died here. A nervous horse, and more like Daniel Lambert, but not so high headed." (See page 55).

Mr. Wallace says dam said to be by Wells' Magnum Bonum, but does not give his authority, and as Dr. Sargent and Mr. Eastman were considered in this locality very high authority in such matters, and they were both quite certain this mare was by Speculator, this is more probably correct. An advertisement of Young Magnum Bonum in Rutland Herald, 1829, states that he was foaled 1821, and that his dam was by noted horse Speculator, which proves that Speculator was old.
enough to get this dam. Wells' Magnum Bonum we find advertised at Vergennes, Vt., 1829, which makes it probable that this mare was older than he.

Col. Sykes of Dorset, Vt., born 1805, said:

"I remember the Judson Horse when a two-year-old colt. He was very proud spirited, but not a speedy horse. Speculator was more speedy, bay, 1000 pounds, pretty showy and called fast. He was owned in Manchester, Vt., before the Judson Horse was born."

RIPTON, Vt., May 11, 1891.

L. ARMSTRONG, Esq.

Dear Sir:—Please inform me if possible where and of whom Judge Underhill of Dorset, Vt., got the mare that was dam of the horse bred by him, and afterwards sold to Mr. Judson of Pawlet, and then known as Judson's Hamiltonian.

Ans. "I cannot now remember where nor of whom he bought the mare or dam of the stud bred by Judge Underhill. I have an impression she was bred on Long Island. She was of blooded stock and of Messenger stock."

Please give description of this mare.

Ans. "She was bay in color with dark colored legs, with black mane and tail, lean limbed and high spirited action, nervous temperament, a fine riding beast, but too spirited to do any heavy farm work and was kept for breeding alone. She was bred to a Hamiltonian horse owned by Bishop of Granville, Washington County, N. Y., and the result the colt which grew up to become the famous horse, now known as Judson Hamiltonian, wrongfully so named. He was named by Judge Underhill Sir Henry, and was so called when sold to Judson when about five years old, I think, about the year 1828. I am sorry I cannot answer your inquiries more definitely. That was a good many years since and I am in my 85th year of age and have to depend entirely on my memory and have been away from Dorset some twenty-six years."

How old was this stallion when sold to Mr. Judson?

Ans. "I was at the time of raising the horse well acquainted with all the circumstances of the breeding of the horse, as I lived on an adjoining farm and soon after the sale of the horse became a son-in-law of Judge Underhill. I am sorry I cannot answer more definitely. I have delayed my answer that I might see a Mr. Sears who lived in Judge Underhill's family some seven years including the time of the raising of the horse."

I leave spaces for answers and will be exceedingly obliged if you will answer as well as able and return.

I am referred to you for this by Col. Sykes of Dorset.

Yours truly,

JOSEPH BATTLE.

"P. S.—I met Mr. Sears yesterday, although he knew the mare well and rode after her many times, yet he could not tell me anything more about her than I knew before. Yours truly,

L. B. ARMSTRONG."

In a second letter Mr. Armstrong writes:

"On receipt of your last letter I sent it to J. J. Moore, a grandson of
Judge Underhill, and I enclose his reply. I do not think Doctor Sargent's or Dorson Eastman's impressions about the dam's origin are correct, but think she was of Messenger descent and her progenitors were bred on Long Island. Many of father Underhill's relatives were residents of Long Island, and all of the Underhills were known as lovers of fine horses. He also had three brothers living on his father's old homestead in Hartford, Washington County, N. Y. Judge Underhill had a share in that estate and used to pasture his horses there of which Mr. Moore writes, Father Underhill had relatives living in Dutchess County down the Hudson River. He belongs to the Society of Friends, and used to attend yearly meetings in New York City. I think either this mare or her progenitors came from Long Island. In short much of his correspondence and friends live in that direction which strengthens me and my impression about the origin of the dam of the horse. I am sorry that I cannot be more definite in my recollection but my memory like my hand is tremulous under the weight of eighty-five years."

Mr. Moore above referred to, writes:

**Oshkosh, Wis., June, 1891.**

Hon. L. B. Armstrong.

My dear Uncle:—Your letter received, I have also letter of Mr. Battell. I well remember the Judson Horse that my grandfather raised. As you will remember I was a small boy when the horse was sold. Grandfather owned a bay mare that he raised many colts from. He kept her at Hartford, N. Y., a part of the time. I remember of his bringing her home late one fall, and several colts with her. There were other brood mares with the colts. I well remember how careful he was of the old mare. It impressed me at the time that he looked upon her as of more value than any other of his horses—for some reason, why I knew not. She was the dam of the stallion known as the Judson Horse, from the mare that he raised, both from Bishop's Hamiltonian. I have talked with my grandfather about those horses since I was twenty years old, and he died July 22, 1846. I do not think there is a man living who would be likely to know more than you or I do about the dam.

R. M. Underhill, Wallingford, Vt., born 1811, writes:

"The dam of the Judson Hamiltonian was a large blood bay mare, black mane and tail. I cannot say positively whether Judge Underhill bred or bought her, but probably the former, as he owned her from my earliest recollection and kept her as long as she lived."

N. P. Dunton of Belvidere, Ill., writes July 8, 1891:

"The mother of the Underhill Horse was a bay, long back, fair size, coarse haired, and to look at one would think had not much endurance. He raised three colts from her from the Bishop Horse. One was a mare the picture of the horse. I have seen them driven together. The third colt was fashioned after the mare and was not of much account. Where she came from or what became of her I don't know; neither do I know anything about her breed. There were a great many stud horses got by the Underhill Horse. While they were all right and excelled the old horse their colts went back more or less to the mare."

Mr. Henry Sears, Albion, Orleans County, N. Y., writes:

"I went to live with Judge Underhill March 20, 1819, and left there April 15, 1826. He then owned the dam of Judson's Hamiltonian. I
should think she was five or six years old when I first saw her. She was bay, good size, well built, not over tall. I think Judson's Hamiltonian was foaled in 1821 or 1822."

Oshkosh, Wis., July 9, 1891.

Mr. Joseph Battell,

Dear Sir:—Yours of July 4th I have. Dr. Sargent and D. Eastman were much older than myself. Dr. Sargent was quite a horse man but Mr. Eastman did not take any interest in horses previous to 1840. The genealogy of the Underhills does not give that name in Manchester. I was born Feb. 1, 1822, since my recollection, I never heard of any Underhill in Manchester. The mare that I supposed to be the dam of the Judson Horse must have been old in 1828 or '30. I do not know what became of her. I cannot tell why my impression is that she was Messenger, but such is the fact. Hon. John Underhill who raised the Judson Horse was my grandfather. Many times he has told me about Bishop's Hamiltonian and some of his colts, but nothing that I can call to mind in relation to the dam of the Judson Horse changes the impression of my youth. My uncle, Mr. Armstrong was born I think in 1806, and lived near the Underhill farm many years, but he was not much of a horseman, took to cattle more. He was a man well posted in his day, and his opinion on the above may be better than mine, if he has anything to give. I should like to hear from you again on the result of the investigation in question, if at any time you should care to ask me any more questions I will do the best I can for you. Respectfully,

J. J. Moore.

Albion, Orleans County, N. Y., Nov. 30, 1891.

Joseph Battell,

Dear Sir:—I explain my seeming neglect to answer some of your letters about the pedigree of the dam of the Judson Horse by saying that I received a letter from nephew J. J. Moore of Oshkosh that he would visit me in October. But his visit was delayed until late this month. We thought by comparing our recollections, we might give you something more definite, but we have only vague impression that she or her ancestors came from Long Island. You enquire of me about a Magnum Bonum horse tended by Stoddard. I am not well versed in horse vocabulary, but that name as commonly used means large and coarse, as Magnum plum so named is a very large one too coarse to eat, good for cooking. Just the reverse of this is true of the dam in question. She was fine in all her points. She had nicely rising withers, handsome arched neck, clean head, handsomely carried, slim legs of muscle and bone, scarcely any adipose matter. I do not think any further correspondence with me will add anything to what I have already written now and before this. I remember having seen among some old papers an old poster containing the pedigree which was used by Judge Underhill before he sold him to Judson, and I have spent one-half day in overhauling old trunks, chests and papers without success. If I shall ever find it I will certainly forward it to you.

Yours,

L. B. ARMSTRONG, age 85 years.

Questions for Mr. Sears.

1. Will you please state what years you worked for Judge Underhill?

Ans. "I went to live with Judge Underhill, March 20, 1819, and left there April 15, 1826. A little over seven years."
2. Was the dam of Judson's Hamiltonian in his possession when you began work there and did he own her all the time?
   Ans. "She was and he did own her."

3. How old do you think the mare was when you first knew her?
   Ans. "I should think five or six years old."

4. Will you please describe the mare?
   Ans. "She was good size, well built, not over tall, bay."

5. Did you ever hear Judge Underhill say anything as to her blood, breeding or origin, or when he got her, and if so what?
   Ans. "I do not think I ever did. I think she was a Messenger."

6. Did you know in early time a horse called Speculator or one called Wells' Magnum Bonum (stallions) if so, please describe and state who was owner?
   Ans. "I cannot say that I did."

7. Can you give the year when the colt, Judson's Hamiltonian, was foaled, if not, then as near as you can?
   Ans. "I think 1821 or 1822."

8. How old was the dam called when the colt was foaled?
   Ans. "I am not sure, but think eight years."

9. Please give your name and address.
   Ans. "Henry Sears, Albion, Orleans County, N. Y."

Please write answers under the questions and return and oblige.

Yours truly,

Joseph Battell.

"P. S.—I ought to apologize for not answering your questions long ago. I met with an accident more than two years ago at which time I came near losing my life, and I have not been able to write and am not now, but thought I would make the effort.

Albion, Nov. 30, 1891.

Henry Sears."

J. M. Shaw of Granville, N. Y., said:

"The Judson Horse was a dark bay, on the brown, nice coated, nice appearing horse. I should think about a 1000 pounds, might have been a little over. Just a fair sized horse. Nice turned horse, I have seen him many times and have broken his colts."

Mr. Hulett, Pawlet, born 1838, says:

"Mr. Fitch Clark, Pawlet, had a horse called Bellfounder, ch., white face, 15-2 hands, 1000 pounds, about 1850. I remember the Judson Horse, owned by Nathan Judson, brown, tall and rangy, 15-3 hands, 1100 pounds. He was kept in Pawlet. I was 10 years old."

Mr. Clark, Pawlet, born 1828, says:

"I remember the Judson Horse when I was eight or nine years old. Fitch Clark brought Barney Henry and a son of his from Fort Ann, N. Y., and had them one season at Pawlet, Danby and Wallingford—son ugly. My uncle raised colts from Jim Biggart's Henry year I was fifteen (1843). Wilson of Jamaica brought three stallions here twenty-seven years ago, one bay, very thick set, 16 hands, 1200 pounds, called Green
Mountain Morgan. He got the Harris Horse, owned by Jonathan Harris, Middletown. Ed. Sherman, Tinmouth, Vt., had a stallion called Sherman Horse, bay, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; owned him till he died, about 1880. Another Wilson Horse was bay, 900 pounds, the other chestnut, 1000 pounds, all Morgans, I think."

**HAMILTONIAN (NOBLE'S, YOUNG HAMILTONIAN),** gray, 15¾ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1847; bred by James R. Noble, Tinmouth, Vt.; got by Harris Hamiltonian, son of Bishop's Hamiltonian: dam bay, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds, foaled 1839, bred by Obadiah Noble, Tinmouth, Vt.; got by Comet, son of Bishop's Hamiltonian; 2d dam brown, bred by Joseph Bishop, Clarendon, Vt., untraced. Mr. Noble sold a half interest in him in 1852 to Moses Harrington of Bennington, Vt., and H. K. Persons, Hoosick, N. Y. Died at Bennington, Vt., 1865. Kept at Tinmouth, Vt., until 1853; in Bennington, Vt., 1854, '55 and '56; 1857 at Tinmouth, Vt.; 1858 at Little Rest, Dutchess County, N. Y.; 1859 and '60, Tinmouth, Vt.; 1861, '62 and '63 until his death in Bennington, Vt., 1865. Shown at the Vermont State Fair at Rutland, 1852, and in 1855, where he was awarded the first premium. Trotted at Rutland in 2:52. Pedigree from Henry D. Noble, who writes:

**TINMOUTH, Oct. 29, 1891.**

Mr. Battell, The account I send you of Vermont Hamiltonian is correct. I have looked over my books and know that I am right. I once made a mistake of one year in the age of this horse by taking it from one of his advertisements or circulars published in Bennington. I have not overrated the horse. He was badly managed after he went to Bennington and did not do the business that he ought to. Just as his stock was bringing him into notice he got killed. Three of his colts at that time might have gone into the 2:30 list. Bennington Boy, Blanchard Horse and Comet. If he had lived out his natural life he might have been a better horse than his sire. His Comet blood I think was his best blood.

Truly yours,

H. D. Noble.

**HAMILTONIAN (PARRIS')** (1-16), gray; foaled 1847; bred by Caleb Parris, Danby, Vt.; got by Harris Hamiltonian, son of Bishop's Hamiltonian: dam gray, purchased in Montpelier about 1840 by George or Otis Wheeler who formerly lived at Wallingford then at Montpelier, said to be by Silver Gray. Owned by several parties at Danby and West Pawlet, Vt., afterward by John P. Wood, Hartford, N. Y., and in 1857 by Thomas Van Decker, Waterford, N. Y. Died about 1870 the property of Augustus Thurber, near Lansingburg, N. Y. History and pedigree of dam is from Mr. Parris.

A. W. Thomson says of the dam: she was a little over 15 hands and weighed 1000 pounds, and was four years old when Mr. Parris bought her; ten years old when the Parris Horse was foaled. The Parris Horse was shown at Vermont State Fair, Rutland, 1852. Sold 1867 by Mr. Parris when he went to Hoosick Falls, N. Y.
MR. BATTLELL,

Dear Sir:—Just got yours and will say the stallion I bred was by what is known as the Northern Hamiltonian. Some people called him the Remington Horse, he was by Bishop and Bishop by old Messenger. The stallion I bred was foaled April, 1847 and was known as the Parris Horse, some spelled it Parish, it is the same. The Parris Horse's dam was bred in Montpelier about 1835 and was said to be by a horse called Silver Gray, and he by Northern Hamiltonian. The facts of Parris Horse's dam are not positively known. She was a gray mare, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds, and a fine roadster. I can say truly she was a powerful mare very rugged and nicely fashioned. I have a mare nineteen years old by the Parris Horse, also a mare from a full sister of her after George Hayner's young Dictator, he by old Dictator, he by Hambletonian. The young mare is 15½ hands, 1150 pounds, brown, a good stepper and can do more work on farm than any beast I ever owned. If there is anything I can inform you more write me and I will reply the best I know.

Yours truly,

John S. Parris on Parris Hamiltonian:

DANBY, VT., June 24, 1885.

EDITOR REGISTER:—Received yours of the 22d this morning. In reply will say the Remington Horse was by Bishop's Hamiltonian, he by old imported Messenger. I cannot tell you how many hands he passed through. He was bred by Mr. Munson of Wallingford, Vt. I think Mr. Munson sold him to a Mr. Edgerton, and Edgerton to Remington. Mr. Remington took him to Bristol or Huntington, and in 1846 a Mr. Williams leased him for the season and kept him in Middletown, Vt. There is where I took the dam of the Parris Horse, and raised him. Will say Alonzo Hyde of Middletown can tell you more about the Remington Horse than any one I know. I think I shall breed my mare to a colt in Wells got by Aristos, dam a Parris mare. He is not large, but fine and a good acting colt. I see by your catalogue that Aristos was got by Lambert; much obliged for catalogue and will be happy to answer any inquiries that I can that you wish me to.

Yours truly,

John S. PARRIS.

Mr. H. J. Read, postmaster, Danby, Vt., writes May 11, 1908, in answer to question about same, that Parris is the correct way to spell the name of the owner of this horse.

Sire of Joker, 2:22½.

HAMITONIAN (PORTER’S) (1-16), bay, 15¾ hands; foaled about 1846 or ’47; bred by Ebenezer Porter of Orwell, Vt.; got by Andrus' Hamiltonian. Purchased by James F. Frost, who sent him to T. T. Jackson, Flushing, Long Island, with whom he was in partnership.

In interview Mr. Frost said:

"Mr. Jackson said he sold him up the river below Poughkeepsie, I think. He said he was broken-winded. It was when I was on old farm, I think the horse was seven or eight years old. Mr. Jackson sold him within the year I think. A nice shaped horse, a little bit of Hamiltonian formed, little Roman, think no white, a fine stepper."
There is quite a possibility that this horse was the sire of Rarus.

We have received the following letters from Mr. Frost:

**Locust Valley, L. I., March 23, 1893.**

Mr. J. Battell,

Dear Sir:—Yours just received. Now about the Porter Horse. As near as I can remember he was a dark bay, no white, good tail, 15-2 or 3 high. It must have been about 1857 or ’58.

Yours very truly,

James F. Frost.

Chatham, N. Y., June 6, 1894.

Mr. Joseph Battell,

Dear Sir:—Yours received as to the Porter Horse. I do not think he had any white feet. I am sure none in front, fine bay, 15½ hands, good head, but I think a little full, what we call a little Roman, he was a fine horse, not a heavy tail, rather light.

Yours very truly,

James F. Frost.

Chatham, N. Y., Aug. 13, 1894.

Mr. Joseph Battell,

Dear Sir:—Yours of June 18th has not been answered for the best of reasons; my inability to answer it correctly. I have since been to Shoreham, and Elmer Barnum and myself made an examination of what old papers we could find. The year 1849 I had quite a little deal with Ebenezer Porter, and I think that was the year I traded the Black Hawk mare for his stallion, in fact I am sure it was, Jackson had Flying Cloud from his birth or when he was very young. This Timothy Jackson had a stallion called Confidence. I think he was kept one year in the town of Washington, Dutchess County, at Nelson Haight’s, but I am not quite sure. Haight had a number of his stallions. Flying Cloud was always called Jackson’s Flying Cloud, but he was bred by one Rubeson or Robeson of Boston.

Yours very truly,

James F. Frost.

**Hamiltonian (Rich’s), (1-32),** bay, no white except a little on one foot, about 15½ hands; round made nice horse, with nice head, not large, and wide between eyes, big nostril, thoroughbred neck, thinnish tail; foaled about 1850; bred by Timothy Jackson, Long Island; who sold him when about five years old to James Irving, New York City. Mr. Irving sold him to Gardner White, a drover, who sent him from Albany, N. Y., to Watertown, N. Y., in 1856, in care of Henry Rich who afterwards purchased him.

Mr. Irving in interview with writer, said:

"I bought this horse when four or five years old of Timothy Jackson on Long Island, who bred him, I kept him six months or so and sold to Gardner White, giving his pedigree correct at that time, but I have forgotten what it was. It was the only stallion I ever sold Mr. White, and I think I sold him this one in 1855 but it might have been as early as 1853. Samuel Jackson, son of Timothy Jackson may know about his breeding. Tell him it was at the time his father had the three-year-old
Kemble Jackson stallion colt. I bought of his father two Flying Cloud colts which I took back. I also bought a chestnut stallion by Long Island, a very fine looking horse, but he proved to be broken-winded, and I returned him and got this bay stallion, paying the difference."

In Wallace's Monthly, Vol. III., page 232, in quite an interesting article entitled "Northern Stock taken to Tennessee in 1857." D. B. Haight, the writer says:

"They gave me orders to buy for them here, accordingly I purchased Mambrino Messenger; the Dunkin Horse; a yearling colt, by the Hustis Horse, he by Dunkin Horse, dam a gray mare, pedigree unknown, but supposed to be of Messenger blood; a filly by the Dunkin Horse; a fine bay stallion, bred by my father, Jacob W. Haight—not D. W. Haight, as it was written in the Monthly—two years old, and got by a fine bay horse, called Hamiltonian, dam by Henry Clay; grandam by old Mount Holly; great-grandam by Bay Captain; great-great-grandam by Blaze; great-great-great-grandam by True Briton. Hamiltonian, above mentioned, was kept here one season. He was from the dam of the dam of Iron Duke, son of C. M. Clay, and was owned by Timothy T. Jackson, Long Island. I do not remember what horse got Hamiltonian. He was not by a Hambletonian, but was full of Messenger blood. This colt that my father bred I considered first-class, so far as pedigree was concerned, and he was really a fine colt."

J. Stears, Jr., Watertown, N. Y., writes Jan. 26, 1892 to Mr. E. Bromley, Adams, N. Y.:

"Gardiner White of Washington Drover Yards, New York, sent the horse (Rich's Hamiltonian) to Mr. Rich in 1856, the year the first State Fair was held in Watertown, at which time I should judge the horse to have been nine or ten years old. Mr. Rich never claimed he possessed any knowledge concerning his pedigree."

In another interview James Irving describes this horse as "bay, 15½ hands, no white but one foot, a very nice looking horse," and says that he kept him about six months. He thinks he had the pedigree of the horse but has entirely forgotten it; says he was four or five years old when he got him, and that he traded for him with Timothy Jackson on Long Island, giving to Mr. Jackson for him the stallion Confidence."

The Country Gentleman of Albany in giving report of the Fair in 1856, states that the second premium was awarded to Rich's Hamiltonian.

Darius Tolman, prominent horseman and liveryman in New York, said:

"Irving's bay stallion was a good made horse, but flat-footed—got sore; about 16 hands, pretty strong made. Think thinnish tail."

BELLEVILLE, JEFFERSON COUNTY, N. Y., Sept. 9, 1857.

The entries were: H. D. Rich's bay horse Hamiltonian (to wagon), 3:00 1/2, and others.—Wilkes Spirit of the Times, Sept. 24, 1859.

December, 1853, a second premium on thoroughbred stallions is awarded to Henry D. Rich.
H. D. Rich's Hamiltonian trotted at Belleville, Jefferson County, N. Y., in 3:00 ½, to wagon. Trotted Sept. 16, 1859, at Adams, N. Y. Correspondent says: "won very handsomely by Hamiltonian, who is perhaps the most stylish young stallion ever brought into northern New York, and one that combines as many good qualities as any horse in this section."—*Wilkes Spirit of the Times*, Oct. 8, 1859.

**HAMILTONIAN (SMITH'S, PONE, YOUNG HAMILTONIAN),** 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1820; bred by Judge Larrabee, Shoreham, Vt.; got by Bishop's Hamiltonian, son of imported Messenger: dam said to be by Leonidas; and 2d dam by Matchem. Sold 1824 or '25 to Allen Smith, Addison, Vt., who kept him quite a number of years.

Asa Heminway, Bridport, Vt., born 1800, and one of the best known horsemen in his vicinity said:

"Smith had a Hamiltonian horse got by the Bishop Horse of Granville. He was not a very large horse; he was small, not so large as Liberty. He was not as large as his sire. Hamiltonian the old horse was near 15 ½ hands, in his prime some over 1000 pounds. The Smith Horse was lower than the old horse, but looked like him, same color, dark bay. The stock of Bishop's Hamiltonian were large nice horses, would weigh 1000 pounds or so. I never knew any grays, and never saw another as small as the Smith Horse."

Barney J. Myrick, Bridport, Vt., said:

"Pone had a long hip and heavy shoulder, but was finer than any other son of Bishop's Hamiltonian I ever knew. I do not know how long Smith had him but I think not many years."

Zenas Myrick, Shoreham, Vt., born 1806, said:

"Pone was rather a dark bay, little horse, would weigh not over 900 pounds. Smith used to ride him always on a gallop. I worked for Smith the summer I was eighteen, 1824, and he had then both stallions Liberty and Pone. He built his house that summer. Liberty was the older horse; I should think he was then between twelve and twenty, he was doing some service that summer, I think Smith sold him afterwards to some one across the lake. Smith rode Pone the summer that I worked there. Pone did some service that summer. He had a nice front; nice neck; rather sloping behind; a snug built horse with black mane and tail, rather heavy; nice head; pretty horse; about medium size ear. Old Liberty was the best looking horse. Pone carried his head rather down. He had rather an arching neck of good size. Old Liberty and Pone were not built alike, and did not look alike, excepting color. Pone was a little darker. Liberty was a square horse—excellent. Pone was rather sloping behind."

Selden Smith, Addison, Vt., who lived very near Allen Smith, said:

"We had a gelding colt from Liberty almost black, with pretty long and rather slim neck, that lived to be nearly thirty-three years old. The Liberty stock were long lived and great roadsters. The color of Liberty's stock was generally bay. He had great patronage getting one season ninety-three colts. The next stallion Allen Smith had was called Pone, a little tight, snug built, bay horse, that got a great many small, tight
built, tough, hardy horses in this neighborhood. I do not remember any large ones. They were very smart, active horses. We had a sorrel and a black from Pone. I do not remember any more blacks or any grays. I think Mr. Smith kept Pone fifteen years. He then had a horse called Romeo which he soon sold West, after which he had a sorrel Morgan horse."

The dams of Sherman Black Hawk and Vermont Hero (sire of Gen. Knox) and Black Maria, dam of Young Columbus, were all noted brood mares through the excellence of their sons. Mr. Darwin Ryder formerly of Bridport, Vt., and later proprietor of the Addison House, Middlebury, Vt., a very skilled horseman, expressed the opinion to the writer that the three resembled each other so remarkably that he thought they were got by the same horse. At that time it was very nearly certain that the first two were got by Liberty, it being so stated by their breeders and both being bred at the right time, but it seemed most unlikely that Black Maria could have been. Unexpected evidence taken long after made it almost equally certain that Black Maria was by Liberty, then owned by Harvey Yale of Middlebury, who bought him about 1830 of parties across Lake Champlain, to whom Mr. Smith sold him. Sons of the breeder, Locklin Wainwright of Middlebury, were positive that Black Maria was foaled 1835 and got by a bay stallion owned by Harvey Yale. Other and very excellent testimony showed that Mr. Yale had the bay stallion Liberty as late as 1834, and that year had no other.

Shoreham, March 15, 1886.

Mr. Joseph Battell,

Dear Sir:—I will now reply to your letters of Feb. 16 and March 1. I can learn of no one who would be likely to know anything about the Merritt Mare, unless it be Mr. Joel Beckwith, Chipman's Point, Vt. It is now thirty-seven years since Mr. Merritt left Orwell and came to this town, how long before that the transaction took place I am unable to ascertain. In regard to the Shoreham Black Hawk I have not been able to learn a single fact. No one that I can find knows anything about a Mr. Tompkins. The grand list books from 1850 to '55, inclusive, fail to record his name. I have written to parties who possibly may know something of him and will inform you when they are heard from. I have made a little progress in the Judge Larrabee Hamiltonian colt affair. Mr. William P. Frost, a resident of this village, now eighty-one years of age, says he recollects the colt well. The summer of 1825 he lived within a mile of Judge Larrabee's. The colt was then three or four years old, as he thinks; when he followed the mare he was considered as near perfection as possible to find in a colt, a rich bay in color, but when he was fully matured he had lost all symmetry of form, and was considered a failure. Mr. Frost thinks he was gelded. The colt was by the Bishop Horse of Granville. Mr. Frost is positive that Bishop's Hamiltonian was never kept in this town, as he was well acquainted with all the stallions about here at that time, and is certain that Larrabee took his mare to Granville. It was that same year (1825) that Abraham Frost brought Sir Charles from Long Island to this place.

Yours truly,

E. Barnum.
Mr. William P. Frost, Shoreham, Vt., a gentleman 81 years old, in an interview, 1886, said:

"The colt raised by Judge John S. Larrabee was a Hamiltonian colt, and the only one I remember ever seeing in Shoreham in those days. Judge Larrabee lived here from 1810 to 1869: never knew of the Bishop Horse being kept in Shoreham, and would have known it if he had. My brother brought Sir Charles here in 1825; the first blooded horse I ever knew here. He then got Mambrino, that was good for nothing because he did not get any colts; and he then brought in Tippoo Saib. All of these were by Duroc. Tippoo stood at five dollars and had a hundred mares the first year. The next horse of note here was old Aurelius, owned by David Hill; after that came Black Hawk. I was twenty years old when Sir Charles came. I knew every stallion of any account that was ever in the town of Shoreham, and Larrabee's stud colt was the only Hamiltonian I ever knew. This colt was a very handsome colt when foaled; afterwards came to be rather of a lump-head—not much of him—I don't believe that Dr. Needham ever owned a stallion colt. [This in reply to our statement that Mr. Zenas Myrick thought Allen Smith got horse, Pone, or Young Hamiltonian, of Dr. Needham]. I knew him always and his horses.

"There was a horse here called Plough Boy, and Old Brutus was here; Brutus was owned by Gen. Timothy Chipman. They had a horse they called the Bullrock, in Orwell I know. I think also in Shoreham—a man by the name of Cook tended him; the horse was an ugly fellow. I know that Judge Larrabee took his mare to Granville to the Bishop Horse. A good many wondered at it. He had a very nice large bay mare, quite an open-built mare, loose made. Old Tippoo Saib was the best horse that was ever kept in the town of Shoreham—a bay, handsome, solid, snug-built horse of good size—Abraham Frost kept him five or six years and then sent him West. The last time I saw the Judge Larrabee colt he was a little pot-gutted kind of a thing, not more than two or three years old, short-bodied, chunked, bright bay; don't think there was a white hair on him. He was still a stud when I saw him last. My father moved here in 1810. My uncle, Zebulon Frost, bred Superb from a brown mare. James Frost, a grandson of Zebulon, had him. He lived with his grandfather. The dam was bred by him from a tall brown mare called Old Brown. Uncle Zebulon brought a pair of sorrel mares when he came to Vermont. The Judge Larrabee colt was pronounced a handsome colt by all that saw him when he was following the mare, but he was all up in a heap when two or three years old. I think this colt was foaled when I lived at Jehial Beadle's. I lived there from the time I was fifteen till I was eighteen."

From this testimony, together with all the other that has come in at different times, especially that of Moses Seymour of Geneva, Wis., as recently given by Mr. Simmons, we are satisfied that the history of Pone, or Young Hamiltonian, as given by Mr. Linsley, is correct; that he was the colt bred by Judge Larrabee and that he was got by Bishop's Hamiltonian while kept at Granville, N. Y.

We saw, besides Mr. Frost, several other gentlemen at Shoreham, eighty years old or more, none of whom could remember of Bishop’s Hamiltonian ever being in Shoreham; and Mr. Frost said positively that
Mr. Goodhue, who in his history of Shoreham states the horse did remain there, was mistaken. All agree that Mr. Goodhue was no horseman, and it would seem to be settled that Bishop's Hamiltonian never was kept in Shoreham.

In interview, 1885, Lorenzo D. Larrabee, Shoreham, said:

"The colt that Judge Larrabee raised was a bay colt. I think he got damaged somehow and went into the hands of Allen Smith of Bridport. As to his blood.—Did you recollect when the Hamiltonian came in? Well, sir, in my opinion that was a Hamiltonian colt. I have no doubt of it—it rather strikes me that the horse was about here at that time.

"I was born here December, 1803, and have always lived here. There was Hamiltonian stock here. I know the Judge's colt was Hamiltonian. He was a large colt, regular square chunk. Uncle John was offered a large price for him, and was offered more when he followed the mare than he got afterwards. There has been a good deal of inquiry of that colt of me before this. I have an impression, I can't tell why, that he went into the hands of Allen Smith; I know Schuyler Doane said he did. He and I both thought so.

"The Hamiltonians were called the best breed we had amongst us in those days. I can't remember how the Larrabee colt looked. The Hamiltonians were nice square-built colts.

"The mare that brought the Larrabee colt was a large bay mare; large, stately mare; don't know where he got her, nor how long he owned her, I think I was but a boy eighteen or nineteen years old. I lived right here in sight. I have lived in this house fifty-four years; Hewlet Thorne built the house. Billy Denton had the place first with log house, he sold to Thorne and he to me."

From Moses Seymour, Esq., who married Judge Larrabee's daughter in 1827, we have the following information through Mr. James Simmons:

LAKENEWA, WIS., JUNE 11, 1886.

JOSEPH BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 6th inst. to our postmaster has passed by way of Mr. Seymour to me for reply. Mr. Seymour says he has once written you all he knew about the colt raised by Judge Larrabee, but perhaps your questions may call out something new. He says the colt was a very nice one, and as heard from the family, Judge North offered $150 for it, about weaning time. He has no knowledge as to whether it was kept afterwards as a stallion, nor does he know, except as he heard it spoken of in the family, that Allen Smith afterwards owned it. That, however, I should judge to be pretty valuable tradition. All that he learned about the colt was by conversation in the family while he was waiting upon his intended wife, and he says his attention was not particularly fixed upon horses. He was married in 1857 after several years of courtship, and so the date of sale to Smith must have been, I judge, as early as 1824, perhaps earlier. The dam was a fine large mare which Judge Larrabee considered very valuable, and kept exclusively for breeding. He used to speak of her as his English mare. Mr. Seymour is sorry that he is unable to give you any more certain information.

I am a subscriber to the Register and enjoy reading it and then pass it over to Mr. S. who takes it in as a whole. He is feeble but gets out some. Respects to your father.

Yours respectfully,

JAS. SIMMONS.
Mr. Asa Heminway, Bridport, born 1800, in interview, 1885, said:

"I took a horse called Young Hamiltonian of Bishop of Granville, and kept him here one year, and took him back to Granville. That was 1830, I think, for my colt was two years old that year. He was a bay, about 1000 pounds, 15 hands, a very good head, middling ear, heavy black mane and tail; not so uppish and stylish as the Post Boy stock, but he was a solid good constitution horse, square built, about fair looking, not so finished as the Post Boys. He was not very popular here. He got a few colts. I guess he got good stock. There was one sorrel from a sorrel mare. It was when I took him back that I saw old Hamiltonian. The old Hamiltonian was pretty popular here. He never was in this region to my knowledge. If he had been in Shoreham I would have known it. After 1820 I knew all the horses in this region. I knew Henry, a large bay horse in Orwell; he got good stock. The first horse Hill ever had was a black called Black Rock. I think he was by the Albird Horse. I do not know what that horse was."

While looking up this matter we talked with Mr. Hiram Wright of New Haven, who lives in the brick house on the old turnpike half way between Middlebury and Vergennes, and who says that he came onto his present farm in 1827. In 1825 or '26 he went with Allen Smith to Troy with a drove of 576 cattle, at which time he rode Mr. Allen Smith's young bay stallion, called by Mr. Smith, Pony or Pone and known in the books as Young Hamiltonian, and thinks the horse was then five years old. He says this horse was small, would weigh less than 1000 pounds; and he says too that he himself rode this young horse on this occasion from Troy home, one hundred miles in one day. He says old Liberty was a larger horse, 15-2 hands at least, and had a stronger constitution than this one, and was as much more noted as he was larger. He heard Allen Smith say that he had bred the young horse to some mares that season; and he thinks Allen Smith said he raised this young horse, and he (Mr. Wright) supposed he was by old Liberty. It was the first of November when they went to Troy. Mr. Wright remembers very well Barnum's Cock of the Rock; says he was a bay, 15 hands plus, 1000 pounds plus, long sloping rump, short back, not a handsome horse but never whipped running. He remembers Cock of the Rock being led by and stopping at his house when sold to go south.

Mr. Wright says the first stallion he remembers was a low, tough, long-bodied horse, owned by William Myrick of Bridport that would weigh 1000 pounds, and made him think of the Morgans.

**HAMILTONIAN (SWAIN’S) (1-32)**; foaled 185–; said to be by Wheeler's Hamiltonian (a horse taken from Charlotte, Vt., to Janesville, Wis.), by Foote's Hamiltonian, son of Bishop's Hamiltonian.

*Sire of Joe Ripley (dam by Black Arrow son of Black Hawk), 2:25 and winner of 55 races.*

For Black Arrow see Vol. I., p. 227.

**HAMILTONIAN (WHEELER’S),** bright bay, about 16 hands; bred by E.
H. Wheeler, Charlotte, Vt.; said to be by Foote's Hamiltonian, son of Bishop's Hamiltonian. Sold when one or two years old to W. L. Yale, Charlotte, Vt., who kept him some four years and sold to R. M. Wheeler, who took him to Wisconsin. Died 1853.

Mr. H. Thorp, Charlotte, Vt., writes March 14, 1886:

"The Wisconsin horse, Wheeler's Hamiltonian was bred by Deacon E. H. Wheeler and sold by him when a colt to Wm. S. Yale of this town and he kept him a few years and sold him to R. M. Wheeler who took him to Wisconsin. Deacon Wheeler and R. M. Wheeler were brothers. I cannot give dates or pedigrees, but presume he was by the Sim Foote Horse. I think Mr. Yale could give pedigree and dates as he is living here in this town now. I also think that he could tell you more about the Sim Foote Horse than any one has as yet, for I think I have been told some time or other that he or his father bred him. I remember the Wisconsin horse very well as I used to see him often when Yale had him."

JANESVILLE, Wis., Dec. 28, 1885.

Editor Register:—Yours of the 24th inst., to postmaster was handed to me by him for reply. Wheeler's Hamiltonian's day dates so far back that it is quite difficult to get the facts, as the Janesville horsemen of today are not old enough to remember anything further about the horse than that there was such a horse. One old settler gives me the following note, taken from an early history of Rock County:

"Hamiltonian, property of R. M. Wheeler, Janesville. First premium was awarded him at the Rock County Fair and Mechanics' Institute, held at Beloit, Sept. 29, 1852."

This gentleman was a neighbor of Mr. Wheeler, and says his impression is that Mr. Wheeler told him that the horse was by Hamiltonian, son of Imported Messenger; but may be from a grandson of Messenger. The horse had a thoroughbred look, and every one remembers him as of running inheritance; a large bright bay; very high-headed, and a great show horse at halter. Horse came here in 1849 and died in 1853 from the effect of poison administered (as Mr. Wheeler believed) by the owner of a competing stallion. I am in hopes to obtain further information from a farmer that was on earth at that time, when I see him, which will doubtless be soon, as he comes to town frequently; and I can interview Mrs. Wheeler if necessary. She is alive and lives in the place. Mr. Wheeler died fifteen years ago. Yours truly,

L. F. Holloway.

Mrs. Wheeler writes that she, and her husband moved to Janesville from Charlotte, Chittenden County, Vt.

Mr. Henry Thorp, Charlotte, Vt., who gives above information, says it must be nearly fifty years ago that he saw Wheeler's Hamiltonian.

Sire of Sawin's Hamiltonian, sire of Joe Ripley, 2:25 and winner of 55 races; dam of Joe Ripley, by Black Arrow son of Black Hawk.

HAMLET, bay; foaled 1859; bred by Sheriff Houston, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian: dam Dr. Ostrom Mare, said to be by Hickory (Hulse's), son of Hickory; 2d dam by Bay Roman, son of imported Roman. Sold to Edwin Thorne, Thorndale, N.
Y. Kept in Kentucky, 1871-'72-'73. Died December, 1880 at Glendale, O.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:18 $\frac{3}{4}$); Truro 2:22 $\frac{3}{4}$; 6 sires of 26 trotters, 9 pacers; 23 dams of 31 trotters, 5 pacers.

**HAMLET (1-16)**, bay, one white hind foot, 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ hands; foaled 1880; bred by B. F. Bond, Carrollton, Ky.; got by Cromwell, son of Washington Denmark: dam said to be by Brinker's Drennon; 2d dam Sue, by Parker's Brown Pilot; 3d dam Magnolia, by Ralsta; 4th dam Rachel Ann. Sold 1892 to Kentucky Fine Horse Company, Bowling Green, Ky., for $2000. Died Sept. 12, 1892.

**HAMLET**, untraced.

Sire of L. D. S., 2:29 $\frac{1}{4}$.

**HAMLET (KENNEY'S)**, bay; foaled 1875; bred by Victor M. Kenney, Paris, Ky.; got by Hamlet, son of Volunteer: dam Sue, untraced.

Sire of Dave Wilson, 2:24 $\frac{3}{4}$.

**HAMLIN PATCHEN (3-32)**, black; foaled 1863; bred by C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y.; got by George M. Patchen, son of Cassius M. Clay: dam Mag Addison, said to be by Addison, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam by Sherman Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk; 3d dam Belle of Saratoga, brown, bred in Vermont, got by Black Hawk; 4th dam Polly Roe, untraced. Sold to Frank B. Redfield, Batavia, N. Y.

**DEATH OF C. J. HAMLIN.**

"* * * When about twenty-seven years of age Mr. Hamlin located in East Aurora, N. Y., and started in mercantile business as proprietor of a general store. He applied himself closely to business and prospered so well that in about ten years from the time that he began business in East Aurora he went to Buffalo, where he established a dry goods store. He in time became a large real estate owner, and some thirty years ago engaged in the manufacture of glucose, which proved a very profitable business.

"Mr. Hamlin was for years prominently identified with the trotting turf. Upwards of thirty years ago he gave some of the most successful trotting meetings ever held in Buffalo. He offered liberal purses and they were promptly paid. In 1870 he was the delegate to represent the Buffalo Driving Park Association at a meeting of horsemen in New York City, when an association was formed that finally became the National Trotting Association, and served their association in an official capacity until 1880.

"Mr. Hamlin was a born horseman and a great admirer of fine, fast trotting horses. He was an excellent judge of horse stock, and had an eye for beauty and style as well as speed. Upwards of forty years ago he founded the Village Farm trotting breeding establishment at East Aurora, N. Y. He determined from the first to produce animals noted for beauty and speed, and selected his foundation stock with this end in view. One of the first stallions that he kept for stock purposes was Hamlin Patchen, a horse bred by himself, got by the famous George M.
Patchen (2:23 ½), and from May Addison, an animal that was strongly inbred to Vermont Black Hawk.

"May Addison was by Addison, a son of Black Hawk. Her dam was by Sherman Black Hawk, another son of Black Hawk, and her 2d dam Belle of Saratoga (2:29), was by Black Hawk. She was also his fastest daughter by the records. Most of the very fast trotters that Mr. Hamlin bred and raised were from mares that were descendants of Hamlin Patchen. Among them were The Abbot (2:03 ¼), The Monk (2:05 ½), Lord Derby (2:05 ½), Fantasy (2:06) and Dare Devil (2:09) ** **."

—American Horse Breeder, Feb. 28, 1905.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26 ¼); 14 dams of 19 trotters. 2 pacers.


HAMMERELL, bay; foaled 1830; said to be by imported Barefoot: dam a Virginia mare. Advertised by J. Packman at Brighton Mass., 1833, and called a fast trotter.

HAMMERMARK (1-256), bay; foaled 1887; bred by T. J. Megibben, Cynthiana, Ky.; got by Victor Bismarck, son of Hambletonian: dam Big Six, bay bred by T. J. Megibben, got by Hambrino, son of Edward Everett; 2d dam Abigail, said to be by Joe Downing, son of Edwin Forrest; 3d dam Abbie, by Abdallah, son of Hambletonian; and 4th dam Molly, by Saladin. Sold to G. G. White, Paris, Ky.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:17 ½).

HAMMET HORSE (ANDREW JACKSON, MORGAN JACKSON) (1-8).

A letter from Samuel D. Hollister, Marshfield, Va., dated January 4, 1888, in answer to inquiries about the chestnut gelding Kenney, that made a record of 2:29 ½ at Hartford June 23, 1880, and whose breeding has hitherto been given as unknown, says that he bred this horse and sold it when three years old; that the sire was the Hammett Horse of Montpelier, son of Black Hawk, afterwards taken to Pennsylvania and called Andrew Jackson and Daniel Webster. The dam of this gelding, Kenney, Mr. Hollister states, was by Green Mountain Morgan, grandam by Bulrush Morgan. The Hammett Horse was also the sire of Andalusia, bay stallion, 2:31 ½, and Bonny Doon, 2:35 ½. See Andrew Jackson, Vol. I., p. 101.

HAMMONT (1-64), 2:25, bay; foaled 1887; bred by Robert Jacobs, Rochester, Minn.; got by Hamdallah, son of Hamlet, by Volunteer:
dam said to be by Allie Gains, son of Almont; and 2d dam by Ben Butler, son of Bashaw (Green's).

Sire of The Major, 2:28\(\frac{3}{4}\); 4 pacers (2:19\(\frac{3}{4}\)).

HAMPShIRE (1-16), bay, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands, 975 pounds; foaled 1885; bred by Geo. N. Fish, Hampton, N. Y.; got by Ben Franklin, son of Daniel Lambert; dam bay, bred by Geo. N. Fish, got by Blackstone, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Kate, said to be by Rowe Horse, son of Black Hawk; and 3d dam by Harris' Hamiltonian, son of Bishop's Hamiltonian. Sold in turn to H. T. Cutts, Orwell, Vt.; to S. Bonett, Lyndon; to Spencer Borden, Fall River, Mass. Handsome and getter of excellent road stock. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.

HAMPShIRE (1-32), black, with star and white hind feet, 16 hands, about 1200 pounds; foaled 1885; bred by G. W. Sherwood, St. Paul, Minn.; got by Woodford Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; dam Rosilla, bay, bred by William Bull, Racine, Wis., got by Swigert, son of Alexander's Norman; 2d dam Rosabel, bay, bred by William Bull, got by Abdallah, son of Volunteer; 3d dam said to be by the Charles Wright Horse, son of Weddell's imported Turk. Sold to H. L. Emmert, Sibley, Ia.; to E. Goodenough, Adrian, Mich.; to L. D. Miles, Conde, Minn.

Sire of Be Anchor, 2:23\(\frac{3}{4}\).

HAMPShIRE BOY (1-8), jet black, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands, 1060 pounds; bred by J. A. Hemenway, Suffield, Conn.; foaled 1855 the property of C. E. Veits, East Granby, Conn.; got by Imperial Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk; dam Topsy, bought on Long Island when a yearling by Sherman or Robert Mooney, sold to Chauncey E. Veits, when two years old, sold when three to Hemenway, who sold back to Veits, said to be by Napoleon, son of Mambrino, by Messenger; and 2d dam a mare called Milk Maid, that trotted on Long Island, and was owned by David Bryant, owner of Lady Suffolk. Sold to H. A. Langley, Northampton, Mass.; to H. H. Billings, Springfield, Mass., where he was burned, 1872. Stylish and quite speedy. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 517.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS., July 26, 1886.

J. Battell, ESQ.,

Dear Sir:—I regret exceedingly that I cannot fill out correctly the blank sent giving the pedigree of "Hampshire Boy," formerly owned by myself. It is now some ten years since I sold him. He was taken to Springfield, this state, by Mr. H. H. Billings, kept in a feeding stable where were from fifteen to twenty horses. The stable was probably set on fire and Hampshire Boy with one other horse perished by suffocation. Mr. Billings, who owned him then, is now at Perham, Minn., and I think has his pedigree. He was from a Messenger mare, called Milk Maid, which was trotted on Long Island; his sire was by a son of David Hill's Black Hawk, I think owned by a Mr. Hemenway of Suffield, Conn.
I think his name was David Hemenway. If I had Hampshire Boy in my stable today at eight years old, and knew his merits as I do today ten thousand dollars would not buy him. I think H. H. Billings, Esq., now of Perham, Minn., can give you Hampshire Boy’s pedigree more correctly than I can.

I am very truly yours,

H. A. Langley.

Sire of Susie, 2:21, a fifty-race trotter.

HAMPTON, golden chestnut, with dapples, 16½ hands, 1235 pounds; foaled 1859; bred by Wm. D. Sparks, Hamtonburgh, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Jupiter, son of Long Island Black Hawk: dam Dolly Woodcock, chestnut mare that Wm. Woodcock purchased of E. D. Hunter, said to be by Kildare, son of imported Scotch Highlander; and 2d dam by Cock of the Rock. Sold to George Perin, New York, N. Y. Taken to Maine, 1865, by J. S. Lyford, Lewiston, whose property he died, 1882. Information from J. S. Lyford.

Sire of King William, 2:35 and dam of Ariel, 2:25½.

HAMPTON, bay; foaled 1864; bred by Amos Ryerson, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Hamiltonian: dam Lib, bay, bred by Levi Martin, got by Green’s Young Bolivar, son of Drew’s Bolivar, by Nanny’s Bolivar; 2d dam bought by William Space at White Horse, near Reading, Penn., and sold soon after to James Adams, Deckerstown, N. J. (3d dam of St. Julien, 2:11¾). Sold to D. B. Irwin, Middletown, N. Y.; to H. Killon, Philadelphia, Penn.; to J. W. Gedney, New York, N. Y.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:25¾); 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

HAMPTON (1-32), said to be by Smuggler, son of Blanco: and dam by Little Giant, son of Fearnaught, by Young Morrill. Owned by T. N. Vail and was sent by him 1884 to Vermont, where he was kept at Montpelier, Randolph and perhaps Lyndon.

Sire of Little Ned, 2:29¾, Maggie H., 2:24; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HANA DISSLON, 2:34. Owned by A. W. Kellam, Machipongo, Va.

HANDSOME BOY, black; foaled 1888; bred by Wm. Ramsey, Fisherville, N. Y.; got by George III.

HANDSOME HARRY, dun, with list down back and blaze in face, 14½ hands; foaled 1764; bred at Narragansett, by John Easton, said to be three-quarters blooded. Advertised 1769 in the Connecticut Currant. Samuel Farnsworth of Hartford, advertises this same horse later and says: “He is considered the fastest horse on the continent, at either gait, pace, trot or run.”

HANDSOME HARRY, bay; foaled 1870; bred by H. A. Treat, Breesport, N. Y.; got by Bay Billy, son of Hambletonian: dam not traced. Sold to A. H. Baldwin, Watkins, N. Y.; to George A. Bush, Girard, O.

Sire of Silyl, 2:15¾.
HANDSPRING (1-64), 2:18½, bay; foaled 1896; bred by Marcus Daly, Hamilton, Mont.; got by Prodigal, son of Pancoast, by Woodford Mambrino: dam Annie Wilton, brown, foaled 1889, bred by J. H. Gilbert, Lexington, Ky., got by Wilton, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Anna B., gray, foaled 1883, bred by J. H. Gilbert, got by Hambletonian Mambrino, son of Curtis' Hambletonian, by Hambletonian; 3d dam Gilbert Mare, said to be by Clifton Pilot, son of Pilot Jr.; 4th dam by Park's Gray Highlander; and 5th dam by Whip Comet (Shropshire's).

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26).

HANDY (3-64), 2:14½, brown; foaled 1890; bred by G. W. Bramblett, Bramblett, Ky.; got by Sultan, son of The Moor: dam Sadie Wilkes, said to be by George Wilkes; and 2d dam Bettie Compton, by Blood's Black Hawk.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:25).

HANDY B (3-128), bay; foaled 1880; bred by B. C. Burnett, North Huron, N. Y.; got by Artemas, son of Hambletonian: dam Millie, bay, bred by Jesse O. Mills, North Huron, N. Y., got by Crittenden Jr. (Thomas'); 2d dam Maggie, untraced.

Sire of Johnny B, 2:25½; 2 pacers (2:17½).

HANFIELD (1-32), black.

M. Charlebois, Montreal, in interview, 1891, said:

"Was of Dansereau breed and taken to Kentucky when five years old; mane hung to his knee. Owned by Hanfield of Contre Coeur, who I think bred the horse. I bought him about 1864 and sold to an American."


Sire of 3 trotters (2:18½); Oakley B., 2:24; 1 sire of 2 pacers; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

HANNIBAL, gray; foaled 1879; bred by Ladd & Reed, Portland, Ore.; got by Hambletonian Mambrino, son of Menelaus: dam Kitty Lewis (dam of Kitty Ham, 2:26), gray, bred by E. S. Wadsworth, Chicago, Ill., got by Silver Duke, son of Iron Duke, by Hambletonian.

Sire of Hannibal Jr., 2:27½.

HANNIBAL (1-32), bay, about 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; bred by Harvey Yale, Middlebury, Vt.; got by Atwood's Young Columbus, son of Columbus: dam bay, bred by Frank Atwood, Salisbury, Vt., got by Morgan Henry, son of Barney Henry.

HANNIS (3-64), 2:17¾, chestnut; foaled 1870; bred by A. E. Claybaugh, Baltimore, Md.; got by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Lady Stewart, chestnut, with perhaps one white hind foot, 14¾ hands,
foaled 1853, purchased when four years old in Pawlet, Vt., March, 1857 or '58 by John Adams and Loren Newton of Andover, Vt., who took her to Boston and sold to Mr. Streeter who sold her to J. E. Stewart, Boston, who owned and drove her on the road for many years. She was a fast trotter, and thought to be Morgan. Hannis trotted 1877–80 and was winner of 21 races.

The fullest attempt at a pedigree of this horse, to be found in any register, is that given by Wallace in Vol. III., as follows:

"Hannis, ch. h., foaled 1870; got by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief: dam, the trotting mare Lady Stewart, that was brought from Vermont and owned a number of years by J. E. Stewart of Boston, pedigree not traced. Owned by A. E. Claybaugh of Baltimore; sold to David Logan."

Concerning the dam we have received the following letters:

Woodstock, Vt., Sept. 12, 1885.

Joseph Battell, Esq., Ripton, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—John Adams of Andover was the horse dealer that let Streeter of Boston have the dam of Hannis. I went to his place in 1878 and had a long talk with him. He remembered the mare well; said a young man, Loren Newton (since dead), rode the mare when they took her to Boston; that she trotted by a number on the road. Mr. Adams said he had bought horses in Pawlet, Wells, Middletown and Brandon, Vt., and Salem, N. Y. He bought five at one time of Hastings of Brandon. Mr. Adams said there was a young lady living with him at the time he had the mare, that had married Alson White of Mt. Holly or Mechanicsville, Vt., and he thought she could tell something about the mare. Mr. Adams' son, Abner, lived close by. Staid all night with him. He could not remember anything about it. I went to see Mrs. White. She remembered the mare well; said Abner called her his; that Streeter had her. She thought Abner went off one Sunday and came back with her. She knew how old she was when she lived at Adams' and we made it about 1857 that Adams bought the mare, some two years earlier than it is called in The Times. She said Abner drove the mare to Chester one time and beat them all out with her trotting. I understand Mr. Adams and his son Abner are dead. He has a son, John Q., living at Chester. I have had several talks with him. He says he and his father bought a four-year-old chestnut mare (it was the same year Mr. Adams bought Hannis' dam) in Salem, N. Y. He let his father have her and took a gray horse. I told him to ask his father if it was the one he let Streeter have; and he said he did, and he said it was not. I have thought there might be some mistake about it and that it might be the one.

Peter Wheeler of Cavendish wrote me a week ago that he thought Mr. Adams and Mr. Newton got the mare at Pawlet. I wrote Mrs. White a short time ago; have received no answer. It will be best for you to see her; ask for the letter I wrote her, and have her answer as many of the questions as she can.

I have given you all the information I have in regard to the dam of Hannis. Perhaps if you should advertise, some one might be living that would know about Mr. Adams buying the mare.

Yours truly,

Allen W. Thomson.

Joseph Battell, Esq., Ripton, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 25th received. Hannis' dam was a small chestnut mare about 14 3/4 hands. Hannis took his size and color from his dam. He has one white hind foot; and I presume she did, but cannot say for a certainty. Mr. Adams said she was a small chestnut mare and was four when he bought her in the fall, and he wintered her and took her down to Streeter the next spring. I think that Streeter had some ownership in the mare before Adams took her to Boston. I went to Chester, Vt., it joins Andover. There was a large crowd at the fair. The rain stopped it only one day. The trotting was the very best. Your horse, Thought, won the stallion premium in three straight heats.

Yours truly,

Allen W. Thomson.

In a letter dated Oct. 29, Mr. Thomson says:

"I have been to Cavendish and seen Mr. Wheeler. He says that in March 1857 or '58, John Adams and Loren Newton went, he thinks, to Pawlet, Vt., and bought a small chestnut mare; thinks she had one white hind foot, that when they came back something was the matter and they had to leave her either at Weston or Londonderry and that Abner Adams went and got her the next day, which was Sunday. This agrees with what Mrs. White said, that Abner went and got her on Sunday. Mr. Wheeler said Abner went to Chester and when he came back said he beat them there trotting with her. This agrees with what Mrs. White said; and Mr. Wheeler said Loren Newton went down with them. He did not know but James Hastings might know something about it. I have written to several in regard to it and as soon as I get reply will let you know."

From The Spirit of the Times, Oct. 20, 1877:

THE DAM OF HANNIS.


"Dear Spirit:—In diligently tracing the history of the dam of Hannis, I was referred by Mr. Wm. B. Smith of Hartford, Conn., to Mr. John E. Stewart of Boston, Mass., former owner of the famous twenty-mile trotter. Upon writing Mr. Stewart, he kindly answered my inquiries in the following letter here appended. These facts evidently point to the dam of Hannis as being of Morgan, perhaps Black Hawk, descent. They would also indicate that she was foaled about the year 1855, and that Mr. Stewart purchased her of Streeter & Fullam in 1859. Should any Vermont horseman know of a horse-trader, by the name of Adams, purchasing a four-year-old filly, answering the description of Lady Stewart, in their section about the year 1859, we might be enabled to trace her to her breeder, and thereby secure her pedigree in full. In size and color this mare distinctly marked her son. Also that she was a fair performer is not to be forgotten, when Hannis is trotting in 2:19 3/4.

The following is Mr. Stewart's letter:

"Boston, Sept. 24, 1877.

"'Mr. Cyrus Lukens,

"Dear Sir:—Your letter, in regard to Lady Stewart, was received this morning. I bought Lady Stewart of Streeter & Fullam when she was four years old. Mr. Streeter bought her of a horse-trader from Vermont, named Adams. Mr. Fullam does not know what town or county in
Vermont he came from. Mr. John Ferris of New York, sold her for me to a man in Baltimore. I do not know his name. She was never sold at auction that I know of. Lady Stewart was chestnut in color. She was 14½ hands. Lady Stewart is about twenty-two years old. I do not remember what year I sold her. I will try to find out more about her, and, if I do, will let you know. Lady Stewart was a very good road mare, and could trot on the track from 2:37 to 2:40.

Yours,

J. E. Stewart.

"The following has just been received:

"Baltimore, Md., Oct. 6, 1877.

"Cyrus Lukens,

"Dear Sir:—I was informed yesterday by Mr. Jenkins, that the dam of Hannis was purchased first in this city by Mr. Arthur Mann from a Mr. Ferris of New York, and that she had previously belonged to a Mr. Stewart of Boston, Mass., who called her Lady. The mare finally went into the hands of Samuel McDonald (lately deceased), who took her to Terre Haute.

Yours,

E. A. Clabaugh.

"This completes the connecting link between Boston, New York, and Baltimore, in the history of Lady Stewart. This is just the part I have been waiting three weeks to secure. We now have her history complete to four years of age. Doubtless my analysis of Mr. Stewart's letter, which precedes it, will bring a response to your paper from some one in Vermont who knew Mr. Adams.

Yours,

Cyrus Lukens."

Sire of 7 trotters (2:18); 3 pacers (2:16¼); 3 sires of 11 trotters, 2 pacers; 6 dams of 8 trotters, 2 pacers.

HANNIS (COOPER'S) (3-256), said to be by a son of Garrison, by Orange Blossom, son of Middletown, by Hambletonian.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:27½); 2 pacers (2:18½); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

HANNIS JR. (1-8), 2:29¾, chestnut, a few white hairs on tip of heel of one hind foot, 15¾ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled June 27, 1883; bred by S. C. Belknap & Frank Sidle, Columbus, Franklin County, O.; got by Hannis, son of Mambrino Pilot: dam Queen May, brown, bred by Mr. William Ellis, Lake County, Ill., got by Swanbrough's Creeper; 2d dam bay, bred by Ira Morril, West Randolph, Vt., got by Sherman Morgan, son of Justin Morgan. Pedigree from breeder.

West Randolph, Vt., June 22, 1889.

S. C. Belknap, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—Your letter of the 12th inst., to the postmaster inquiring for the pedigree of your mare, has been handed me for reply and I would say the dam of your mare I sold to Edwin Messer thirty-two years ago. She was six years old I think. Was got by Sherman Morgan, by old Justin Morgan. Her dam I am not positive about but think she was by "Belknap Morgan," and what that was I cannot say but of course of the Morgan blood. The mare I sold to Messer I remember distinctly. I had her of one Cushing who went from here to the adjoining town of Bethel, where he resided a few years and thence to Windsor, Vt., and
died. The mare was a bright bay with black points, weighed about 1000 pounds, a sharp traveler and great roadster and like all Morgans was handsome, and possessed of great endurance. She was raised by Ira Morrill of this town, long since dead. If I can be of any further service, command me.

Yours very truly,

GILBERT TILSON.

Sire of Wilton Boy, 2:25½.

HANNIS DICTATOR; untraced.

Sire of Jim Corbet, 2:24½.

HANOVER (3-128), bay, 1100 pounds; foaled 1879; bred by William Kelly, Tipton, Ia.; got by Brougham, son of Hambletonian: dam Seely, said to be by Little Cassius, son of Cassius M. Clay; 2d dam by Uncas. Sold to Elijah Allen, Clarence, Ia., who sends pedigree.

Sire of Queen H., 2:26½.

HANS G., 2:22, black; foaled 1894; bred by Hans Gregerson, Chebanse, Ill.; got by Alturas, son of Harold, by Hambletonian: dam Lilly Vanguard, bay, foaled 1887, bred by Hans Gregerson, got by Vanguard, son of Dictator; 2d dam Ollie, bay, foaled 1878, said to be by Idaho, son of Kentucky; and 3d dam Whip, by Ben C. Miller, son of Red Eye.

Sire of Sunday Piper, 2:12½.

HANSHAW HORSE, said to be by Irwin’s Blind Tuckahoe.

Sire of Scio, 2:23½; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HAPGOOD HORSE, said to be bred by a Mr. Hapgood of Richmond, Vt., and got by Putnam Morgan. Information from D. S. Putnam, who writes:

Mr. JOSEPH BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—I saw in a recent newspaper someone inquiring for Mr. Leonard Hodges. He died near Chicago, Ill., about one year ago. He brought several Morgan horses from Vermont, early in the ’50’s. Some he sold in Iowa, others he brought to Illinois. He had two bay stallions at the first State Fair held in Chicago. They were sold and taken to Cedar Rapids, Ia. Morgan horses were then in good demand in Illinois. I think they were by the Putnam Horse and were well matched. Mr. Hodges brought another horse, raised by Mr. Hapgood, to Ohio. Hapgood resided in Richmond, Vt. Levi Whitcomb of the Orchard House raised a colt of the same age as the Hapgood Colt which was also by the Putnam Horse, by old Bulrush. There was quite a rivalry about those colts and I think the Whitcomb Colt took first premium at a fair in Chittenden County. I think Mr. Whitcomb moved to some town in Wisconsin and took his horse with him. There ought to be some people in Richmond that know the facts about the horses. I was quite interested in the letter of Horace Geray; he is an old acquaintance. The horses, Hibbard and Morgan Eagle, were by Woodbury. Emperor was by Bulrush.

Yours truly,

D. S. PUTNAM.

HAPPINESS (3-128), bay, 15½ hands; foaled 1891; bred by Winfield S.
Gracy, Lewisville, Penn.; got by Happy Russell, son of Mambrino Russell: dam Minnie Rifel, bay, bred by Joseph Gracy, got by Rattle (Arbuckle's); 2d dam Grace, bred by Joseph Gracy, got by Moscow (Sharpless'); 3d dam by Canadian Red Buck. Pedigree from breeder.
Sire of 2 trotters (2:17½).

HAPPY ALLERTON (1-32), bay; foaled 1892; bred by James W. Fitzgerald, Maysville, Ky.; got by Allerton, son of Jay Bird, by George Wilkes: dam Pearl Medium, 2:24, bay, bred by L. E. Flangher, Ripley, O., got by Happy Medium; 2d dam Pearl, 2:30, bay, bred by E. T. Gaines, Danville, Ky., got by Gentle Breeze, son of Whirlwind; 3d dam Jane, said to be by Gill's Vermont; and 4th dam by Bay Eagle, son of Gray Eagle.
Sire of 2 trotters (2:22¼), 2 pacers (2:18).

Sire of Annie Thornton, 2:10¾.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:20), 2 pacers (2:20); 2 sires of 2 trotters.

HAPPY DEL (1-64), bay, two white hind feet, 15¼ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1891; bred by J. D. Delaplane, Independence, Mo.; got by Happy Heir, son of Happy Medium: dam Carrena, bay, foaled 1883, bred at Ashland Park, Lexington, Ky., got by Woodford Abdallah, son of Woodford Mambrino; 2d dam Country Maiden, said to be by Hamlet, son of Volunteer; 3d dam Kentucky Lady, bay, bred by Edwin Thorne, Thorndale, N. Y., got by Country Gentleman, son of Hambletonian; 4th dam Favorita, bay, bred by O. P. Beard, Lexington, Ky., got by Alexander's Abdallah, son of Hambletonian. Sold to Charles A. Ewing, Lathrop, Mo., who sends pedigree.
Sire of Happy Charley, 2:27½.
HAPPY FRED (1-32), 2:25, bay, foaled 1889; bred by A. G. Barnes, Taylorville, Ill.; got by Dictator Chief, son of Dictator: dam Mary G., gray, bred by Samuel S. Granger, Fisher's, Ind., got by Dauntless, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Mambrino Duchess, gray, bred by James Wadsworth, Chicago, Ill., got by Silver Duke, son of Iron Duke; 3d dam Lizzie Allen, said to be by Mambrino Chief; and 4th dam Fay, by imported Yorkshire.

Sire of Bonnie C., 2:29⅜.

HAPPY GENIUS (3-32), black; foaled 1892; bred by J. S. Ricker, Ottawa, Kans.; got by Riley Medium, son of Happy Medium: dam Amorette, black, bred by J. S. Ricker, got by Blackwood Jr., son of Blackwood, by Alexander's Norman; 2d dam Thistlewood, brown, foaled 1873, bred by J. S. Ricker, got by Almont, son of Abdallah; 3d dam Kitty Blanchard, said to be by Velox, son of Young Morrill.

Sire of Billy Medium, 2:15½.

HAPPY GEORGE (3-64), bay with star, 17 hands, 1340 pounds; foaled 1890; bred by E. B. Emory, Centreville, Md.; got by Happy Russell, son of Mambrino Russell: dam Lady Washington, bay, bred by E. B. Emory, got by Geo. Washington, son of General Knox; 2d dam Kitty Puss, bay, bred by Mr. Crane, Easton, Md., got by Frank Pierce Jr., son of Frank Pierce; 3d dam Crane Mare, said to be by Fickey's Priam, son of John Richards' Horse, by Sir Archy. Died about 1902. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:22⅜).

HAPPY GOTHARD (3-128), 2:29¾, bay; foaled 1884; bred by S. C. Wells, LeRoy, N. Y.; got by St. Gothard, son of George Wilkens: dam Mignon Medium, bay, foaled 1871, said to be by Happy Medium, 558; and 2d dam Minnie, by Noble's Vermont Hamiltonian.

Sire of Dena, 2:16⅝.

HAPPY HEIR (5-128), bay, with star and snip, right fore ankle, with both hind heels white, about 16 hands; foaled 1883; bred by B. J. Treacy, Lexington, Ky.; got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian: dam Heiress, bay, bred by George F. Stevens, Ilion, N. Y., got by Administrator, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lost Heiress, bay, bred by Elisha Wadsworth, Waukegan, Ill., got by Woodburn's Pilot, son of Pilot Jr.; 3d dam Idaho, chestnut, bred in Kentucky, said to be by Idol, son of Mambrino Chief; and 4th dam by Bob Letcher. Sold to J. D. Delaware, Lathrop, Mo. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 25 trotters (2:14½), 16 pacers (2:10½); 4 sires of 2 trotters, 4 pacers; 6 dams of 5 trotters, 1 pacer.

HAPPY J. (3-128), 2:14½, gray; foaled 1898; bred by James Merrick, Jr., Sudlersville, Md.; got by Happy Partner, son of Happy Medium,
558: dam Miss Muscovite, 2:29½, bay, bred by M. A. Van Everen, Ealesburg, Ill., got by Muscovite, son of Nutwood, by Belmont; 2d dam Mattie V., said to be by Mark Field, son of George Wilkes; and 3d dam Corenters, by Countersign (Longbranch), son of American Clay.

Sire of Happy F., 2:11¼.

HAPPY KING (3-64), bay, foaled 1888; bred by Samuel Smith, New York, N. Y.; got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian: dam Mary Hatch, bay, bred by Dr. S. T. Wren, Georgetown, Ky., got by Dictator, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Jenny W., brown, bred by S. T. Wren, Georgetown, Ky., got by Almont, son of Abdallah; 3d dam said to be by Woodford, son of Norman.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:09½), 2 pacers (2:24¼).

HAPPY MEDIUM (1-16), 2:32½, bay, small star and snip, both hind feet white, 15½ hands; foaled 1863; bred by R. F. Galloway, Sufferns, Rockland County, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam Princess, 2:30, bay, foaled 1846, bred by L. B. Adams, Middletown, Vt., got by Andrus' Hamiltonian, son of Judson's Hamiltonian; 2d dam Daniel Wilcox Mare, sold when three years old to Nelson J. Warren and by him to Mr. Wilcox, who took her to Middletown, Vt., and traded her to Nathaniel Cliff, who sold her to L. B. Adams; said to be by Burdick's Engineer, son of Engineer. Sold 1871 to Robert Steele, Philadelphia, Penn.; bought fall of 1879 by Wm. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., whose property he died, January, 1888.

Dr. Wilkinson, Claremont, N. H., says: "Princess was a perfect pattern of a Morgan mare."

Mr. Moody, Claremont, N. H., says: "Princess was owned for quite a time at or near Claremont, N. H. She was always called Morgan."

Mr. Wheeler, Claremont, N. H., said: "I think Princess was a Morgan, she was a light bay, black mane and tail, one white foot behind to the ankle joint."

And again: "A. Billings got Princess at Hartland, Vt., she was sawing wood. Called Morgan blood."

Mr. Winter, Claremont, N. H., says: "I think Princess had a little star, am not certain. Bennett got her first, and Billings got her of him. She was six or seven years old when brought here."

We have received the following letters concerning the dam of Princess:

WOODSTOCK, Vt., July 29, 1886.

J. Battell, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—Your letter of the 16th duly received. Should have answered before, but have been from home. I saw the mare Princess, and drove her several times, with a view of buying, while she was owned by Billings. She could then show a great burst of speed, but had a habit of changing her gait from a square trot to a single-foot, and not knowing then how to control such a gait I feared to buy; afterwards, in the sum-
An imported Morgan taken to the Philippine Islands for stock purposes.

Residence of Hon. Horatio Seymour, United States Senator of Vermont, 1823-35, built 1816-17.
Congregational Church Middlebury, Vt., built 1806-9.
Truly she
Yours
Charlestown,
over,
think,
Middlebury,
Very please
notice
bright
her
went
other
form
fine
nearly
this
the
spondents
with
ag:iinst
155-^
Happy
last
killed
fifteen
of
first
J.
you
when
what
mare
D.
Grader
A.
A.
hands,
A.
hands;
Gage,
you
also
marks,
you
15
hands,
against
us
her.
She
sold
a
from
California.
The
sold
mare
to
George
Trussel,
who
was
shot
and
killed
in
Chicago.
She
was
sold
to
a
sporting
man,
taken
to
New
Orleans
and
from
there
to
California.
Her
races
are
a
matter
of
history.
The
last
mile
she
made
in
a
ten-mile
race
was
made
in
2:47.
The
stallion
Happy
Medium
is
her
colt
by
Hambletonian.
I
am
too
tired
to
go
on
with
this
letter;
please
excuse.

Yours,
D. A. GAGE.

CHARLESTOWN, N. H., July 29, 1886.

J. Battell, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—Since I arrived here I have been quite sick. This is
the
first
time
I
have
taken
a
pen
in
months.
I
bought
the
bay
mare
Princess
of
A. M. Billings of Claremont.
She
weighed
about
860
pounds
drawn
for
a
race;
bright
bay,
small
star,
one
white
foot.
I
owned
her
about
fifteen
months;
she
trotted
one
race
in
Chicago
soon
after
I
sold
her,
against
a
horse,
Reindeer.
She
made
and
won
the
race,
time,
I
think,
2:32;
went
from
here;
I
sold
her
to
George
Trussel,
who
was
shot

and
killed
in
Chicago.
She
was
sold
to
a
sporting
man,
taken
to
New
Orleans
and
from
there
to
California.
Her
races
are
a
matter
of
history.
The
last
mile
she
made
in
a
ten-mile
race
was
made
in
2:47.
The
stallion
Happy
Medium
is
her
colt
by
Hambletonian.
I
am
too
tired
to
go
on
with
this
letter;
please
excuse.

Yours,
D. A. GAGE.

OSHKOSH, Wis., July 12, 1886.

EDITOR MIDDLEBURY REGISTER:—I notice that some of your corre-
spondents are away off in regard to the height of the mare
Princess.
I
saw
her
and
Flora
Temple
trot
over
the
South
End
trotting
park,
Boston,

nearly
thirty
years
ago,
but
I
remember
distinctly
Princess'
color,
size,
form
and
way
of
going.
She
was
bay
in
color;
over,
rather
than
under
15$1/2
hands;
long,
round
body,
smooth
hips,
and
good
length
of
neck,
fine
head,
well
up
on
legs;
her
whole
make-up
going
to
show
that
she
was
well
bred.
The
man
who
thinks
she
was
not
over
14$1/4
hands
must
have
some
other
horse
in
his
mind.

Yours truly,
A. C. AUSTIN.

L. B. Adams writes:

HAPPY MEDIUM.

In 1845 I owned a medium-sized mare called the Wilcox Mare,
that
I
bought
of
Nathaniel
Cliff.
The
mare
became
lame
and
I
bred
her
to
the
Ezra
Andrus
Horse,
called
Andrus' Hamiltonian.
I
held
the
mare
during
the
service
and
paid
the
service
fee.
Some
time
in
June
1846,
this
mare
foaled
a
brown
filly
with
star
and
one
white
hind
foot.
I
kept
the
filly
until
the
fall
of
1852,
when
two
men
came
to
the
house,
and
I
traded
the
colt
colts
for
a
two-horse
farm
wagon,
giving
the
colt
and
$15
for
the
wagon.
One
of
these
men,
I
think,
was
called
Cowdry,
and
the
other
I
do
not
remember.
Some four or five years after this a man came to my house, saying his name was Billings, and asked me if I traded about such a time a young mare for a farm wagon. I told him I did, showed him the maker's name on the hind axle, and said that the wagon had proved a very good one. Mr. Billings told me that he had owned the mare, that she had proved a very fast and valuable one, and he had sold her for a large sum ($800, I believe). He said he had been looking for the breeder of the mare and traced her to me, and wanted to know if I bred her, and I told him all I knew about her breeding.

In talking with Mr. Billings about the mare, he asked me if I knew anything about one of her hind ankles ever having been injured. He said that since she had been trained for trotting, one of them had troubled her by swelling and making her a little lame at times. I said yes, and told him the circumstances. She was a very difficult mare to catch when turned out, so I put a pair of chain fetters on her, thinking I could catch her easier. When I let her loose she broke the chain, leaving a large part of it attached to her hind ankle, jumped over the fence into the road, and ran almost wild. She bruised one ankle badly, and afterwards, if I gave her a hard day's work, it would swell and make her a little lame when she first started out.

Some time after Mr. Billings was at my house a man came, calling himself Thomson, and said he was looking up the pedigree of the mare Princess. I told him the same that I did Mr. Billings. This was got by Mr. Bixby and published in the American Horse Breeder.

PRINCESS 2:30.

We have received the following interesting and pertinent letter concerning Princess 2:30 from D. S. Putnam, Esq., of Rockefeller, Ill., formerly owner in Vermont of the Putnam Horse, by Woodbury Morgan:

Rockefeller, Ill., Dec. 12, 1893.

EDITOR REGISTER:—I see an article in the Register with regard to the pedigree of Princess, dam of Happy Medium. It seems that the knowing ones do not agree about the pedigree of the mare. In September, 1899, I think, Flora Temple and Princess trotted a race at Garden City track, Chicago, for a purse of $5000. It was at the time of a United States Fair at Mr. Graves' fair grounds at Cottage Grove. I was attending the fair, and a Mr. Slocum of Woodstock, Vt., went with me to see that race. He was acquainted with Princess and the parties that owned her at that time. He said that William Cowdrey bought her of a breeder for $30 because the owner could not work her, and that she was by a grandson of Woodbury Morgan, a two-year-old colt. [This evidently refers to a colt of Princess. See interview with Mr. Simpson, p. 123]. I think the colt was got by Samuel Whitney's little road horse. Whitney owned a son of Woodbury that he kept for a road horse; he was considered too small for stock.

I was acquainted with Cowdrey. He kept my horse one season at Woodstock. I thought there was no doubt but that the mare was a Morgan. She was a dark bay with quite heavy, full tail, one white ankle and about as much white in the face as Woodbury—had his marks exactly. I wrote Cowdrey about the matter; he said the same as Slocum in reply to my inquiries. It is quite probable that Cowdrey is living and now at Woodstock, Vt.

I am not quite certain that the purse Flora and Princess trotted for was $5000, but it was said over that amount was received at the gate.
A few years ago the matter of Princess' pedigree came up in some horse paper. I there learned that Mr. Adams bred the mare. I wrote for pedigree and description. The pedigree was the same as in the Register, but the description was not that of the Gage Mare at all. I showed the letter to F. M. Crossman of 416 West Randolph street, Chicago. He says if that is true, the Gage Mare is not the dam of Happy Medium. He says there were probably two mares that bore the name of Princess; that the Gage Mare was a Morgan and no mistake; she had a tail as heavy as Ethan Allen's. [This may be accounted for by the fact that the dam of Andrus' Hamiltonian was a Morgan mare probably by a son of the original Morgan horse; and also that Engineer (Burdick's), reported sire of 2d dam was probably by a Morgan horse. See Engineer.] Adams says in his letter to me that the mare had a light mane and tail, which was not the case with the Gage Mare. It is quite common with people if they have a good horse that they like to have a good pedigree.

Yours truly,

D. S. Putnam.

Interviews at Warrensburgh, N. Y., 1886:

L. B. Adams writes of Princess: "I find by reference to book she was past six years when I let her go. I had dam of neighbor, who got her of Wilcox, Warrensburgh, N. Y."

And again:

"Mr. Nathaniel Cliff in the fall of 1839 traded a span of horses for old mare, with Isaiah Wilcox. The same fall I traded with Mr. Cliff. One colt came in 1842. Old mare about 14 hands, thick set, two white feet and star, light mane and tail. Good roadster, not fast. The Andrus Horse was owned by Ezra Andrus, Pawlet."

Mr. Hammond, Warrensburgh, said:

"James K. Berry owned Engineer. He lived at Warrensburgh, lived in the same district as Isaiah Wilcox did. Berry said that Isaiah Wilcox raised the bay mare and that she was by Engineer. I am very sure Berry owned Engineer twice."

It will be remembered that this mare which was sold Cliff and then to Adams, that is, the dam of Princess, it was said both by Mr. Jackson and Mr. Burdick, had a colt before she was sold to Mr. Cliff. She was beyond question sold to Mr. Wilcox by Nelson Warren.

Mr. Nelson Warren, was born 1801 in Dutchess County, N. Y. His father moved to Warrensburgh in 1804. John Sherman kept Goldfinder at Johnsburgh.

Mr. Burdick, Warrensburgh, said:

"Mr. Warren got a pair of colts of Mr. Bowen of Thurman, by execution both colts, one black, I am quite sure the other bay. He kept black one two or three years, perhaps some five years after I came here in 1828. It was after 1831 when I built my house. Amos Bowen bought a couple of Mr. Gallop, up on high street. A horse from Dutchess County here, dreadful good colts; no horse here could trot with any one of them. A big horse, perhaps some ten years after 1820, Gallop colts sold."

Mr. ———, said: "I might have been fifteen. I think some of the Rockwells owned Engineer (Burdick's) then. I remember him when I
was a boy. I lived in Thurman called Athol. The Rockwells lived in Hadley or Luzerne, across the river.”

Mr. George Woodward said: “A son of Engineer was owned by Jim Stewart, now in Illinois; one of the finest horses in this country, a big trotter, and bigger racker.”

Mrs. Millington said: “My father [Mr. Wilcox] had a pair of mares, one a light bay, white stripe, one white hind foot, about half way between large and small, a good working pair. Father owned seven or eight years; two years old when father bought. Father bought both together, same age, not broken. He got them in winter, next spring he broke them. I know he bought them of Nelson J. Warren. Couldn’t tell whether he raised them or not. Father let them go in 1841. I think they called them ten years old when father let them go. Next after he let them go (he let them go in the fall), I was at Middletown at my cousin’s Mr. Cliff’s. Saw this mare often. Just a medium, good, robust built beast, and she was handsome, not a spot about her but was handsome, gentle and kind every way, beautiful neck, as handsome as you ever see and carried it handsome. The other looked like her not quite as handsome. I think father said they were Morgan. Jim Moon of Dannemora said he had often heard my father say that they were Morgans.”

Mr. Millington said:

“Nobody knows what the colt was. Mr. Warren didn’t raise her, he took her for a debt, a span of colts, I am sure he did. Guess he got them in town, but don’t know. Pretty sure he took two from same party, both of an age, wouldn’t weigh over 900 pounds apiece, quite a chunked built pair of horses. Think Mr. Warren lived in hotel when he sold them, but it might have been after he left the hotel while he kept store.”

Mr. Jackson, a farmer, whom we met at Warrensburgh, said:

“I know they called the Wilcox horses some kind of a horse, I think they said Morgan; know they had two ends to them. It does seem to me as if I remembered about old Azariah buying a pair of colts of Warren. Ned Warren and Wilcox were great cronies. Almon Young of Truesdall Hill lived with Warren six or seven years.

“Wilcox had to pass Langworthy’s to go to Warrensburgh. Big horses Magnum Bonum, all big and all bay. Hardly ever saw a bay colt of Engineer’s, generally between sorrel and chestnut. Not very heavy. Generally from 15-2 to 16 hands; good long neck set up well; bulge on head big as fist; Morgans pretty wide; not over and above heavy tail, and mane pretty good length but rather thinnish, generally curly; generally pretty good rangy, lengthly, horses; pretty good height, seldom blocky. Pretty sound round bodied, long hipped.

“Jim Wilcox used to call them his colts. I guess Ned Warren got some colts on execution over in Thurman, Athol then, quite a number of years before I worked for him. He never bought colts.

“Pendle has team, got them of some farmer, some of the Woods or Camerons or Frosts, Aldricks and Griffins. Nat. Griffin lives at Athol, 80 years; a horseman; when I was a boy he sent mares to Eclipse, at Cambridge.

“Wilcox’s team were both bay, about of a size; horse little larger, 15-2, good, nice, rangy pair. I think the mare had a colt which was sold fall after.”
What Mr. Simpson says in regard to Princess, 2:30:

"* * * Mr. Billings owned her long enough to couple her with the Deacon McKenzie Colt. [This Deacon McKenzie Colt as we understand was by a grandson of Woodbury Morgan.] and the offspring, Prince Daniel, was afterwards sold to Frank Parmerlee, at the time a partner of Mr. Gage in the omnibus line in Chicago. Princess in her prime could not have been more than 15 1/2 hands, and never heavier than 950 pounds. I put in scales in the 'big barn' in the winter of 1870-71. When first put up Princess weighed 947, and a few days afterwards 937 pounds. The lower part of the barn was partly open then, afterwards enclosed, and on May 2, 1871, Princess weighed 882 1/2 pounds. Until the lower story was enclosed and subsequent adjustments of the scales the weights could not be depended upon. From May 2 they were all right.

"Indian Rubber, a horse owned in Boston and well known there, at the first trial, and on corresponding dates to those when Princess was weighed, weighed 1217 1/2, 1195, 1187; Clara G., 1075, 1050, 1042 1/2. The measurement was exact. A level floor was put in an open stall, and upright on each side, graded to eighths of an inch, with a wire to run across. This moved until it touched the top of the withers, and held at equal points on the rods was the most satisfactory method I ever tried, and by that Princess was 14-3 1/2 hands."—Joseph Cairn Simpson.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 2, 1893.

Information from Mr. Adams:

"Several years ago in reply to inquiries, Mr. Adams, who bred Princess and owned her dam, gave us some interesting facts concerning the latter. He stated that she stood about 15 hands and weighed from 1000 to 1050 pounds. He said that she was not a fast trotter but a good roader. She had been worked in the lumber woods considerably, and had become somewhat slow before producing Princess.

"Mr. Adams says that the dam of Princess had lots of nerve and great endurance. In proof of the latter statement he says that she, with her mate, hitched to an empty lumber wagon, left Boston at one o'clock, p.m., one day in the month of June, and at ten o'clock, p.m., the following night, walked into his barn at Middletown, Vt., which was 165 miles, by the road, from Boston. The entire distance was covered in 33 hours including stops, an average of five miles an hour. * * * "—Editorial entitled Sidney Dillon and Lou Milton, American Horse Breeder, Jan. 5, 1904.

"* * * Accepting his kind invitation with many thanks we met in New York City and proceeded on our trip, making our first stop in Rockland County, at Suffern, the home of Happy Medium, by Hambletonian; dam Princess (2:30). Foaled in 1863, owned by Ransom Galloway. He was a compactly put up bay horse, about 15-1, or possibly 15-2, his only marked charactistic being his mane, which was not only thick, but two and one-half feet in length, dragging on the bedding as he was eating his hay from the floor when we saw him. * * *

Yours truly,

A. O. C."

—in trip Among the Early Hambletonians, American Horse Breeder, March 12, 1901.

Mr. Adams said of the Wilcox Mare:

"She was about one hundred pounds heavier than her daughter
Princess, a bright bay, lighter color in the flanks, and considerable white about the face and nose. You must remember that when she came into my hands she was well along in years and had seen a great deal of hard work and had become slow, but for all this I never drove such a roarer for an old team horse in all my life. You could use the whip some at the start, and then lay it by and ride as fast as you would care to. She had great strength and endurance, and never showed weariness, and I have no doubt that Princess took her great strength, resolution, endurance and courage largely from her dam."

Mr. Adams says that the published likeness of Princess bears a strong resemblance to the Wilcox Mare.

In the spring of 1845 Mr. Adams bred this Wilcox Mare to Andrus' Hamiltonian. Some time in June, 1846, she produced from this breeding a dark bay filly with one white hind foot and some white in the face, of which Mr. Adams said:

"She was foaled in the pasture. In the morning when I was driving up the cows, I saw a colt skipping around the mother. On going up to them I saw it was a small, smooth, straight filly, very active and bright and somewhat wild in appearance. I never weighed or measured her, but I should judge she made a mare about 14½ or 15 hands, and would weigh about 950 pounds when I let her go. She was a dark bay, some would say she was bearing on a brown. In appearance she was hawky, wild and nettish, but was perfectly kind and gentle in harness, and the best roadster I ever drew a line over. It was fun to sit in a buggy behind her for a ten-mile drive. I have driven her ten miles in less than an hour and not sweat a hair, and she was ready to go back as she came. She was the truest horse to draw I ever saw. She would not give up. I have worked her on an 'evener' with horses three hundred pounds heavier than she, but she was always too much for them. She had but one bad trick, and that was being bad to catch when turned out. She would not be caught if she could help it. The mare would come up and put her nose into the measure of oats, but she had an 'eye to business,' and as soon as a move was made to lay a hand on her she was away like a flash, and it would take all the help on the farm, the women and neighbors, boys included, to corner her or get her into the yard so that she could be caught."

Woodstock, Vt., June 19, 1886.

Joseph Battell, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—I asked Mr. Adams if the mare he let Mr. Densmore have for the wagon had any marks, and he said he believed she had one white hind foot; could not seem to remember distinctly. I have just seen William Cowdry. He said he had had a letter from you and he was waiting to see Jim (Mr. Densmore) so as to get a better description of her than he could give. Mr. Cowdry seemed to think the mare they got of Mr. Adams had one white hind foot, or some white on one hind foot. Said Jim (Mr. Densmore) could tell, so I think it may turn out she had some white on one hind foot or a white foot. When Cowdry and Densmore had the Adams Mare (Princess) she was a little run down; did not look much as she did when Mr. Culver had her all groomed and fixed up in nice shape. If you had the care of a horse five or six months, should you not be able to know it, supposing you did not see it for three or four years? Mr. Culver had been told by Mr.
Billings that Princess was the mare that he took care of, so Mr. Culver went into her box stall to see her and recognized her at once; had a long talk with Princess' groom; told him how he (Mr. Culver) had the care of Princess once and that she was cross. Then the groom said they had to be very careful with her. This Mr. Culver told me and much more.

Yours truly,

ALLEN W. THOMSON.

Sire of 88 trotters (2:04), 6 pacers (2:10½); 69 sires of 292 trotters, 160 pacers; 83 dams of 107 trotters, 40 pacers.


Sire of Carrie Medium, 2:27¼; 4 dams of 4 trotters.

HAPPY PARTNER (1-32), gray; foaled 1887; bred by W. T. Withers and James Keene, Lexington, Ky.; got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian: dam Minnie Patchen, gray, bred by L. Herr, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam said to be by Bald Stockings. Sold to James Merrick, Jr., Sattlersville, Md. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Happy J., 2:21; 3 pacers (2:07¼); 1 sire of 1 trotter.

HAPPY PILOT (1-32), 2:22, bay; foaled 1888; bred by J. E. Corrigan, Milwaukee, Wis.; got by Pilot Medium, son of Happy Medium: dam Lady Corrigan, said to be by Milwaukee, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lizzie McDonald, by Eclipse, son of King of Cymry; and 3d dam Balmora by Lexington. Sold to J. W. Flack, Milwaukee, Wis.

Sire of Happy Bird, 2:22; 2 pacers (2:15¼).

HAPPY PRINCE (1-8), chestnut, coronet white, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1884; bred by Dr. A. S. Leatherman, Clinton, N. J.; got by Bayonne Prince, son of Kentucky Prince: dam Belle Medium, bay, bred by Robert Steel, Philadelphia, Penn., got by Happy Medium; 2d dam Belle Vernon, bay, bred by George Wildes, New Egypt, N. J., got by Gen. Mott, son of Sherman Black Hawk; 3d dam said to be by James K. Polk; and 4th dam by Highland Laddie. Sold to B. C. Holley, Vallejo, Cal. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:27½); 1 sire of 2 pacers; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HAPPY RILEY (3-64), 2:24, black, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1890; bred by J. S. Ricker, Ottawa, Kans.; got by Riley Medium, son of Happy Medium: dam Amorette, black, bred by J. P. Ricker, got by Blackwood Jr., son of Blackwood, by Norman; 2d dam Thistledown, brown, bred by J. S. Ricker, got by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Kitty Blanchard, brown, bred by John Dennis, Evansville, Ind.,
got by Velox, son of Young Morrill. Sold to L. A. Shuillier, Pleasanton, Kans. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 6 pacers (2:206$\frac{4}{4}$).

**HAPPY RUSSELL** (3-64), 2:21½, brown, 15$\frac{3}{4}$ hands; 1200 pounds; foaled 1884; bred by R. G. Stoner, Paris, Ky.; got by Mambrino Russell, son of Woodford Mambrino: dam Odd Stocking, bay, foaled 1870; bred by F. O. Matthews, Jefferson City, N. J.; got by Happy Medium; 2d dam County House Mare, said to be by American Star. Owned by E. B. Emery, Centerville, Md., who sends pedigree.

Sire of 23 trotters (2:15$\frac{3}{4}$), 16 pacers (2:21$\frac{2}{2}$); 4 sires of 6 trotters, 5 pacer; 5 dams of 3 trotter, 2 pacers.

**HAPPY THOUGHT** (1-32), 2:22½, bay; foaled 1872; bred by Samuel J. Morgan, Stonington, Conn.; got by Happy Medium, son of Hamiltonian: dam Lady Duval (dam of Pequot, 2:26), said to be by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr.; and 2d dam Rodgers' Mare, by imported Glencoe. Sold to C. P. Palmer, Stonington, Conn., who sends pedigree; to W. P Dixon, New York City, N. Y.

Sire of 7 trotters (2:21$\frac{3}{4}$); 5 dams of 3 trotter, 2 pacers.

**HAPPY TRAVELER**; foaled 1876; bred by John McKinley, Harrisburg, O.; got by St. Elmo, son of Blanco: dam untraced.

Sire of Bonnie B., 2:10$\frac{3}{4}$; 1 dam of 2 trotters.

**HAPPY TRAVELER** (GRUNDY HORSE) said to be by Marksman (Musser Horse), son of Little Frank (Finkbone Horse), by Hiatoga (said to be family of Rice's Hiatoga): dam a sorrel mare bought by Mr. Grundy for $350 when three years old and called a Morgan. Gelded. Sold at Madison Square for a long price, went to France and died during the Exposition. He and his get were of Morgan type. Information from J. W. Price, V. S., Lancaster, O.


Sire of Princess Pauline, 2:23$\frac{1}{4}$, Happy Coaster, 2:16$\frac{1}{2}$. 
HAPPY WAVE (1-32), bay; foaled 1891; bred by G. W. Patterson, Ashton, la.; got by Waverly, son of Happy Medium; dam Jessie S., gray, bred by Spencer Bros., Pine Grove, Ky., got by Idol Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Lady Rothschild, gray, bred by Spencer Bros., got by Rothschild, son of Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam Black Rose, said to be by Ericsson.

Sire of Doctor M., 2:11¼.

HAPPY WEST (1-32), bay; foaled 1886; bred by B. J. Treacy, Lexington, Ky.; got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian: dam Mamie West, bay, foaled 1877, bred by B. J. Treacy, got by Allie West, son of Almont; 2d dam Madame Hadley, said to be by Edwin Forrest (Stanhope's), son of Alexander's Edwin Forrest; 3d dam by Mambrino Chief; and 4th dam by Commodore (Hunt's), son of Mambrino.

Sire of Patsey Powell, 2:21¼; 3 pacers (2:15¼).

HARBECK, untraced.

Sire of Major, 2:21¼.

HARBINGER (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1879; bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Almont: dam Omega, bay, bred by James Galaway, New York City, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 2d dam Dairy Maid, bay, bred by Elijah Dusenberry, Orange County, N. Y., got by American Star; 3d dam said to be by Hector, son of Latourette's Bell-founder. Owned in Maine.

Sire of 11 trotters (2:19¾); 2 sires of 2 trotters, 1 pacer; 4 dams of 3 trotters 1 pacer.

HARDEE (BURTON'S) (1-128), said to be by Gen. Hardee, son of George Washington, untraced.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:15¼).

HARD PATCH (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1892; bred by George B. Hayes, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Nutpatch, son of Nutwood: dam Grace C., bay, foaled 1888, bred by George B. Hayes, got by Margin, son of Almont; 2d dam Annie C., said to be by Woodford Abdallah, son of Woodford Mambrino; and 3d dam Fan, by Paddy Burns (Black's).

Sire of 2 pacers (2:02¾).

HARD ROAD (FICKLIN'S BLACK HAWK) (1-8), black, with star and one white hind foot, 16 hands, 1185 pounds; foaled 1849; bred by Bela Howe, Shoreham, Vt.; got by Black Hawk: dam black, large and coarse, with good length neck, and big ears, said to have been by a son of Bishop's Hamiltonian. Sold to C. F. Hammond, Crown Point, N. Y., 1850; to S. W. Ficklin, Belmont Stock Farm, Charlottesville, Va., 1858, for $2000, whose property he died, Oct. 11, 1877. A good horse, and left valuable and popular stock. He was taken to Richmond, Va.,
together with son called Crown Point and a two-year-old stallion by Ethan Allen, bred by Mr. Moore, Shoreham, Vt.

HARDWICK (1-32), black; foaled 1897; bred by H. C. McDowell & Son, Lexington, Ky.; got by Directum, son of Director: dam Impetuous, 2:13, black, bred by H. C. McDowell & Son, got by Dictator, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Ethelwyn, bay, bred by H. C. McDowell & Son, got by Harold, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Kathleen, bay, bred at Woodburn Farm, Woodford County, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; 4th dam Little Miss, foaled 1860, bred by M. C. Nesbit, Kentucky, got by imported Sovereign; 5th dam Little Mistress, bred by Col. John Crowell, Alabama, got by imported Shamrock; 6th dam Glance, bred by Col. John Crowell, got by Wild Bill; 7th dam Gray Goose, bred by James G. Jones, Tennessee, got by Pacolet; and 8th dam Sally Sneed, bred by John Harris, Kentucky, got by imported Buzzard. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder

Sire of Graceful. 2:20½.

HARDWOOD (1-16), black, with star, one or two white feet; bred by Foster Breed, Crown Point, N. Y.; got by Crown Point Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk, by Sherman Morgan. Sold to Benjamin Jenks who took him to Michigan.

A correspondent writes:

"A very nice Black Hawk horse was also bought in your country by Benjamin Jenks and taken up into Michigan. He was black with star and one or two white feet, I think. He was called Hardwood, and left some fine heavy draft horses, which pay well, as they are the kind wanted at present in the new Western cities."

HARDWOOD (1-32), 2:24½, brown, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled about 1875; bred by A. J. McKinmier, Palaski, Giles County, Tenn.; got by Blackwood Jr., son of Blackwood, by Alexander's Norman, son of Morse Horse: dam Irene, bay, bred by A. J. McKinmier, got by Columbus, son of Brown's Bellfounder, bred by G. T. Kissam, Jamaica, L. I., got by imported Bellfounder; 2d dam Irene McKinmier, bay, two white ankles behind and stripe in face, a large mare of good action, bought by breeder in Cincinnati, O., 1865, breeding unknown. Sold to H. V. Bemis, Chicago, Ill.; to W. R. Armstrong, Flint, Mich.; to W. H. Thompson, Saginaw, Mich. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:18¾); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 5 dams of 6 trotters.

HARDY HORSE, untraced.

Sire of Fanny W., 2:25½; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HARKAWAY. In an article upon "Trotting Stock in Monroe County, New York," written by C. P. Q., in Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, March 10, 1860, is the following:
“There are a large number of Harkaway colts in the northern part of the county, and they are great favorites with the sporting men for road horses. They have the finest shoulders for speed I ever saw. Their heads are always up.”

HARKAWAY (1 64), bay; foaled 1874; bred by George B. Alley, New York, foaled the property of Gen. W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Wilkins' Micawber, son of Hambletonian; dam Lady Simmons, said to be by Hambletonian; and 2d dam, Lady Griswold, by Flying Morgan, son of the Hackett Horse. Sold to H. C. Sands, Olney, Ill.; to Engleman & Russell, Danville, Ky.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:20%4), 2 pacers (2:10%4); 2 sire of 2 pacers; 7 dams of 4 trotters, 3 pacers.


Sire of 2 trotters (2:27%2), 2 pacers (2:13%2); 4 dams of 7 trotters, 7 pacers.

HARKNESS HORSE, gray, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; bred by John Gove, Starksboro, Vt.; got by Harris' Hamiltonian, son of Bishop’s Hamiltonian; dam sorrel, 900 pounds, brought from New Hampshire and said to be English. Sold when four years old for $65 to James Harkness, Starksboro, Vt., who kept him in Addison and Chittenden Counties several years and sold him to Charles Lufkin, Bristol, Vt., who took him South.

HARKNESS HORSE. See Joe Rennock (Bixby Horse).

HARKNESS HORSE 2D; bred by George Harkness, Starksboro, Vt.; got by Harkness Horse, son of Harris’ Hamiltonian.

HARLAN (1-256), bay; foaled 1879; bred by G. Tarbell, Decatur, Mich.; got by Dauntless, son of Hambletonian; dam Casto, said to be by Owosso Prince, son of Milford Mambrino; 2d dam Nelly. Sold to Theodore Harlan, Decatur, Mich.

Sire of Andrew C., 2:26%4.

HARLEQUIN (1-4), bay, 15½ hands; foaled 1795; said to be by Badger Feet, formerly kept in Hartford, Conn., his dam the noted mare, well known by the name of the Morgan. Terms, $3.—Old Advertisement.

HARLEQUIN, gray; got by imported English horse Goldwinner, son of imported Recovery. So advertised by R. Kent, Calais, Me., 1825.

HARLEQUIN (3-64), bay; foaled 1869; bred by D. B. Elwin, Middle-town, N. Y.; got by Hampton, son of Hambletonian; dam Julia
Machree, chestnut, bred in Orange County, N. Y., said to be by American Star; and 2d dam Duryea Mare, by Bolivar. Sold to Simon Jones, Hamilton, Ont. Died 1885.

Sire of Joe L., 2:15.

HARLOW HORSE. See Gray Hawk, by Morgan Tally-Ho, Vol. II.

HARLUS (1-16), bright bay, with star and hind ankles white, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled August, 1889; bred by W. S. Bailey, Hardwick, Vt.; got by Cobden, son of Daniel Lambert: dam Flirt W., said to be by W. H. Allen, son of Volunteer; and 2d dam Cora Linn, by Logan, son of Hambletonian. Pedigree from circular sent by Albert Archilles, Rye-gate, Vt.

HARMON HORSE. See Narragansett, advertised in 1776.

HARMONIS, 15½ hands. Advertised by Eli Smith, May 14, 1794, in Litchfield (Conn.) Papers to be kept at Blue Swamp.

HARMONY WILKES (1-64), brown, 15½ hands, 1060 pounds; foaled 1888; said to be by The King, son of George Wilkes: dam by Belmont; 2d dam by Denmark (saddle stallion); and 3d dam thoroughbred. Sold to L. H. Bean, Ravenna, O., who sends pedigree.

Sire of Rocket, 2:15½.


Sire of Muggins, 2:20½.

HAROLD, bay; foaled 1864; bred by Charles S. Dole, Crystal Lake, Ill.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam Enchantress, bought when three years old by Ransom Galloway and broken and sold by him at four, to Jarvis & Gilmore, liverymen, at Brooklyn, N. Y. This mare passed to Charles S. Dole who bred Harold and sold him to A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.

HAROLD'S DAM ENCHANTRESS.

Mr. John Wilson, a lumberman, of Ohio, getting out of health, bought a stock farm and came East to buy a stallion of Mr. Rysdyk, priced at $3000. He did not buy this, but bought another got by Cassius M. Clay, and also bought at a livery stable in Brooklyn or Flatbush this mare Enchantress, to whom was given at that time the very
best possible pedigree for a brood mare,—i. e., exactly the pedigree of Hambletonian,—by Abdallah, dam by Bellfounder, but no evidence whatever was produced to sustain it. Mr. Wilson kept the mare for several years, then advertised her in The New York Herald for sale, and he sold her to Mr. Charles S. Dole, who lived at or near Chicago, and passed over the same certificate that he himself got from the liverymen.

An article on Enchantress in The National Live Stock Journal, quotes from a letter by Peter C. Kellogg, of June, 1875, stating that James H. Blakesley, who was given as breeder, has been dead fifteen years and his widow eighteen months. The letter was written to Mr. Dole.

Mr. Kellogg accepted the pedigree that the mare was by Abdallah, dam by Bellfounder, no evidence given. Mr. Wallace threw out the Bellfounder cross as unsustained, and added that Mr. Blakesley's name did not appear upon the record books of Abdallah, which practically disproves the whole pedigree.

LETTER FROM MR. KELLOGG.

New York, Nov. 8, 1889.

Mr. Joseph Battell, Bread Loaf Inn, Ripton, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—Referring to your favor of November 6, would say: It is a good many years since I looked up Enchantress, dam of Harold. My present recollection is that Blakesley, her breeder sold her to "Rans" Galloway, now dead—a hotel keeper who soon afterwards located at Chester and later at Goshen. "Rans" let her go to his cousin "Fowler" Galloway (breeder of Happy Medium), Suffern, N. Y. He sold her, but kept track of her for years and when Mr. Dole of Chicago was looking for an Abdallah mare "Fowler" told him of her great qualities and Dole commissioned "Fowler" to go and buy her for him. "Fowler" bought her and Dole took her to Chester and bred Lakeland Abdallah and Harold. "Fowler" Galloway is also dead. I think Mr. C. S. Dole is still living in Chicago.

Yours truly,

Peter C. Kellogg & Co.

It would not appear from this letter, that Mr. Kellogg spent much time in tracing, this pedigree, as his ideas in regard to the matter, are wholly at variance with the facts, as will appear from the following letters, and tracing of the mare which we made in Orange County.

CORRESPONDENCE WITH MR. DOLE.

Middlebury, Vt., Nov. 11, 1889.

C. S. Dole, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—It has been suggested to me that Fowler Galloway of Suffern, N. Y., first told you about Enchantress, and that you commissioned him to buy her for you. Is this correct?

An answer will perhaps assist in tracing the mare and will much oblige.

Very truly yours,

Joseph Battell.
To this letter we received the following reply dated Nov. 18, 1886:

"MR. JOSEPH BATTLE.

"Dear Sir:—In answer to within queries, I would say that, I do not recollect ever having seen Mr. Fowler Galloway, or of ever having any correspondence with him on any subject. My attention was first called to Enchantress by an advertisement in Wilkes Spirit of the Times. "An Abdallah brood mare for sale," by Mr. J. W. Wilson a lumber merchant of New York, of whom I purchased her on Oct. 15, 1863, on conditions that upon enquiry her pedigree proved correct, and I liked the mare after having seen her. He referred me to a liveryman in Brooklyn of whom he purchased her for pedigree, his name I have forgotten. I took the ferry at foot of Wall Street and ascended the street in Brooklyn some distance, then turned to left and went a block or two and found the stable on right hand side of street. The proprietor I found a very intelligent horseman and recollected Abbie, as he called her, and when asked if he could not show me something in the stable that looked most like her he ordered brought out a very pretty little bay mare. I immediately said to him that she was under size and lacked power and strength, particularly in her shoulder and in depth of chest and girth and in fact in general conformation, he agreed with me and said Abbie was about her height but different in the respects named. I then asked him if he knew of any other Abdallah mares, he named two, both larger, and for sale. I then asked him if he wished an Abdallah mare from which to raise a stallion, or failing in getting a stallion, a brood mare to keep, which he would prefer. He said if I purchased Abbie and drove her all day I would never call her a small mare again, and then told me that an insurance agent or vessel agent came to his stable and wished to be taken to Patchogue (60 miles away) as soon as possible regardless of expense, that they hitched up Abbie and another "bang up good one" to a heavy buggy with two heavy men; the team started at eleven o'clock for Patchogue, that they stopped fifty miles out and gave the horses a little hay but no grain, watered and started after stopping just twenty minutes, arriving at Patchogue at four o'clock and twenty minutes, the last ten miles being the worst part of the journey as it was through quite deep sand. The night was a rainy one. That the "mate to Abbie lived through it" but that Abbie did not mind it. This evidence given by a disinterested party, who was so intelligent a horseman and who had such an affection for the old mare, decided me to go for quality rather than size in a brood mare, if she pleased me in other respects. I then went to Chester supposing the mare was at Mr. Rysdyk's, not finding her I went back to New York and started for Dutchess County where the mare had been kept by Mr. Wilson. I passed her on the road; I stayed all night then returned to New York, next day took a milk train to Chester, found the mare at Mr. Rysdyk's, who said her breeding was all right that she was got by Abdallah the same year that Hambletonian was and was bred by a Mr. Blakesley who lived about twelve miles south of Chester. I have Mr. Rysdyk's certificate dated Nov. 22, 1864, when the mare was brought home with Harold by her side that he believed her pedigree to be correct. When at Chester I stopped at a hotel kept by a Mr. Galloway who claimed that his cousin Fowler Galloway, I believe, once owned the mare Enchantress, and I believe sold her to the liveryman in New York. This liveryman told me that the mare never was trained to trot but that she could trot in about 2:40, and I think it
would trouble most any thoroughbred horse to do what she did on that rainy night that way hitched and drawing the weight she did.

Very truly yours, CHARLES S. DOLE.

Mr. Wallace writes in his Monthly, October, 1875:

"When Mr. Dole purchased Enchantress, the dam of Harold, and published her pedigree, he was fully satisfied that she was by Abdallah, and from a mare by imported Bellounder. This rendering of the pedigree we accepted and recorded in the first volume of the Trotting Register; but in the last few weeks we have found that it contains an error. 'Hark Comstock' has investigated the matter with great care and in person, and the history, in question, appears to be in substance, as follows: Mr. William Thorne of Central Valley, Orange County, N. Y., bought a bob-tail chestnut mare, along with some cows, that were brought from Western New York, and nothing was known or said of the mare's pedigree. Mr. Thorne sold her to James H. Blakesley of Salisbury [Mills], in the same county, who kept her many years, and bred the Abdallah filly, Enchantress, from her. 'We must, therefore, strike off the Bellounder cross from the pedigree of this distinguished family.'

Samuel Moffat, Salisbury Mills, Dec. 15, 1887, writes:

"MR. BATTELL,

"Dear Sir:—In answer to your letter, I would say that all the information I can give you is through Peter Barnes. He says there was a brown mare colt sold to a Mr. Howser of Monroe, that was raised by James Blakesley, and his brother, also the mother of the colt, to some other man of Monroe, he has forgotten his name. This colt was called Whistle Jacket, as there was a horse about here at that time by that name, think the mare was got by him. Peter does not know that Mr. Blakesley bred any other colt from that mare. Mr. James Blakesley died in the fall of 1851 and Mr. Benjamin Blakesley in the fall of 1853, when Mr. Howser bought the brown mare colt perhaps three or four years old."

H. Howser, writes from 430 W. 18th, St., New York, March 1, 1888:

"JOSEPH BATTELL Esq.,

"Dear Sir:—I remember the mare you speak of, she was a light bay mare and very pretty. I do not know anything about her pedigree. I sold her to a party by the name of Mapes, near Staatsburgh, N. Y."

Mr. Howser writes again, dated New York, March 26, 1888:

"MR. JOSEPH BATTELL,

"Dear Sir:—I owned mare about two months and sold to a man by the name of Herron, who is dead. Mapes afterwards had her. If you write to his son, Ransaler Mapes, Suffern, Rockland County, N. Y., and tell him it was the mare that his father owned when they lived on Pierson's farm at Ramapo, perhaps he can give you some information. The mare was bright bay, light mane and tail and white fetlock behind. Will you please let me know how you traced this mare to me.

Yours truly, H. HOWSER."

Letter From E. R. Mapes, Suffern, N. Y., March 26, 1888:

"MR. BATTELL,

"Dear Sir:—I received your letter and am sorry to say in reply that I cannot give you much information in regard to the mare you speak of, as I was but a boy at that time, and then I lived with my father at Ramapo and he owned a small bay mare that might be the one your are in search
of. He bought her of John Barbasow at Staatsburgh, who still lives there. She had a white spot in her forehead, and was a dark bay. He raised a colt from her and gave it to me, and I sold it when it was old enough to work. Afterward he traded the mare to Lawing and Fish who were building the double track on the Erie Railroad. At that time they drove her until she was not fit for service any longer, and were going to kill her; so they told me if I would take her I might do so. I took her home and gave her to a man by the name of George Farnham. I learned afterwards he sold her for $25. The man is dead now, but he has a son George Farnham in New York in the Commission Business in West Washington Market, who may be able to give you some information in regard to her. The man you spoke of, H. Howser, I think lived at Staatsburgh about that time and I think he was from Monroe, and J. Barbasow might have purchased her from him. If this is the mare and I can be of service to you in tracing her, would be glad to do so.

Yours respectfully, E. R. Mapes.”

The above would appear to be the Blakesley Mare that Mr. Dole was told he bought. If he did buy her she was a Whistle Jacket, but he never bought her. For the mare he bought, was one that was purchased by Ransom Galloway, unbroken, about 1853, then not over four years old, broken by him and sold in about a year to Mr. Jarvis, of the firm of Jarvis & Gilmore, liverymen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; by whom some four or five years after, she was sold to James Wilson, we understand then of New York, but formerly of Ohio, who sold her Oct. 15, 1863, to Charles S. Dole of Chicago, by whom Harold was bred and sold to A. J. Alexander, proving to be an excellent horse in the production of trotters.

From an investigation which we made in Orange County, New York and Brooklyn in 1859, it would appear that Enchantress was bred at or near Warwick, N. Y., and got by the stallion Fiddler, owned at that time in that vicinity, and said to be thoroughbred. The following is the information got from parties we were advised to see:

Mr. Hammond, Brooklyn, said: “Gilmore was in stable when I came here, thirty-five years ago (1854). Gilmore and Jarvis thirty years ago (1859). William Jarvis is alive.”

William Jarvis, whom we saw in his stables, Brooklyn, said:

“I bought this mare of Ransom Galloway, near Turner’s Station, about fifty miles from here; she was from a Star Mare, and got by old Abdallah. [It will be noticed that Mr. Jarvis here gives 2d dam of Harold by American Star instead of Bellfounder]. I drove her sixty-five miles in five hours; bred right in neighborhood. I got her when she was four years old, owned her five or six years. I went into livery April 1, 1846; went out in 1862. I swapped with Wilson; she had thoroughpins. Wilson bred her to the Van Sicklin Horse on Long Island; raised a chestnut filly, high strung. I think Wilson had her four or five years.”

It will be remembered that all transfers of this mare are known, from Ransom Galloway, who bought her when three years old, to Mr. Dole who bred Harold, the only question remaining being name of breeder, and complete testimony in regard to sire.
Mr. J. C. Vandervort, New York, N. Y., said:

"Galloway kept hotel in 1847, I am sure, and was there several years. Fowler Galloway and Ransom Galloway, each bought a colt of Peter Townsend of Southfield, high strung, three or four years old when he bought her, not broken, he broke her himself. Guy Miller was coachman for Peter Townsend.

"Seeley Roe kept his horse then, here before the War. I hired to Frank Smith, two years, then Tuttle two years, in 1861-2.

"R. Galloway was on my place twelve or thirteen years, went away about 1858. If mare was Townsend Mare she was by Hambletonian or Abdallah Chief. James Blakesley lived two or three miles from Monroe; had little property there; didn't breed horses much; R. Galloway's wife lives in New York; keeps boarding house there. Gilmore Turner, or Charles Turner, or Henry Turner, would know wife's address.

"I was here forty-two years; I lived here when I bought a mare of Jarvis.

"Elijah Cox raised a stallion from a Gilmore mare; Levi Hunter raised two trotters from Gilmore mare.

"James Blakesley lived under Shunnymunk, a relative of Galloway.

"Another James Blakesley lived near Salisbury Mills and owned a farm; do not think the relative raised any colt; the other might.

"Mr. James Blakesley who lived near Spring Mountain House, has a son living named Ben, some 50 years old.

"Galloway had son, small boy. Judge Stephen W. Fullerton, 37 Wall Street, boards with me.

"She was a Fiddler. Galloway got her of a man in Chester. She was a Fiddler and a good one, brown, spot in face (star), 14½ to 15 hands, rather thin tail, one white hind foot, about six or seven years old when sold to Jarvis.

"Galloway a good while buying her; some of the Bankers he got her of; he lived on Meade's place, kept hotel there before the war, thirty-five or forty years ago. Go like the devil. Wonderful roadster. Uncle Rans owned her about neighborhood of a year. She was driven before he got her. Got her of Gershom Clark.

"Moses Smith of Chester, in the mountains raised her; he is dead.

"I am mistaken; she was an Abdallah. Galloway bought of G. M. Clark paid $300 for her; sold her for $600 or $700.

"That mare's dam Fiddler, light brown bay, 15 hands, two white hind feet. She and her mate, a gelding, best little team ever in town.

"James Blakesley did not breed her. Clark made $100 on mare.

"Jarvis tried to buy sorrel horse; he had that after. Enchantress very broad, full chest, slim neck towards the head, good plump head and good full eye."

Mr. Turner said: "Good sharp ear, stood right, straight ears, always up, ordinary tail, little bushier than some, very nice tail, full nostril."

Mr. Call said: "I do not remember Galloway owning any Abdallah except Townsend horse. Remember he had a Fiddler mare, dark bay, not over 15 hands, good roadster, extra good animal, couldn't say as to white, full breast, square built, nicely built, before he had Townsend colt. Got her some where near Warwick, twelve miles from here. Sold her to New York parties. He had her about eighteen months; wasn't four when he bought her. Lou Sutton in Jersey might know. Bought her right out; she was by Fiddler. Fiddler in existence about 1852. Rans came up to Warwick and bought colt near there. [This is very
excellent testimony that a mare whose description in all respects, including age, answers to that of Enchantress, was bought by Ransom Galloway when three years old, kept by him about eighteen months, and sold to New York parties; all of which we know was true of Enchantress. Mr. Call states also that he owned her at the right time, i.e., before he owned the Townsend horse, or about 1853. This mare, we think, is almost certainly, Enchantress, as other testimony which we got at same time and which will appear directly, very strongly sustains.

"Berry, Dubois and Seeley were all the men that owned American Star. Brought him from New Jersey.

"Fiddler came from Canada. Old Bill Webber brought him here; not a Canuck, thoroughbred horse, clean limb, hind leg little too straight, was all the complaint.

"Fiddler, brown, 15½ hands to a dot, two white hind feet, quite a bushy tail, good lengthy neck, little more than ordinary, cut up well in throat, pretty heavy full breast and short hack, brought here about 1845, kept here four years. He killed him, trotted him to death at County Fair.

"Tom Thumb, regular Canuck and good one too. Fiddler best. Tom Thumb neat looking horse, a smooth leg. Fiddler best wind. Tom Thumb trot like devil, out-trot Fiddler; but couldn't hang.

"Webber of family of Webbers over river very wealthy. His father lives back of Peekskill."

John Cann said: "Galloway did not get her of Bennett. He bought some mare of a farmer near Warwick, and broke her himself. Think 1853 he bought that mare. I was selling cattle at Warwick." [This agrees with Mr. Call as to where and when Galloway bought her, and with Mrs. Galloway's testimony that he broke her himself.]

Mr. John Cann further said: "Mr. Galloway, while he kept hotel, got a number of horses of Albert Johnson, Meriton, Cortland County, N. Y. Sold one pair to Mr. Peter P. Parrott, Greenswoods, N. Y., bay, sold as a pair. Brown mare he took to Chester, 16 hands. These three he got of Johnson and two more carriage horses, brown with black points, 16 hands. Sold to New York. Those five.

"Mr. Galloway was at Chester in 1860 I know, and not more than two years before.

"Peter Townsend colt rather light bay, a gelding I am sure, a good horse, I think an Abdallah. He sold to New York parties, six years when he sold it, coming four when he got it."

Mr. Clark said: "I sold to Ransom Galloway at Chester twenty-seven or twenty-eight years ago. I guess its quite thirty years ago. Went to Brooklyn; man by name of Doyle, traded with Ransom who got about $500 for her. I paid $175. Fourteen almost 15 hands, pretty heavy, close to 1000 pounds, head broad, nice smooth made. I sold her in fall. Doyle had her quite well up from Ferry."

Mr. Doyle interviewed said: "My mare five years old when I bought her. I had her five years."

This takes the Doyle Mare out which Mr. Vandervort said he bought of Clark.

Mr. Turner said: "Galloway got the Fiddler mare above Goshen a number of years before he got the Clark mare, seven perhaps. Small, dark hair, piercing eye, medium. [This again describes Enchantress.] I think her dam was a Bellfounder. I think Gabriel Bennett bred her. Tom Ellis raised the Bellfounder mare. He moved to Ridgebury,
Orange County. Ellis of Poachuck, edge of New Jersey. Colt Galloway bought of Townsend died. He bought one of President of Bank, Spencer Murray, sorrel horse."

Mr., name not recorded, said: "It strikes me he got the brown mare of Mrs. Miles Hughes, back of Monroe, about a mile and a half leading to Southfield, Orange County. I think it was shortly after Galloway had his horses stolen. A colt he bought of Tom Lewis, and bay mare, never got either of them. Ransom had a number of different horses; wouldn't think he had over a dozen. Mrs. Hughes raised a colt and sold. Fiddler trotted twenty miles an hour three different times and ran one mile in one minute, twenty-nine seconds."

Mr. S. C. Earl said: "Moses Smith raised a mare I think and sold to Gershom Clark; little bay mare, white spot and hind feet little white, not over 15 hands; got by Hambletonian, old horse. Gershom paid I think $250 for the mare; everybody laughed."

Mr. Cann said: "Mare had smallish head, rather lean head, all that stock of horses had big eyes, good forehead, ordinary thin neck, well cut up under chops. [This refers to the mare, before mentioned by Mr. Cann, bought by Ransom Galloway of some farmer near Warwick.] Wm. H. Wisner of Galway, N. Y., raised Fiddler colts. Mr. Aaron Taylor sold Mr. Galloway, dam of George Cooley, 2:27, bought at Greenfield sale, near Newburg, got by Friday, son of imported Trustee, bred by Greenfield. Daisy, by Ethan Allen, 2:26 to pole. Mr. Harker paid $6000 for her and mate."

Mrs. R. Galloway said: "He bought a young horse over towards Vernon and he broke it, a brown horse, about 15 hands. I think he had that horse when Mr. Jarvis was there. I think he sold one to Mr. Jarvis during the time Mr. Jarvis was with Gilmore. I know she was very smart, trotted very fast. We left Turner's hotel in 1859, there some thirteen years. I used to feel afraid when he was going to drive this mare. Harry Winans, Vernon, might know something about Enchantress."

In second interview Mr. Jarvis said: "Kept hotel. About four years old, very wiry, got by old Abdallah, from Star mare, Abdallah mare we called her, she had no name. Paid $125 to $150. Galloway got her cheap, she was too high strung for man who raised her. He didn't break her. I think I bought her. [This agrees with remarks of Mrs. Galloway that she thought Mr. Galloway had the horse when Mr. Jarvis was there.] Star had little white on one hind foot. I went out of livery business in 1861. I must have sold her to Wilson as early as 1858. We must have got her as early as 1853-4 or '55. [This is Enchantress.]"

Warwick, Vernon, Turner's Station and Chester are all in Orange County, N. Y., and quite near to each other.

The reader will find still further testimony in regard to the breeding of Harold in the Addenda of this Volume, including a second letter from Mr. Dole, and other valuable information.

Sire of 40 trotters (2:08¼), 5 pacers (2:11¼) 46 sires of 196 trotters, 101 pacers; 65 dams of 112 trotters, 16 pacers. 

HAROLD, said to be by the Russian Horse, son of Wildair, imported by Col. De Lancey of New York in 1764, and was afterwards (1773), repurchased and taken back to England, where his service fee was forty guineas. Advertised at Randolph, Vt., 1796.
HAROLD JR., 2:25, chestnut; foaled 1885; bred by A. D. Ellis, Storm Lake, Ia.; got by Harold: dam Maiden, chestnut, bred at Woodburn Stock Farm, Spring Station, Ky., got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Mara, bay, bred at Woodburn Stock Farm, got by Black Rat; 3d dam Mary, chestnut, said to be by Monmouth Eclipse; and 4th dam by Bertrand. Sold to S. A. Parker and P. H. Judge, both of Newall, Ia., who send pedigree.

Sire of 9 trotters (2:15¼), 3 pacers (2:14¼); 2 sires of 2 trotters, 2 pacers; 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

HAROLD C. (1-128), chestnut; foaled 18—; bred by E. Mansfield, West Liberty, Ia.; got by West Liberty, son of Wapsie, by Green's Bashaw: dam untraced.


Sire of George Mack, 2:19¾.

HAROLDMONT, chestnut, 16 hands; foaled 1885; bred by Frank Rockefeller, Cleveland, O.; got by Harold: dam Wilna, brown, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Woodford Belle, brown, bred by J. Rice, Versailles, Ky., got by Mambrino (Gray's), son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam said to be by Gray Eagle. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 6 trotters (2:13¼), 2 pacers (2:18½); 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

HAROLDMONT (1-64), said to be by Harbinger, son of Almont.

Sire of Jack Winman, 2:16.

HAROLD PANDECT (1-128), said to be by Pandect, son of Pancoast, by Woodford Mambrino.

Sire of Lady Pandect, 2:16½.


Sire of 2 trotters, (2:12½), 2 pacers (2:10½).

HAROLDSON, bay; foaled 1882; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station,
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Ky.; got by Harold, son of Hambletonian: dam Vanity Fair, gray, bred by R. A. Alexander, got by Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Vanity, said to be by Vandal; and 3d dam by Gray Medoc. Sold to William Pickhardt, Schroon Lake, N. Y.
Sire of Jonesville, 2:29¾; 2 pacers (2:10¾).

HAROLD THORNE (1-128), bay, star, hind feet white, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1885; bred by George I. Seney, Bernardsville, N. J., foaled the property of L. M. Payne, Hinsdale, Mass.; got by Heptagon, son of Harold: dam Phantom, bay, bred by Edwin Thorne, Millbrook, N. Y., got by Thorndale, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Lady Worth, bred by Stephen Worth, South Jamaica, L. I., got by Hambletonian; and 3d dam Worth Mare, bred by Stephen Worth, got by Abdallah. Died 1903. Pedigree from L. M. Payne
Sire of Woodbury Thorne, 2:25¾.

HARPER (1-16), bay; foaled 1876; bred by Joseph A. Green, Muscatine, Ia.; got by Green's Bashaw, son of Vernol's Black Hawk: dam said to be by Drury's Ethan Allen, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam Nelly Humphrey, untraced. Sold to George A. Young, Leland, Ill.
Sire of Pride of Idaho, 2:29¾.

Sire of Belle Harper, 2:20¾.

HARPINUS, bay, 16 hands, foaled 1826; said to be by Bishop's Hamiltonian, son of imported Messenger: dam a Messenger mare; and 2d dam a Southern mare. Owned by A. Day, Lodi, Burgen County, N. J., who advertised him in the New Jerseyman, Morristown, N. J., from 1832 to 1835, when he sold him to Andrew Gilman, Bartlett, Carroll County, N. H. About 1845 he was bought by Dennis Nute, Dover, N. H., who sold him in 1848 to Mr. Hodgkins, Tamworth. Died 1849.

Harpinus was advertised for sale in 1833 together with other horses in the New England Farmer, by A. Day, Lodi, N. J., who states that Harpinus was seven years old that spring and gave pedigree as above. This makes him foaled in 1826. In 1825 Bishop's Hamiltonian was at Granville, N. Y. There is no special reason to doubt that Harpinus was by Hamiltonian, though there is no proof of it; the pedigree suggested for his dam is far more doubtful. The advertisement is as follows:

"Harpinus, blood bay, 16-2 hands, seven years old this spring, 1833, sire Hamiltonian: dam a Messenger mare; a great trotter and his colts large and fine, well calculated for coach horses; $400 offered for one pair two and three years old."
Mr. Day in advertisement, 1831, says:

"The majority of the best trotters now in the United States is said descended from the English race horse Messenger, and whether as turf or road horses, or for farming purposes, the stock from Messenger has endurance, the best and most useful in the country. Harpinus is a great trotter, colts large and fine and well calculated for coach horses."

The Hon. George B. Loring writes in Wallace's Monthly:

"It was in 1835 that William A. Gilman brought the horse Harpinus from New Jersey, where it is said he took him with a dozen or more mares, in exchange for mountain lands, in dealing in which he was at that time engaged. Harpinus was a bay horse, nearly sixteen hands high, with strong and rather heavy bone, a very long level rump, a high shoulder, good crest, large, bony head, clean, bright, prominent eye, and a swinging easy gait. Mr. Gilman drove him for many years over the mountain roads, where his performances soon attracted the attention of the best judges in that region, and he was at last put into the hands of Mr. Sinclair, who cared for and used him as a stock-horse until his death in 1849.

"The well-known descendants of Harpinus are: his son, the Colby Horse, from a Messenger mare, a gray horse of fine style and great speed; his grandson, the Miller Horse, by Colby, dam unknown; and his great grandson, the Burke Horse, now living, dam also unknown. The Burke Horse, now twenty years old, or thereabouts, is a bay horse of great power and endurance, and is the sire of some of the most valuable horses now found in New Hampshire and the eastern part of Maine."

Grandsire of Burke Horse, grandsire of Anodyne (Honest Billy), 2:25, and winner of 21 recorded races.

HARRIMAN (1-64), bay; foaled 1899; bred by Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Purple, brown, bred by W. S. Hobart, San Mateo, Cal., foaled the property of Wm. Simpson, New York, N. Y., got by Stamboul, son of Sultan, by The Moor; 2d dam Almeta, chestnut, bred by Gen. W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., got by Almont; 3d dam Alma Mater, said to be by Mambrino Patchen; 4th dam Estella, by imported Australian; 5th dam Fanny G., by imported Hargrass; and 6th dam Miss Lasas, by Lance. Sold to Bowerman Bros. & Son, Lexington, Ky.; to M. A. Low, Topeka, Kans.

Sire of Joe Harriman, 2:15½.

HARRIS (1-64), bay; foaled 1893; bred by T. C. Anglin, Lexington, Ky., and W. A. Smith, Georgetown, Ky.; got by Wilkes Boy, son of George Wilkes: dam Birdie Egbert, bay, bred by W. A. Smith, Georgetown, Ky., got by Egbert, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Analine, said to be by Almont Prince, son of Almont; 3d dam Caroline, by Drennon; and 4th dam by imported Tranby. Sold to C. C. Harris, Lexington, Ky.; to John Denman, Colorado Springs, Col.

Sire of Obe Graft, 2:16½; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

HARRIS DENMARK, said to be by Wilson Rose's Denmark, son of the
four-mile race horse, Denmark, by imported Hedgeford: dam by Sir Wallace; 2d dam by Blackburn's Whip; and 3d dam by Medley. From circular of Monogram.

HARRIS HORSE, buckskin, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds. Owned from about 1820 to 1830 by John Harris, Ticonderoga, N. Y. Left good stock.


HARRISON CHIEF (1-32), dark bay, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1872; bred by J. W. Cromwell, Cynthiana, Ky.; got by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Late Boyd, gray, bred by Judge J. S. Boyd, Cynthiana, Ky.; got by Joe Downing, son of Alexander's Edwin Forest; 2d dam Eagle, gray, bred by Dr. J. C. Frazier, Cynthiana, Ky., got by Robert Bruce, son of Clinton; 3d dam bred by Dr. J. C. Frazier, got by Buck Elk, son of Doublehead. Kept many years by breeder. Advertised in Lexington (Ky.) papers. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:26¾); 6 dams of 6 trotters, 5 pacers.

HARRIS STARLIGHT (1-32), black; foaled 1898; bred by James Hazlett, Clayton, Ill.; got by Otway, son of Onward: dam Hazlett Vendetta, chestnut, bred by James Hazlett, got by Amboy, son of Amboy, by Green's Bashaw; 2d dam Lilly, chestnut, bred by James Hazlett, got by Amber, son of Almont; 3d dam Hazlett Bell, said to be by Bell Morgan, son of Cottrill Morgan, by Black Hawk. Sold to Samuel Harris, Plymouth, Ill.

Sire of Morning Light, 2:29¼; 2 pacers (2:15¾).

HARRODSBURGH BOY (1-16), 2:39, black; foaled about 1866; bred by John H. Moore, Winchester, Ky.; got by Blood Chief, son of Blood's Black Hawk: dam a black, pony-built mare that could trot fast, bred by David Gay, Winchester, Ky., got by old Joe, a fast pacer, son of a horse brought from Canada. Bought by Mr. Muir, Lexington, Ky., said to have trotted at Lexington Horse Show, Ky., in 1875, in 2:35; half-mile 1:12. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 435.

Sire of 6 dams of 5 trotters, 2 pacers.

HARRY ARLINGTON (3-64), 2:29¾, gray, 16¾ hands, about 1150 pounds; foaled 1871; bred by B. Ridgely, Warren, Md.; got by Prince Albert, son of Handy Andy: dam Mac, bay, bred by Samuel Morgan, Warren, Md., got by Price's St. Lawrence, son of St. Lawrence; 2d
dam Shealey, bay, bred by Samuel Morgan, got by Dandolo, thorough-bred, son of Ivanhoe; 3d dam gray, bought by Samuel Morgan from gypsies. Sold to Joshua I. Todd, Warren, Md.

Sire of Telegraph Girl, 2:29¾; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HARRY B. (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1873; bred by Daniel Baker, Falmouth, Ind.; got by Blue Bull: dam Mary Baker, said to be by Pocahontas Boy, son of Tom Rolfe; 2d dam Katie Baker, by Archy Lightfoot; and 3d dam Rhoda Baker, by Tuckahoe. Sold to John T. Manlove, Milton, Ind.

Sire of Morning Glory, 2:30; 2 pacers (2:15); 11 dams of 8 trotters, 5 pacers.

HARRY BANE (1-64), black, some white; foaled Sept. 11, 1876; bred by H. S. Russell, Milton, Mass.; got by Smuggler, son of Blanco: dam Jessie Wales, said to be by Ajax. Pedigree from breeder.

HARRY BLANDY (1-64), brown; foaled 1874; bred by Alden Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y.; got by Volunteer: dam said to be by Hiram Drew, son of Drew Horse; and 2d dam by Witherell Messenger, son of Winthrop Messenger. Sold to Charles W. Bathgate, Fordham, N. Y.; to Henry Blandy and F. J. L. Blandy, both of Janesville, O.

Sire of Nelly May, 2:26¼; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

HARRY C. Untraced.


HARRY C. (1-64), 2:11½, bay; foaled 1889; bred by Henry Rice, Disco, Ill.; got by Comus, son of Lucas Brodhead, by Harold: dam Midget, said to be by Egmont, son of Belmont; 2d dam Lulu.

Sire of Harry C. Jr., 2:11¾.

HARRY CLAY. Untraced.

Sire of Kate Cloud, 2:26¼.

HARRY CLAY, said to be by Joe Hooker.

Sire of Blanche Morrison, 2:27½.

HARRY CLAY (HOUSTON’S) (1-32), said to be by Harry Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr. (Neave’s); and dam by LeFevre’s Star, son of American Star. Gelded when four.

WAUKEGAN, ILL., July 12, 1892.

EDITOR HORSE REVIEW:—Houston’s Harry Clay, gelded at four years old, was got by Harry Clay: dam by LeFevre’s Star, son of American Star. He got Jennie Clay, dam of Prairie King, 2:23½, and Nellie Horton, dam of Fancy, 2:24¾. Sire produced by daughter: Prairie King, 2. In the printed volumes of the American Trotting Register, Nellie Horton (formerly Nelly Clay), is credited to Horton’s Clay, which is an error (typographical, no doubt). She was, and I think, is still owned by S. A. Browne & Co., of Kalamazoo, and she was got by
Houston's Harry Clay. I present the above for the consideration of the Registry Company's Secretary, and hope that the next year book will recognize the merits and rights of Gridley's Roebuck, and Houston's Harry Clay. There may be errors in the above table and I hope that the Registry company, as well as any one who may feel an interest in the matter, may correct or give what information they can and show why the two horses in question are not recognized in the table of sires of dams.

Sire of 2 dams of 2 trotters; 1 sire of 2 trotters.

HARRY CLAY (PIGEON'S) (3-128), dark chestnut, star, white hind feet, 15¾ hands, 1140 pounds; foaled June 22, 1881; bred by George Allen, East Farnham, P. Q.; got by Cassius M. Clay Jr., son of Jones' Cassius M. Clay: dam light chestnut, white mane and tail, said to be by Mazeppa, said to be a Morgan horse. A horse of good appearance, action and disposition: trotted trial in 2:45. Owned by Joseph Pigeon, Dunham, P. Q., who sends pedigree.

HARRY CLAY (SAYRE'S) (1-32), 2:29, black, white stripe in face, four white ankles, 15¾ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1853; said to be bred by Mrs. Cooper, Wantage, N. J.; got by Neave's Cassius M. Clay Jr., son of Cassius M. Clay, by Henry Clay: dam Fan, bred by Wm. Crabtree, Vernon, N. J.; got by imported Bellfounder; 2d dam Mr. Wallace states "was a light bay mare, with four white legs and a white face, purchased by Wm. Crabtree from Robert Benjamin of Essex County, N. J., blood not traced." Sold when quite young to Decatur Sayre, an Orange County, New York farmer; to Messrs. Dater & Tallman, New York; to Mr. Pierce of Chicago; to Wm. Watermeyer, New York; to Erastus Corning, Albany, N. Y., 1879 at auction for a thousand dollars; to J. D. Willis, Middletown, N. Y., whose property he died 1887. Advertised in 1862 at Middletown, N. Y., by J. D. Sayre.

Mr. Sayre in letter of January, 1891, says that he bred this horse.

MIDDLETOWN, VT., Jan. 4, 1891.

Mr. J. D. Sayre,

Dear Sir:—Yours of Jan. 2, 1891 is before me. I have no Harry Clay Stock. I suppose you mean Harry Clay, son of Neaves Cassius M. Clay Jr. I enclose a pedigree blank which I wish you would fill out with pedigree of Sayre's Harry Clay. In your letter of inquiry you speak of his being bred by you, while our information says he was bred by Mrs. Cooper, Wantage, N. J.

desire to have it right, and hope you can enlighten us.

We have no record of a Black Harry, by Sayre's Harry Clay, but we have a Black Harry Clay, by him, that was foaled in 1858, and was last owned by T. D. Locke, Great Falls, N. H., where he died about 1884. I don't think there is much "Clay stock" in this section. Hoping to hear from you in regard to Harry Clay's breeder and owners.

Yours truly,

JOSEPH BATTLE.
Answer to above letter:

He was bred by me and I bought him of John N. Smith of Wantage, it was on the next farm from Mrs. Coopers.

I have three Clay mares with foal by Sweepstakes, and they are by Knickerbocker, their dam by Harry Clay, and one mare ten years old, record 2:28 1/4, with foal by Autograph, 2:17. She is all right and has trotted private in 2:22.

Yours truly,

C. E. Sayre.
Per son.

A correspondent of the Michigan Farmer, says:

"On Wednesday, April 15, [1887], Harry Clay, the noted trotting stallion, died at the Middletown stock farm of J. D. Willis, aged 34 years. Harry Clay (known also as Sayre's or Corning's) was foaled in 1853, and got by Neave's Cassius M. Clay Jr., dam a full sister to Crabtree Bell-founder, grandam of unknown breeding. Neave's Cassius M. Clay Jr., was got by Cassius M. Clay, he by Henry Clay, he by Andrew Jackson, a son of Young Bashaw, by Grand Bashaw (Arabian). Harry Clay was owned by Mr. Sayre, afterwards by Erastus Corning of Albany, hence the addition to his name. In 1879 he was sold at auction to J. D. Willis for $1000 and immediately enough mares were booked to cover the price. His reputation was not that of a sire of performers, but as a sire of producers, eight of his daughters producing fourteen performers, among them St. Julien, with a record of 2:11 3/4. Louis Napoleon's dam, Hattie Wood, was also by him, so that the great sire and the great trotter are nearly full brothers, both being by Volunteer and out of Harry Clay mares."

Advertised at Middletown, N. Y., 1862 as "the fast trotting stallion," by J. D. Sayre.

Trotted 1862-'65 and winner of 12 recorded races.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:19); 16 sires of 43 trotters, 7 pacers; 29 dams of 47 trotters, 3 pacers.

HARRY CLAY JR. (1-64), bay, 15 3/4 hands, 1100 pounds; bred by J. D. Sayre, West Town, N. Y.; got by Sayre's Harry Clay, son of Neave's Cassius M. Clay Jr.: dam said to be of Bellounder blood. Sold 1865 to R. E. Webber and C. Warlock, who sold him about 1868 to Messrs. Sims, Judd & Bettinger. Advertised 1868 to be kept at Chittenango, N. Y., where he died 1870.

Sire of dams of Dick Swiveller, 2:18, and Valley Girl, 2:30.

HARRY CLAY JR. (1-64), black; foaled 1872; bred by W. S. Kerr, Mentor, O.; got by Harry Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.: dam Flora, untraced. Sold to Issias Baxter, Mentor, O.; to Samuel Wilbur, Burton, O.; to M. J. Lalley, Eaton, O.

Sire of Billy Bunker, 2:19 1/4.

HARRY CLAY JR. (HAVEN'S) (1-64); foaled 18—; said to be by Harry Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.: dam Fan.


HARRY CLAY JR. (HARRY CLAY) (1-16), black; foaled 1859; bred
by Mason Williams, Livonia, N. Y.; got by Henry Clay, son of Andrew Jackson; dam said to be by Brown Wolf, son of imported English Coach horse (Waddell’s). Owned 1887 by the Lobdell Car Wheel Co., Wilmington, Del., whose property he died, 1887.
Sire of Bertha Clay, 2:30.

HARRY DUKE (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1892; bred by R. N. Baskin, Salt Lake City, Utah; got by Inca, son of Woodford’s Mambrino: dam Breda, bay, foaled 1888, bred by I. W. Randles, Loraine, Ill., got by Nutbreaker, son of Nutwood; 2d dam Minnie Reed, said to be by Corbin Bashaw, son of Amboy.
Sire of Sarah, 2:30.

HARRY ENSIGN (3-512), 2:19 3/4, brown, 15 1/2 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1884; bred by Harry Bacon, Fort Madison, Ia., got by Ensign, son of Enchanter: dam Capitola, untraced. Sold to R. A. Lomax, Lomax, Ill., who sends pedigree.
Sire of Harry Mont, 2:21: 1 sire of 1 trotter.

HARRY F. (1-32), 2:32, gray, 15 1/2 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1880; bred by Charles A. Ferguson, Ottawa, Ill.; got by Compeer, son of Hambletonian: dam Nancy Ferguson, gray, bred by Martin Crawford, Earlville, Ill., got by the McGinnis Horse, supposed to be a son of Black Hawk; 2d dam gray, bred by John McConville, Earlville, Ill., got by Hoar Horse, son of Messenger. Died 1893. Pedigree from breeder.
Sire of Tempest N., 2:16 1/2.

HARRY F. (1-32), brown; foaled 1881; bred by L. G. Foster, Lyons, O.; got by Swigert, son of Alexander’s Norman: dam Lady Claire, bay, bred by Jesse F. Seeley, Lake City, Minn., got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Fanny Dikeman, said to be by King’s Champion, son of Champion; and 3d dam by Turk, son of Young Turk.
Sire of 2 pacers (2:19 1/2): 1 sire of 3 pacers.

HARRY FRANKLIN; said to be by Bergen, son of Guy Miller.
Sire of Jim Graham, 2:26 1/2.

HARRY GAYTON (1-32), black; foaled 1898; bred by C. W. Williams, Galesburg, Ill.; got by Gayton, son of ...erton, by Jay Bird: dam Directorine, black, bred by A. W. Longley, Chicago, Ill., got by Director, son of Dictator; 2d dam Geraldine, black, bred by J. L. & H. R. Brown, Beckerville, Ky., got by Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam Mrs. Cluke, black, bred by Roy Cluke, Winchester, Ky., got by Pilot Walker, son of Captain Walker.

HARRY GEAR, 2:33, bay, 15 hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by John Patterson, Linden, Col.; got by Guy Miller, son of Hambletonian:
dam Clara, sorrel, bred by John Patterson, got by Chieftain, son of Hiatoga (old Togue); 2d dam Sally, bay, said to be by Reynold's Messenger. Died 1893. Pedigree from breeder.
Sire of 2 pacers (2:12½).

**HARRY GOLDDUST** (1-32), 2:29½, chestnut, white hind feet, 16¾ hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1877; bred by N. T. Kirby, Jerseyville, Ill.; got by Messenger Golddust, son of Billy Goldust: dam Silverware, chestnut, bred by Abijah Davis, Jerseyville, Ill., got by Stout's Orphan Boy, son of Kentucky Tom Hal; 2d dam black, bred by Abijah Davis, got by Duroc Jr., son of Duroc. Sold, 1887, for $2500 to J. C. McIntire, Fulton, Mo. An exceedingly stylish horse; stock said to be fast. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 732.
Sire of Goldmine, 2:17½; 1 sire of 1 pacer; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

**HARRY GREEN** , bay; foaled 1873; bred by William Loopboro, Carrollton, O.; got by Hiatoga (Scott's), son of Hiatoga: dam Flint Mare. Sold to James Murry, Minerva, O.
Sire of Min Young, 2:16½; 2 dams of 2 pacers.

**HARRY HAL** (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1881; bred by J. Harry Hall, St. Louis, Mo.; got by Ben Patchen, son of Burlington: dam Cora, chestnut, bred by Major Pratt, got by Edward Everett, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Helen, chestnut, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; 3d dam Fanny Henry, said to be by Biggart's Sir Henry, son of the Garrett Horse.
Sire of Bonnie L., 2:16½.

**HARRY HAMILTON.** Un traced.
Sire of Fanny Miller, 2:22½.

**HARRY HARLEY** (1-32), 2:25¾, bay, 15½ hands, 950 pounds; foaled 1860; bred by L. & E. A. North, Champlain, Clinton County, N. Y.; got by Young Columbus, son of Columbus: dam McGee Mare, bay, blaze in face, 14½ hands, high tempered, bred in Orwell, Vt., said to be by Barney Henry.

Louis North writes:

"Dam of Harry Harley was known as the Baxter Mare; I bought her of Capt. Moses Baxter, he got her of Mr. Frank Arthur, Ticonderoga. This was a wonderful little mare, she raised good colts and they could all trot better than three minutes, two of them beat 2 :30 (Harry Harley, and Young Ethan, by Ethan Allen). There were four by Sherman Black Hawk, that could beat 2:40, one by Rip Van Winkle, one by Capt. Lightfoot and one by Silver Tail, son of Sherman Black Hawk."

**HARRY HAWLEY** (3-128), bay; foaled 1887; bred by James McRendson, Lexington, Ky.; got by Vatican, son of Belmont: dam Lucy West, said to be by West's Waxy; and 2d dam Molly Walker, by Capt. Walker.

Sire of Gladstone, 2:19½.


HARRY KNOX (ENTERPRISE) (1-16), black, 14¾ hands, 900 pounds; foaled 1868; bred by J. C. Miller, Wilton, Me.; got by Larkin’s Gen. Knox Jr.: dam Miller Mare, chestnut, bred by Robert Tilson, Canton, Me., got by Napoleon Black Hawk, son of Ford’s Black Hawk; 2d dam chestnut, said to be by Rising Sun 2d, son of Rising Sun. Sold to Gilbert Miller, Wilton, Me.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26½); Maud Elenah, 2:19¼; 1 sire of 2 pacers; 4 dams of 2 trotters, 3 pacers.

HARRY LATHROP (3-16), sorrel, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1855; bred by Harry Lathrop, Jackson, Mich.; got by Blood’s Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk: dam chestnut, said to be by Gen. Morgan, son of Royal Morgan.

Middlebury, Vt., July 15, 1886.

JAMES SPENCER, Esq., Dowagiac, Mich.,

Dear Sir:—Can you give me the address of any person who can furnish pedigree of the stallion, Harry Lathrop, which got the bay gelding Henry, bred by you in 1860, and oblige?

Yours truly,

JOSEPH BATTELL.

Please return this letter with reply.

Topeka, Kans., July 22, 1886.

My Dear Sir:—The horse Harry Lathrop was taken to the Kalamazoo Horse Fair in Michigan at the time Flora Temple made her remarkable time there, and took the premium as the best four-year-old stallion. Harry Lathrop of Jackson, Mich., was his owner; raised him and took him to Kalamazoo. Soon after the fair Harry Lathrop sold the horse and he shortly after fell into the hands of my brother, then of Eaton County, Michigan, from whom I got him. Mr. Lathrop was then a farmer and horseman of some note in Jackson, having a fine farm and a quantity of live stock. I was a boy at that time, or rather a young man, but remember him quite well. The horse, Henry—or Golden—was by this horse Harry Lathrop, which I owned, dam a mare also got from my brother, and was said to have been brought from Canada.

Yours truly,

JAMES M. SPENCER.
"Mr. Lathrop went to Dowagiac, Mich., and later to Niles, Mich., where he used the horse in a work team, the last known of him. He was a blocky, fine gaited horse and when four could trot in 3:00. All his stock that I ever saw were very fine and blood like."

Sire of Henry, 2:20¾.

HARRY LEXINGTON said to be by Novelty.

Sire of Lady Lexington, 2:13½.

HARRY LUMPS (1-32), bay, two white hind ankles, 15 hands, 900 pounds; foaled 1885; bred by W. L. Parish, Paris, Ky.; got by Lumps, son of George Wilkes: dam Lizzie Hayden, bred by Calvin Bergin, Richmond, Ky., got by Peavine, son of Rattler; 2d dam Lizzie Brinker, said to be by Drennon (Brinker's); 3d dam Lucy, by Copperbottom (Million's); 4th dam by a son of Blackburn's Whip; 5th dam by Post Boy, son of Henry; and 6th dam by Bishop's Hamiltonian. Pedigree from catalogue of Jacob Ruppert, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Sold to D. B. Herrington, Monmouth, Me.

Sire of Nibbs, 2:27¾.

HARRY MORGAN (1-32), gray, said to be by Royal Harry, owned in Nova Scotia; and dam by Walker Morgan.

Sire of Minnie Gray, 2:30.

HARRY MOUNT (3-32), black; foaled 1887; bred by Wm. L. Leonard, Winterset, la.; got by Paramount, son of Swigert: dam Lady Allen, said to be by Panic, son of Ethan Allen; and 2d dam Fairy Morgan, by Gifford Regulator, son of Gifford Morgan.

Sire of Harry Mount Jr., 2:19¾.

HARRY M. PATCHEN (1-64), brown, said to be by George M. Patchen: dam untraced. Kept at Centreville, Bourbon County, Ky., a part of the season of 1866 and was said to have died that year. Information from Hart Boswell, Lexington, Ky.

HARRY NIXON (1-64), 2:19¾, bay; foaled 1891; bred by W. P. Britton & Son, Crawfordsville, Ind.; got by Champion Medium, son of Happy Medium: dam Frankie Folsom, said to be by Sirocco (Buford's).

Sire of Becky Medium, 2:19¾; Nixie, 2:16¾.

HARRY NOBLE (1-64), 2:17½, brown, 16½ hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1885; bred by Will S. Kirby, Galesburg, Kalamazoo County, Mich.; got by Frank Noble, son of Louis Napoleon: dam Stell Storms, bay, bred by H. E. Storms, Plainwell, Mich., got by Mambrino Excelsior, son of Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Capitola, yellow bay, bred by Mr. Briggs, Athens, Mich., got by Scoby's Champion, son of Grinnell's Champion; 3d dam Briggs' Mare, bay, bred by Mr. Briggs, got by Henry Clay, son of Andrew Jackson. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:18), 5 pacers (2:13½); 3 dams of 3 trotters 1 pacer.
HARRY O'RELL (1-32), brown, foaled 1889; bred by W. A. Sanburn, Sterling, Ill.; got by Combat, son of Hero of Thorndale: dam Irma, bay, bred by Richard West, Lexington, Ky., got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Queen Mambrino, black, bred by L. Herr, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam Zephyr, a fast pacing mare. Sold to Peetzear & Deaver, Freeport, Ill.

Sire of Francis B., 2:19½.

HARRY PAYNE (1-128); said to be by John F. Payne, son of Adam's Bald Chief, by Bay Chief.

Sire of Marida, 2:20½.

HARRY PENNINGTON, 2:15½, bay white hind feet, about 16 hands; foaled 1884; bred by G. W. Waters, Bachelor, Callaway County, Mo.; got by Aaron Pennington Jr.: dam bay, bred at Reform, Mo., untraced. Pedigree from R. O. Waters, Bachelor, Mo.


Sire of 3 trotters (2:15); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HARRY PLUMMER (1-64), bay; foaled 1880; bred by George I. Leney, Bernardsville, N. J.; got by Harry Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.: dam Nettie Plummer, bay, bred by Albert Floyd Jones, South Oyster Bay, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 2d dam Coquette, said to be by Jupiter, son of Long Island Black Hawk; and 3d dam Suffolk Maid, by Henry. Sold to Geo. R. Sheldon, Brooklyn, N. Y.; to Joseph Gavin, Chester, N. Y.

Sire of 6 trotters (2:10½); 1 sire of 4 trotters, 1 pacer; 3 dams of 3 pacers.

HARRY PRINCE (1-32), 2:19½, brown; foaled 1892; bred by Alvin Pence, Hopkins, Mo.; got by Harry F., son of Swigert: dam Kate, untraced.

Sire of 3 pacers (2:11½).

HARRY PULLING (1-32), 2:29½, bay, left hind foot white, 16½ hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by E. S. Wadsworth, Chicago, Ill.; got by Menelaus, son of Hambletonian: dam Bird, bay, bred by E. S. Wadsworth, got by Smith's Ethan Allen 2d, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam said to be by St. Lawrence. Sold to L. M. Ballou; to A. S. Olney, Minneapolis, Kans.; to H. C. Davies, Des Moines, Ia.; to the Capital City Horse Co., Des Moines, Ia. Pedigree from A. S. Olney, Topeka, Kans.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:24); 2 dams of 2 pacers.
HARRY SCOTT, bay, 15½ hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1873; bred by Joseph Buchanan, Jewett, O.; got by Hiatora (Scotts'), son of Hiatora (Hanley's): dam bay, said to be by Ground Hog; and 2d dam by Hanley's Hiatora. Sold to C. C. Williams, St. Claresville, O.; to Martin Williams, Graysville, O.; to Ports & Baird, Wooster, O., who send pedigree. Died 1890.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:19½); 1 sire of 2 pacers; 4 dams of 2 trotters, 2 pacers.

HARRY SIMMONS (1-256), 2:12½, bay; said to be by Hesperus S., son of Simons, by George Wilkes.


HARRY STRATHMORE (1-128); said to be by Major Strathmore, son of Strathmore, by Hambletonian.

Sire of Outcome, 2:13½.

HARRY TODD (3-64), bay; foaled 1891; bred by Chas. White, Bloomington Green, Ky.; got by Lynn Boyd, son of Tom Boyd, by Cabell's Lexington: dam said to be by Lexington Denmark, by a son of Cabell's Lexington.

HARRY VANE (1-64), black; foaled Sept. 11, 1876; bred by H. S. Russell, Milton, Mass.; got by Smuggler, son of Blanco, by Iron's Cadmus: dam Jessie Wales, black, bred by Dudley Smith, Concord, N. H., got by Ajax, son of Slocum Horse; 2d dam Lady Langley. Pedigree from breeder. Gelded.

Sire of Loyalty, 2:27; 1 dam of 1 pacer.


HARRY W. GENET (DANVERS BOY) (1-128), 2:26, bay; foaled 1860; said to be by Godfrey Patchen (George M. Patchen Jr.), son of George M. Patchen: dam Lady Danvers (dam of Patchen Boy), bay, bred by Thomas Burleigh, Sandwich Center, N. H., got by Rocky Mountain a spotted horse. Sold to Charles Revere, New York; to L. A. Brigham, Elm Grove, Franklin County, Mass.

The American Cultivator (1887), says: "The stallion Harry W. Genet (2:26), by Godfrey Patchen, is now owned by Mr. L. A. Brigham, Elm Grove, Franklin County, Mass., who wrote a short time since that he could show a 2:40 gait and is still vigorous. He was foaled somewhere about 1862."

Sire of Frances, 2:27; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HARRY WILKES (CONN'S) (3-64), bay, star, snip, hind feet white, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by Dr. C. C. Sharpe, Lexington, Ky.; got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian: dam Belle Rice, bay, bred by J. H. McCray, got by Whitehall, son of North American
(Bullock Horse); 2d dam Mag Taylor (Peg), dam of Rhode Island, which see. Owned by R. W. Conn & Co., Valley Station, Ky., who send pedigree; afterwards by the Government of New Brunswick, Can. Died about 1903.

Sire of 7 trotters (2:14¼), 5 pacers (2:14¼); 5 sires of 3 trotters, 3 pacers; 3 dams of 4 trotters, 1 pacer.

HARRY WILKES (LETCHER'S) (3-64), 2:13½, bay, black points, 15½ hands; foaled 1876; bred by James M. Henderson, Speedwell, Madison County, Ky.; got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian: dam Molly Walker, bay, bred by James H. Berry, Madison County, Ky., got by Capt. Walker (pacer), son of Tecumseh; 2d dam said to be by Darnaby's Copperbottom. Fine appearance, good knee action and kind disposition. Sold when two years old to W. R. Letcher, Richmond, Ky., for $450; to Lire Bros., New York, N. Y. Pedigree from breeder. Gelded 1880.

The Richmond (Ky.) Register, says:

"The dam of Garfield and Harry Wilkes died on the farm of her owner James M. Henderson at Speedwell in Madison County, aged twenty-eight years. This old mare was foaled on Tates Creek, in Madison, and belonged to the father-in-law of Mr. Henderson. Her colt Garfield was first sold for $415 and finally sold for $18,000. Harry Wilkes was foaled after the mare came into the possession of Mr. Henderson, and he sold the colt to W. R. Letcher, when two years old, for $450. The latest sale of Harry Wilkes was for $17,500."

Sire of Billy Wilkes, 2:20½; 2 sires of 11 trotters, 31 pacers; 4 dams of 5 trotters, 2 pacers.

HARRY WILKES (MILTON'S), 2:23, black; foaled 1883; bred by J. Milton Douglass, Catlin, Ill.; got by Colonel Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Lady.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:14¼).

HARRY WILSON (3-128), said to be by Jim Wilson, son of Blue Bull.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:17¼); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

HARRY WOOD (1-64), 2:23¼, bay; foaled 1888; bred by Alexander Innis, Milroy, Ind.; got by Rusco, son of Hambletonian Downing: dam Kitty H. Wood, brown, bred by William Crawford, Shelbyville, Ind., got by Dexter (Rader's); 2d dam Dillie, said to be by Pilot (Knight's) Sold to George B. Von Phul, Greensburg, Ind.

Sire of Mamie Wood, 2:21¾.

HART DENMARK (1-16), bay, black points, 16 hands; foaled 1890; said to be by Rex, son of Artist, by King William, son of Washington Denmark: dam by Starlight, son of Cabell's Lexington; 2d dam by Golddust; and 3d dam by Drennon. Sold to W. G. Hubble, Lincoln County, Ky.; to J. Q. Munson, Gravel Switch, Ky., who sends pedigree.

Sire of Robert A., 2:29¾; 6 pacers (2:01½).

HARTWOOD PATCHEN (1-128), bay; foaled 1885; bred by J. P. Wiser, Prescott, Ont., Can.; got by Harvestwood, son of Harold: dam Barbara Patchen, bay, bred by William H. Peck, Hartford, Conn., foaled the property of J. P. Wiser, got by Idol, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Lady Patchen, bay, bred by Wm. J. Ives, Meriden, Conn., got by Geo. M. Patchen, son of Cassius M. Clay; 3d dam Long Island Maid, said to be by Montauk, son of Cassius M. Clay. Sold to F. G. Babcock, Hornellsville, N. Y.; to W. A. Gundry; to Gundry Bros., Galena, Ill.

Sire of Sunday Boy, 2:29½.


Sire of Frank M., 2:20.


Sire of J. Y. G., 2:24½.

HARVEST PRINCE (1-32), bay; foaled 1898; bred by Caton Stock Farm, Joliet, Ill.; got by Highwood, son of Nutwood: dam Cashew, bay, bred by Caton Stock Farm, got by Red Heart, son of Red Wilkes, by George Wilkes; 2d dam Jule B., brown, foaled 1874, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Bruna, brown, foaled 1856, bred by J. S. Bate, Louisville, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; 4th dam said to be by a Canadian horse.

Sire of Miss Castle, 2:12¾.

HARVEY HORSE (1-4). "Got by Morgan Lion or Streeter Horse, son of Billy Root: dam by the old stiff-kneed horse brought from Ohio by Timothy Humphrey, of Morgan blood; 2d dam by Crane Horse."
Advertised as above by Mr. Aldrich of East Burke, Vt., in Vermont Union, Lyndon, Vt., June, 1884; terms $6.

HARVEY HORSE (1-4), sorrel; said to be by Sherman Morgan, son of Justin Morgan. Information from Joseph Huse who writes:

"It was about 1848 at Danvers, Vt., Calendoniana County, in Harvey’s Hollow, that I bred to this horse then owned by Harvey Brothers of whom there were three in number; I being about sixteen years old."

HARVEY HORSE. See Sultan, foaled June, 1851.

HASKEW (1-128), bay; foaled 1887; bred by W. L. Simmons, Lexington, Ky.; got by Monte Cristo, son of George Wilkes: dam Sis Patchen, said to be by Bushey, son of George Wilkes; and 2d dam Black Fanny, by Charles E. Loew. Sold to H. M. Haskew, Guion, Tex.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:20{1/4}).

HASKINS HORSE (3-32), black, with star, heavy mane and tail, hind feet white, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled about 1840; bred by Luther Haskins, Middlesex, Vt.; got by Jersey Horse, said to be a descendant of imported Traveler: dam dark gray, owned by C. McElroy, Middlesex, Vt., said to be by Billy Root, son of Sherman Morgan. Kept in Onion River and Mad River Valley, 1845-46. A very valuable stock horse, but was gelded young, and sold to parties on Long Island, where he is said to have become famous as a trotter. Information from E. W. Bisbee, Waitsfield, Vt.

Sire of the dam of Indian Rubber, 2:29{1/4}.

HASSON, bay, 15½ hands, 900 pounds; said to be by Imaum, an Arabian, presented to President Van Buren, by the Emperor of Morocco. Advertised in the Ohio Farmer, 1857, by W. F. Pelton, who gives pedigree as above and states that he was thoroughbred and a very fine saddle horse.


Sire of Pickwick, 2:27{1/2}.

HATHORN (1-128), bay; foaled 1882; bred by William R. Nims, Lexington, Mich.; got by Maine Hambletonian, son of Gideon: dam Lilly Thorne, chestnut, bred by W. B. Scofield, Glenham, N. Y., got by Thorndale, son of Abdallah; 2d dam Lady King, bay, bred by Mr.
Hulse, Blooming Grove, N. Y., got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; 3d dam said to be by imported Trustee. Sold to B. E. B. Kennedy, Omaha, Neb.; to William Daily, Peru, Neb. Died June 8, 1893.

Sire of Belle Thorne, 2:27.

HATTERAS (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1894; bred by R. L. McDonald, St. Joseph, Mo.; got by Norcatur, son of Norval, by Electioneer: dam Precaution, chestnut, bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky., got by Madrid, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Innes, chestnut, bred by R. P. Pepper, got by Onward, son of George Wilkes; 3d dam Kate, said to be by Bourbon Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; and 4th dam by March's Bolivar.

Sire of Freddy R., 2:22.

HATTO (1-64), bay; foaled 1883; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Silica, brown, bred by R. S. Veech, Indian Hill Stock Farm, Louisville, Ky., got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino; 2d dam Fanny Craig, said to be by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; and 3d dam Beck, by Zenith, son of American Eclipse.


HAUTBOY, bred by the Darcy Family, England; got by the White Darcy Turk: dam a Royal Mare.

Sire of Gray Hautbo (sire of Bay Bolton), Windham the dam of Snake, and the dam of Almanzar, Terror and Champion.

HAVELOK (3-512), bay, 15 1/2 hands; foaled 1883; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino: dam Lottie, brown, bred by A. Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y., got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; 2d dam Molly, brown, bred in Orange County, N. Y., said to be by Long Island Black Hawk, son of Andrew Jackson; 3d dam by imported Bellfounder; and 4th dam by Seagull, son of Duroc. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Prince Purdy, 2:25 1/2; Havelok Jr., 2:23 1/2.

HAVEMEYER (1-32), brown; foaled 1889; bred by J. G. Davis, Lee, Mass.; got by Alcantara, son of George Wilkes: dam Satinet, brown, bred by H. S. Russell, Milton, Mass., got by Wedgewood, son of Belmont; 2d dam Susie, bay, bred by F. O. Mattheson, Jersey City, N. J., got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam the County House Mare, said to be by American Star, son of Coburn's American Star, by Cock of the Rock, son of Sherman Morgan.


HAVEN STAR (3-32), bay; foaled 1863; bred by William Haven, Wrightstown, N. Y.; got by American Star: dam Nelly, said to be by Sir Archie.

HAVILAND (1-16), 2:29 1/2, brown, one hind foot white, 15 3/4 hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1866; bred by Jason Cole, Danville, Caledonia County, Vt.; got by Green Mountain Chief, son of Morrill: dam bay, bred by Kidder Kittredge, Danville, Vt., got by Bundy (See American Stallion Register, Vol. I.); 2d dam brown, bred by K. Kittredge, got by Randolph, son of Woodbury Morgan; 3d dam brown, bred by Jerry Kittredge, got by Kittredge, untraced. Sold to B. F. Haviland, Danville, Vt.; to J. F. Merrow, Boston, Mass. Pedigree from breeder who writes, Feb. 17, 1890:

"Fine style, action perfect, disposition good. Haviland's dam a splendid road mare, that never was passed on the road, raised fourteen colts, all fine horses. Haviland is still living, owned in Boston, Mass."

HAVOC. "Thoroughbred, five years old, bay, 16 hands. Recently from Virginia." Advertised as above in Kentucky Reporter, Lexington, 1827. by G. Miller to be kept at farm of David Bryan; terms $15.

HAVOC, chestnut; said to be by Sir Charles: dam by Sir Alfred. Advertised 1831–2 at Franklin, Tenn., at $25, by Hal Cook. Advertised 1833 at Murfreesboro, Tenn., by Ledbetter and Clark.

Sire of Nancy Pope, dam of Pilot Jr.

HAVOC, bay; foaled 1844; bred by Edwin Thorne, Dutchess County, N. Y.; got by Thorndale, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Evelena, chestnut, bred by Edwin Thorne, Millbrook, N. Y., got by Ashland, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Lady Patriot, bay, bred by John Cape, Chester, N. Y., got by Young Patriot, son of Patriot. Sold to the Fredericksburg Stock Company, Chickasaw County, Ia.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:17); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

HAWKEYE, foaled 18—; untraced, but supposed to be Morgan. Owned 1853, by Sam Keys, Pittsburg, Penn.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:28 1/4); 1 dam of 2 trotters.

HAWKEYE, black. Taken from Vermont to Illinois by John Douglass.

HAWKEYE (1-8), raven black, 14 3/4 hands, 805 pounds at two years old; foaled May 27, 1856, the property of Truman Eells, Walnut Grove, Ill.; said to be by Flying Chief, son of Black Hawk, by Sherman, son of Justin Morgan: dam by Turrill Horse; and 2d dam by the Hackett Horse, son of Gifford, by Woodbury, son of Justin Morgan. Awarded the first premium at the Knox County Fair, in 1858, in the class of roadster stallions two years old. He is still owned by T. Eells. Advertised as above in the American Stock Journal, Vol. I., 1859, p. 186.

HAWKEYE, foaled 18—; bred by D. J. Gardiner, Gardiner's Island, N. Y.; got by Rice Graves, son of Bay Chief: dam, dam of Gardiner's Island Chief, which see.
HAWKEYE McGREGOR (1-32); said to be by Black Hawk McGregor, son of Robert McGregor.

HAWKINS HORSE (1-2), black, 15 hands; foaled about 1806, the property of Mr. Melvin, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; got by the original Justin Morgan.

Mr. Melvin sold him when three years old to Olney Hawkins a neighbor, who in turn sold him to his brother Stephen, who took him to Stanstead, Canada East, where he was kept a number of years. Later he was sold to David and Alonzo Wood, Sheffield, P. Q.

This is another noted Morgan horse that went into Canada, from northern Vermont; one of the first of which there is full record, but unquestionably there were quite a number that went before him as there were of those that went after him. From the time the Morgan horse went into Caledonia County or northern Vermont, his get and those of his offspring constantly went into Canada, and from that time to this have always been very popular in the Province of Quebec, among the most so of any, as they have been elsewhere wherever they went.

We have the following interviews and letters concerning this horse:

Mrs. Graves born, 1811, said:

"My uncle sold the Hawkins Horse to go to Canada and many years after he saw him and the horse knew him. Horse called Jack, I think; might have been called Traveler. Uncle sold him perhaps in 1820. My mother rode the old mare and horse. She was a sheriff's oldest daughter. Oh yes! I do remember the old horse, a dark red."

Mr. Ezra Hawkins, Goss Hollow, born about 1830 said:

"I understood the Hawkins Horse to be quite a horse to run; he beat everything in this section, but not so good for stock as Sherman. He went to Canada, no doubt of that. He went before I can remember. I am 53. Either father or uncle sold him to Canada. The horse was a little cross but gentle with uncle."

Rev. Frederick Robinson of Abbotsford, P. Q., whom we met on the cars between Montreal and Waterloo, born at Waterloo, 1823, said:

"I remember the Hawkins Horse well. He was not over medium size, fine looking, very dark brown, not black, as I think. Alonzo Wood had charge of him. I do not know who owned him. Should say he was there at Frost's Village near Waterloo, more than one season. I am very sure he had gone before Young Sir Henry came in 1832. I have no recollection of seeing him after that. I remember seeing some good colts that came from the Hawkins Horse. He was kept at Frost's Village at the stable of the father of Mr. Mitchell, who now lives at Waterloo. Wood was from Stanstead and had a brother who lived there."

Mr. Brooks a hotel keeper at Waterloo, P. Q., in an interview, speaks of the Morgans as the best horses that were ever bred in the country.

Mr. Knowlton of Waterloo, P. Q., remembers when a boy, hearing of the Hawkins Horse; he said: "Anyone who got one of that breed got a good horse."
Vermont Granite—Barre, Vt.
Mr. M. Mitchell, Waterloo, P. Q., in interview, about 1890, said:

"The Hawkins Horse was a blocky built horse like a Vermont Morgan. Capt. Wood had him, I think, about 1830. My father came here in 1837. Black Snake was very much like the Hawkins Horse. I saw him when 10 to 14, am now 69. Would refer to Edwin or O. B. Kemp for information. Black Snake was at St. Armands. The Hawkins Horse went to Freleighsburgh."

W. H. Dickinson, who had a partial file of the Stanstead paper, writes:

"I also find in May, 1823, the celebrated Dutch horse called the Hawkins Horse, advertised."

A letter on Morgan Horses in the National Live Stock Journal, Vol. IV., May, 1873, signed Vermont, says:

"The Hawkins Horse, the fastest of Justin Morgan's sons, was taken to Canada. His dam was by a thoroughbred horse from Connecticut."

Nelson Martin of Stukely, P. Q., a farmer, born May 20, 1813 (brother to Benj. M.) in interview, 1890, said:

"The Hawkins Horse was here at Frost's Village, I think four seasons. He came here in 1829. I was training in the militia. I began according to law when I was sixteen, I think it was my first year (1829) that I first saw the horse, but possibly it was the second (1830). He was led out before the company; we trained in June. They called him twenty years old. He was a beauty. I don't know as I have seen a handsomer horse since. He was a perfect horse in every spot and place. He wasn't much over 900 and was about 14½ hands without shoes; had a perfect form and carried himself just as pretty as ever you saw a horse. He was dark brown, pretty near black, a bright, handsome coat. They stood him at $5 to warrant.

"The Woods, David and Alonzo, came from Stanstead. They came before the horse. Frost's Village was then larger than Waterloo and larger than it is now; there were eleven families in the village proper. I think the horse was brought right from Stanstead here. When he was here he was the only stock horse at Frost's Village and there was none at Waterloo.

"The Goddard Colt (they called him Young Hawkins) was; I think, six years old when Goddard sold him. I was married March 4, 1837, born 1814. He was sold before I was married; it wasn't any more than the winter before. He drove him by the side of a mare, I think his dam, to Montreal with a load on a sled, and traded him for another mare, and drove her back by the side of the one he drove up. He was almost same color as the old horse,—a little more upon the brown. Goddard, who was my brother-in-law and next neighbor, said he traded with a man who was selling some kind of goods and drove a four horse team; said he took the mare out of his team and put the stallion in her place. The young horse was good disposition; the old horse a little cross. The old horse was by the old original Morgan. This was known here at the time and made him more popular.

"The dam of the Goddard Horse was a bay mare about the height of the Hawkins Horse, bred by Elijah Goddard of Waterloo, and got by Quicksilver, a bay horse that came from Stanstead or Derby and was kept here one season only.

"I have run the Goddard Colt myself at cattle shows at Frost's Village
—that was where we had cattle shows. He showed a good deal of trot; could only pace when he started off; not as much as his sire who would pace quite a piece. The Hawkins colt beat everything at running.

"From here the Hawkins Horse went right back to Stanstead to the very place where he came from and that is the last I heard of him. [This we think a mistake.]

"The Woods of Waterloo had a cousin, Israel Wood, now living at Sherbrooke.

"Both the Martin brothers stated that the Hawkins Horse was a noted runner and that the dam of the Goddard Colt was a fast natural trotter."

It is quite possible, indeed very probable, that the party with four horse team selling goods, who purchased this excellent son of the Hawkins Horse, was Elias Lee Rockwell, from Stafford, Conn., who in similar manner purchased Pilot at a small village near Montreal about 1829.

By correspondence we learned that S. P. Goddard, a son of Hubbard I. Goddard was living in West Gardner, Mass., and we wrote him, inquiring if his father traded off such a black colt as stated by the Messrs. Martin, and if so whether he could give the year. He replied that his father did so trade in 1834. We wrote him again, inquiring what time of year the colt was so traded, and if he had any name. To this Mr. Goddard replied (Sept. 20, 1887):

"My father traded in the Spring—cannot say what month. The horse's name was Black Hawkins. I will say that the horse was a very fast horse to run; I well remember seeing him run with three other horses, and he came out a great distance ahead. It was at some public doings in our village. I have heard older people than myself speak of his splendid action."

Mr. John Curtis writes, dated, Stanstead, Que., Jan. 14, 1890:

Mr. J. Battell,

Dear Sir:—I received your letter to Amos Bigelow. He died in 1882. I am his nephew and executor of his will. My father had a mare got by the Hawkins Horse, which raised colts up to and when twenty-seven years old, which were better horses than I can raise now from Wilkes and Morgan combined. The last one of the breed I sold (I think) to a man named Lee, near Manchester, N. H., with a foal by her side, got by Dandy Jack, he being half brother to the mare. The mare weighed 1100 pounds, at four year old and traveled to wagon better than three minutes.

Mr. Dickinson, Bedford, said:

"There was a Black Hawk owned in Stanstead a while, then went to Shefford; left some fine colts. I saw him, time and again; 15 hands, full 1000 pounds. Think he died in the States. Wood had him a number of years, about five I should say. He got the best drivers we had here. I think Wood brought him in about 1827 or '28, not before that. They called him Black Hawk; that was the name he was known by.

"There was a horse called Moose in the French country, a great trotter, about 1837, a stallion; I think he went to the States."
Mr. Linsley said:

"The Hawkins Horse was foaled in 1806 or '07, the property of Mr. Melvin of St. Johnsbury, Vt. He was got by the Justin Morgan; his dam was a bay about fifteen hands, of fine form and excellent action. She was by a black horse brought from Connecticut, and said to have been an imported thoroughbred racer, but it is not probable that he was, as we find no record of any such importation near that time, or sufficiently near to render it probable that his dam could have been got by such a horse.

"When three years old Mr. Melvin sold him to Olney Hawkins, a near neighbor. Hawkins was captain of a troop, and he bought the colt to use as a parade horse. After keeping him five or six years, he sold him to his brother Stephen. Stephen kept him two years at St. Johnsbury, and then took him to Stanstead, P. Q. Here the horse remained a few years and left some stock. From Stanstead he was taken to Upper Canada, but after this we are unable to trace him, and do not know where he was kept or where he died.

"He was jet black, about fifteen hands, not quite so compact as his sire, a little taller, and a very little heavier. His shoulders, back and loins were excellent. He carried his head high, had a bold, resolute and vigorous style of action, and was a smart trotter and a good runner. His eye was a little fierce in its expression, and he was inclined to be cross, and not so tractable as the rest. He was one of the best acting and finest looking horses under the saddle ever in the State."

The Hawkins Horse was purchased in 1823 by David Blunt of Bolton, P. Q., who had previously owned his half brother, Copperbottom. Mr. Blunt kept the Hawkins Horse several years, and sold him to David and Alonzo Wood, Shefford, P. Q.

For advertisements of the Hawkins Horse and further information, see The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., pp. 127-130; also American Stallion Register, Introduction, pp. v, vi, xi, xii.

HAW PATCH (1-128), 16 hands, 1,130 pounds; foaled 1872; bred by Johnathan Hawkins, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; dam Lady Finch, black, foaled 18—, bred by Bradick La Homida, Middletown, N. Y.; got by Sayre's Harry Clay; 2d dam Miranda, bred in Angelica, N. Y., said to be by Prince Duroc. Sold to Latta Bros., Ligonier, Ind.; afterwards to Campbell Bros., Rushville, Ind.

Sire of 16 trotters (2:09 1/4), 3 pacers (2:14 1/4); 1 sire of 2 trotters, 2 pacers; 25 dams of 23 trotters, 7 pacers.

HAWTHORN (1-64), dapple bay, with small star, and left hind foot white, 15 3/4 hands, 1,200 pounds; foaled 1878; bred by J. W. Knox, Lexington, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont; dam Fidelia, bay, bred by A. Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y., got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam said to be by Roe's Abdallah Chief, son of Abdallah. Sold to L. U. Shippee, Stockton, Cal. Pedigree from catalogue of L. U. Shippee.

Sire of 16 trotters (2:13 1/4), 6 pacers (2:07 1/4); 2 sires of 1 trotter, 2 pacers; 9 dams of 5 trotters, 6 pacers.
HAWTHORNE (LADD’S) (1-32), bay; foaled 1871; bred by Charles H. Kerner, New York, N. Y.; got by Thorndale, son of Alexander’s Abdallah: dam Lady Norman, gray, said to be by Nottingham’s Norman, son of Morse Horse; and 2d dam by One Eyed Kentucky Hunter. Sold to John S. Foley, New York, N. Y.

Sire of Cyclone Jr., 2:27.

HAWTHORNE WILKES (3-128), said to be by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes.

Sire of Marion Wilkes, 2:08 1/2.

HAXHALL (1-32); said to be by William L., son of George Wilkes: dam Sultaness, bay, bred by E. H. Shirkt, Tipton, Ind., got by Sultan, son of The Moor; 2d dam Sophia, bay, bred by Simmons Bros., Lexington, Ky., got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian.

Sire of 7 trotters (2:05 1/4), 5 pacers (2:11 1/2).

HAYWOOD, (1-32), said to be by Blackwood, son of Alexander’s Norman.

Sire of Henrietta, 2:24 1/4; 1 dam of 3 pacers.

HAZARD, said to be thoroughbred, imported from England, and kept at South Paris, Me. Mr. S. R. Bridgham, who sends this information, writes: “There were two stallions in Maine called Hazard, and they get them mixed up.”

HAZARD (HAZARD ECLIPSE), bay, 15 hands, 850 pounds; said to be by American Eclipse. Brought in 1832 from New York to North Anson, Me., by John Swan. Sold 1833 to George Bridgham, Buckfield, Me.

HAZARD (PORTER’S) (1-8), bay, 15 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1833; bred by Mr. Hursey, Buckfield, Me.; got by Hazard, otherwise called Hazard Eclipse: dam said to be of Morgan blood. Sold to Mr. Terry, Woodstock, Me.; and afterwards owned successively by Mr. Stearns, Cambridge, Mass.; Silvanus Porter, West Paris, Me.; Mr. Crockett, Norway, Me.; and Mr. Hall, Waterford, Me., whose property he died. Silvanus Porter, who sends pedigree, states that he bought the horse in 1848 for $200, and sold him in 1850 for $200 to Mr. Crockett who kept him one year and sold to Mr. Hall. Mr. Porter says the horse got about eighty foals each of the two seasons he had him, leaving about twenty stallion sons, and speaks in high praise of his stock. His advertisement of 1849 thus describes this horse:

“Hazard is of a beautiful blood bay color, fifteen hands high, weighs eleven hundred pounds; is well proportioned, has powerful muscles, is well calculated for strength and speed, excels in great endurance, is noble-spirited, with docile temper and is well-broken to harness and saddle; is a sure foal-getter; has many colts in Oxford County and
vicinity. Colts by him have been sold from $300 to $500 in this county."

Sire of Fannie, 2d dam of Capitola, 2:22 1/2.

HAZARD ECLIPSE. See Hazard.

HAZARD MORGAN. A horse of this name appears in Kentucky Agricultural Reports, also in York County, Me., 1857, and in Waldo County, Ind., where a premium is awarded to S. Collor of Unity, on Hazard Morgan.

HAZEL BASHAW (1-16), 2:31 1/4, gray, 16 1/2 hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1879; bred by William C. Maloy, Woodstock, Va.; got by Bashaw Jr., son of Green’s Bashaw: dam Mousie, gray, said to be by Traveler, son of imported Arabian. Sold to Dr. D. D. Carter, Wookstock, Va., who sends pedigree; to John R. Smith, Purcellville, Va.

Sire of Belle Truitt, 2:25 1/4, Doctor H., 2:22 1/2; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

HAZEL N. (1-128), 2:26, bay, star, black points, 16 hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1886; bred by A. S. Waltz, Hazel Hill Stock Farm, Dacatur, Macon County, Ill.; got by Decatur Chief, son of Durango: dam Alsia, sorrel, bred by R. G. Stoner, Paris, Ky., got by Abdallah Mambrino, son of Almont; 2d dam Virgil, said to be by Abdallah, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam by Veach’s Highlander; and 4th dam by Bertrand. Sold to E. H. Cook, Shelbyville, Ill., in 1889. Pedigree from breeder.

HAZEL PATCH (3-256), 2:02 1/4, black; foaled 1897; bred by Joseph Thomas, Plymouth, Ill.; got by Hard Patch. Gelded young.

From the American Horse Breeder, 1894, we take the following:

“Some time since we made mention of the fact that Hazel Patch’s dam was got by a son of an imported Clydesdale horse. Further information from the breeder brings other surprising facts to light.

“In 1896, Joe Thomas of Plymouth, Ill., bred one of his farm work mares to Hard Patch and the produce was the black gelding Hazel Patch (2:06 1/2). This farm mare was called Bell and her sire was Andy S., a 1350 pound road horse, got by Anendale, an imported Clydesdale, from a mare called thoroughbred. Bell’s dam, the grandam of Hazel Patch, was a running mare called Flora, who once ran a quarter mile in twenty-six seconds. Flora’s sire is said to be a son or grandson of the sire of Bob Wade, who holds the world’s quarter-mile record for runners.

“Mr. Browning sold Hazel Patch to Sam Harris of Plymouth, Ill.; who in turn sold him to E. R. Flack of Milwaukee, Wis., the present owner and driver. It was Mr. Harris who marked Hazel Patch in 2:12 1/4 at Springfield, Ill., October 1, last year. Mr. Flack has been campaigning the black gelding, with a feminine name, most successfully this season and drove him to his present record of 2:06 1/2 in the third heat of a winning race at Davenport, Ia., on August 3. Mr. Joe Thomas still owns the dam of Hazel Patch and recently sold a three months old full sister of him to Mr. Flack.”
HAZEL RIDGE (3-64), chestnut; foaled 1891; bred by William Wright, Detroit, Mich.; got by Sphinx, son of Electioneer: dam Home Maid, 2:134 1/2 chestnut, bred by S. Wixson & Son, Coldwater, Mich., got by Royal Fearnaught, son of Fearnaught; 2d dam Nance, bay, bred by S. Wixson, got by Western Chief Jr., son of Western Chief; 3d dam Satan, said to be by Russell Horse, son of Robin Hood.

Sire of 6 trotters (2:11 3/4); Henry C. Smith, 2:11 1/4; 1 sire of 1 pacer.

HAZRACK (1-32), bay; foaled 183–; bred by A. L. Offutt, Scott County, Ky.; got by Golden Farmer, also called Fearnaught, that was brought from Virginia, and thought to be thoroughbred or nearly so: dam said to be by Johnson’s Copperbottom. Owned by several parties. A fast pacer.

Grandsire of 2d dam of Onward, 2:25 1/4, and sire of 154 trotters, 44 pacers; 156 sires of 417 trotters, 383 pacers; 144 dams of 145 trotters, 8 pacers.


Sire of 5 trotters (2:26 1/2); 1 dam of 2 trotters.


Sire of Lady Winship, 2:23 1/2; 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

H. C. T. (1-32), bay, black points, no white, 15 1/2 hands; foaled 1887; bred by R. H. Crow, Stanford, Lincoln County, Ky.; got by King Almont, son of Almont: dam black, white hind feet, bred by Ed. Chenault, Stanford, Ky., got by Frank Woodford, son of Telegraph; 2d dam bay, bred by Ed. Chenault, got by Lexington, son of Boston; 3d dam black. Pedigree from breeder.


HEADLEY (1-32), bay; bred by Charles W. Headley, South Elkhorn, Ky.;
got by Stranger, son of Gen. Washington: dam Norma Sprague, said to be by Governor Sprague, son of Rhode Island; 2d dam Belle Scott, by Norman (Alexander's), son of Morse Horse; and 3d dam Kate, by Conflagration, son of imported Trustee. Sold to Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J.; to J. R. Smith, Falls City, Neb.

HEADLIGHT (1-32), chestnut; foaled 187--; bred by James Wilson, Rushville, Ind.; got by Blue Bull: dam Lady Shepard, chestnut, bred by W. Rabbathen, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam, said to be by Wagner. Sold to Elliott McCall, Pittsburg, Penn.; to W. H. Baird, Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Sire of Billy Golden, 2:21; 2 sires of 1 trotter, 3 pacers; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

HEADLIGHT (1-32), 2:24\(\frac{1}{2}\), black, 15\(\frac{3}{4}\) hands, 1400 pounds; foaled 1884; said to be by Warrior Jr. (sire of Roxie, 2:27\(\frac{1}{2}\)), son of Warrior (sire of bay gelding Warrior, 2:24\(\frac{1}{2}\)): and dam Kate, roan, by Tom Hal, son of Kittrell's Hal. Sold to Mr. McCracken, Dellrose, Tenn.; to Henry Butler, Bunker Hill, Tenn.; to W. R. Dickerson, Buford, Tenn.

Pedigree from R. L. Dickerson, Buford, Tenn.

HEADLIGHT (3-64), chestnut, white points, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1888; bred by David Sloan, Grove Center, Ky.; got by Oscar Wilde, son of Black Hawk Chief, by Thomas Gifford, son of Black Hawk: dam Daisy, bay, bred by D. C. Sloan, Little Mount, Ky., got by Green Mountain, son of Campbell's Green Mountain; 2d dam bay, bred by D. C. Sloan, got by Hambletonian; 3d dam chestnut, bred by D. C. Sloan, got by Diomed; 4th dam said to be by Denmark Pedigree from D. M. Sloan, M. D., Grove Center, Ky.; also information from his brother G. W. Sloan, Grove Center, Ky.

HEADPIECE (1-64), brown; foaled 1893; bred by R. P. Pepper & Son, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Norval, son of Electioneer: dam Lillie Monroe, bay, bred by S. A. Jones, Frankfort, Ky., got by Onward, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Lena, bay, bred by Joseph Duvall, Franklin County, Ky., got by D. Monroe, son of Jim Monroe; 3d dam said to be by Jim Monroe, son of Alexander's Abdallah; and 4th dam by Mambrino (Duvall's), son of Mambrino Chief. Sold to R. B. Hennessy, Paris, Ill.; to Wm. Bond, St. Louis, Mo.; to Charles Buck, Ballwin, Mo.

Sire of Colvineer, 2:24\(\frac{1}{4}\).

HEART OF OAK; bred in Virginia, said to be by Shock, a full-blooded English horse: dam half blooded. Advertised 1762 in Pennsylvania Gazette.

HECTOR, black; foaled 1745; bred by Lord Hartington; got by Lath, son of Godolphin Arabian: dam Brown Basto (sister to Snip), foaled 1738,
bred by the Duke of Devonshire, got by Flying Childers; 2d dam (sister to Soreheels), bred by Sir W. Ramsden, got by Basto (foaled 1702), son of the Byerly Turk; 3d dam Curwen or Pelham Bay Barb Mare (sister to Mixbury), foaled about 1710, bred by Messrs. Curwen & Pelham, got by the Curwen Bay Barb; 4th dam Curwen or Pelham Old Spot Mare, bred by Mr. Curwen, got by Curwen's old Spot; 5th dam bred by Mr. Curwen, got by the White Legged Lowther Barb; 6th dam old Vintner Mare, breeding unknown, but said to be well bred and a good runner.

This Hector appears in Frank Forester's list of imported stallions, and Edgar states that he was imported or kept by Col. Marshall, residence not given.

Hector appears under produce of dam, Vol. I., page 60, General Stud Book, but it does not state that he was imported.

HECTOR; said to be by Ariel: and dam by Spark. Advertised 1767 in Chester County, Penn.

HECTOR. Advertised, at Middletown, 1783, by Benjamin Henshan, as follows:

"The beautiful full-blooded bright bay horse Hector, in the care of Mr. Ephraim Stow of Middletown. Terms one dollar paid down, or one bushel and a half of good wheat next fall, or four dollars the season. This horse was imported from England by a gentleman of character in a neighboring State, and is known to be equal for colts, beauty and carriage to any horse in this State. Good pasturing for mares."

HECTOR, bay, 17 hands; foaled 1790. Advertised at Gettysburg, Penn., in 1801; terms $1 to $6.

HECTOR (IMPORTED), dark sorrel, 16 hands; foaled 1791; got by Nimrod (Broom's), son of Blank: dam thoroughbred mare, by Yorkshire horse Cropper. Imported February, 1797 by William Kenyon of New York. Advertised in Poughkeepsie Journal, May 8, 1798 to be kept at James Yarwood's farm, near Crum Elbow Creek.

HECTOR, untraced.

Sire of the dam of Arthur T., 2:30 and winner of 11 recorded races.

HECTOR, bay; foaled 1840; bred in Orange County, N. Y.; said to be by Latourette's Bellfounder, son of Tremper's Bellfounder: and dam dark bay, by Roebuck. Owned several years by Robert Sly, and taken to Muscatine, Ia., by William Hoyt. Died 1858.

HECTOR WILKES, bay, left hind heel white, white on inside of right hind heel, white on inside of left fore heel and black spots; foaled 1882; bred by Allen Bashford, Lexington, Ky.; got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian: dam Carrie Clinch, said to be by Harold, son of
Hambletonian; 2d dam Pearlie Leonard, by American Clay; 3d dam by Campbell, son of imported Albion; and 4th dam Kilkenny, by Mingo. Sold to J. A. Sherman, Freehold, N. J. Died 1888. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:15); 4 sires of 17 trotters, 11 pacers; 5 dams of 5 trotters, 3 pacers.

HECTOR WILKES (HOUGHTON'S) (3-64); bred by Waldo T. Pierce, Boston, Mass.; got by Hector Wilkes, son of George Wilkes Jr.: dam Knoxie, said to be by Culo, son of Gen. Knox, 2:18 3/4; 2d dam Dinah, by Glen Harry, son of Thurston's Black Hawk; and 3d dam by French Tiger. Sold to S. S. Houghton, Orford, N. H. Pedigree from J. W. Davis, Orford, N. H.

HEDGEFORD, rich brown, 16 1/2 hands; foaled 1825; bred by Mr. Milton; got by Filho da Puta: dam Miss Craigie, by Orville—Marchioness, by Lurcher (sire of the I. H. Chance), Miss Cogden, by Phenomenon—Young Marske—Silvio—Daphne, by Regulus—Brandy Nan, by Sedbury—Starling—dam of Hutton's Spot by a son of his Gray Barb—Coney-skins—Hautboy. Imported into New York in September, 1832, by Mr. William Jackson.

HEIR AT LAW (1-256), 2:12, black, small tip, little white on left fore foot, hind ankles white; foaled 1888; bred by C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y.; got by Mambrino King, son of Mambrino Patchen: dam Estabella, bay, bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., got by Alcantara, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Annabel, said to be by George Wilkes; 3d dam Jessie Pepper, brown, bred by R. P. Pepper, Woodford County, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief; 4th dam said to be by Sidi Hamet; and 5th dam Wickcliffe Mare, by imported Diomed. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 24 trotters (2:11 1/2), 28 pacers (2:05 3/4); 1 sire of 1 pacer; 4 dams of 3 trotters, 2 pacers.

HEIR LOOM (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1891; bred by Willis B. Bash, Fort-Wayne, Ind.; got by Strathmore, son of Hambletonian: dam Hope So, said to be by Blue Bull. Sold to Potter & Berry, Joplin, Mo.

Sire of 7 pacers (2:13 1/4).

HELENA BOY (3-64), bay; foaled 1890; bred by Hart Gibson, Lexington, Ky.; got by Stranger, son of Gen. Washington: dam Golden Mane, bay, bred by Hart Gibson, got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Kitty Gibson, said to be by Alcalde, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Ellen, by Blood's Black Hawk; 4th dam Jane, by Hunt's Commodore; and 5th dam by Hunt's Highlander.

Sire of Delma, 2:120.

HELICON (1-64), bay; foaled 1890; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring
Station, Ky.; got by Lord Russell, son of Harold: dam Heliotrope, bay, bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky., got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino; 2d dam Belle, bay, bred by Charles M. Reed, Erie, Penn., got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Flora Belle, bay, bred by Harrison Dills, Quincy, Ill., got by Stevens' Uwharrie. Sold to C. H. Mills, Champaign, Ill. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Heliones, 2:24½; 1 sire of 1 pacer.

HELIOGRAPH (1-128); foaled 1898; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Expedition, son of Electioneer: dam Heliotrope, bay, bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky., got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino; 2d dam Belle, bay, bred by Charles M. Reed, Erie, Penn., got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Flora Belle, 2:22⅔, bay, bred by Harrison Dills, Quincy, Ill., got by Uwharrie, son of Farlow's Uwharrie.

Sire of Phonograph, 2:20.

HELLO (1-16), black; foaled 1892, bred by J. W. Carlile, Pueblo, Col.; got by Great Tom, son of Pathfinder: dam Ella O., brown, bred by Robert and Joe Greer, Winton Place, O., got by Declaration, son of Young Jim; 2d dam Nelly Draco, bay, br. by W. C. Barnett, Archer, Neb.; got by Draco, son of Young Morrill. Sold to Carlile & Covey Pueblo, Col.

Sire of Hello Girl, 2:13½.


Sire of Marlinspike, 2:15¾.

HEMLOCK (MIDLAND), bay; foaled 1874; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Missouri, black, bred by James B. Clay, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief son of Mambrino Paymaster; 2d dam said to be by Woodford, son of Kosciusko. Sold in 1877, to John F. McCoy, Carthage, N. Y.; 1885, to T. B. Jackson, Mount Ross, N. Y. Pedigree from L. Brodhead.

Sire of a trotters (2:26½), 2 pacers (2:19½); 1 sire of 11 trotters, 8 pacers; 3 dams of 3 trotters.

HENRY, said to be by Young Leonidas.

HENRY (BARNEY). See Barney Henry, Vol. I.

HENRY (SIR HENRY), chestnut; foaled 1819; bred by Lemuel Long, Mecklenburg County, N. C.; got by Sir Archy, son of imported Diomed: dam bred by Lemuel Long, Northampton County, N. C., got by imported Diomed; 2d dam Bellona, said to be by Bellair; 3d dam Indian Queen, by Meade's Pilgrim; 4th dam by imported Valiant; 5th dam by imported Janus; and 6th dam by imported Jolly Roger. Henry became famous by the great race between him and American Eclipse, on Long Island, in May, 1823. After this race he was purchased and kept in New York, leaving much valuable stock. Advertised 1827, 1832, by John I. Snedeker to be kept on Long Island; terms $20 to $40. Advertised in Middlesex County, N. J., 1828 by Kenneth Dey, at $30 to $40. Died near Richmond, Va., 1837.

HENRY.—It will be seen by an advertisement in today's paper, that Henry, the celebrated competitor of Eclipse, takes his station for the ensuing season at Snedeker's Tavern, near the Union Course, Long Island. From possessing so large a portion of the Sir Archy blood, being a double Diomed (got by Archy, his dam a Diomed mare), he is well calculated to cross with our northern stock, particularly with the produce of Messenger, Duroc, and his old friend Eclipse, who, we learn, is located in Mecklenburg County, on the borders of North Carolina, at or near the place where Henry was bred.—New York Paper, March 23, 1827.

HENRY; foaled about 1850; bred by George Barney, Whitehall, N. Y.; got by Barney Henry: dam foaled about 1820, said to be by Bishop's Hamiltonian. Owned by Lewis Rogers & George Barney. Died about 1858.


HENRY 2D (LONG'S). See Sir Henry (Long's).

HENRY ALLEN (BIRCHARD HORSE) (1-16), bay, 151/2 hands, 1075 pounds; foaled about 1881-'82; bred by E. A. Birchard & Son, Shoreham, Vt.; got by DeLong's Ethan Allen, son of Ethan Allen: dam a black mare that came from St. Lawrence County, N. Y., about 1866, un traced. Sold and went west. Full brother to Victor (registered in

HENRY BELL COLT (1-64); foaled 18—; bred by Richard Jamison, Louisville, Ky.; got by Cuyler, son of Hambletonian: dam said to be by Mambrino Transport, son of Mambrino Patchen.

Sire of Scott Newman, 2:27½.


Sire of 7 trotters (2:25½); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 6 dams of 13 trotters.

HENRY C. (1-16), bay, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by J. E. Post, Rutland, Vt.; got by Ben Franklin, son of Daniel Lambert: dam Lady May, bay, bred by J. E. Post, got by Blackstone, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Julia, bay, bred by Moses LeFever, Shrewsbury, Vt., got by the Pinney Horse, son of Green Mountain Morgan; 3d dam gray, bred by Volney Waterman, Shrewsbury, Vt., got by the Hyde Horse, son of Magnum Bonum, imported Magnum Bonum. Sold to B. Andrews, White Creek, N. Y.; to Peter Welcome, Salem, N. Y.; to H. W. Stewart, Greenwich, N. Y. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:21½); Ray C, 2:19½.

HENRY CLAY (1-8), black, with star and right hind ankle white, 1050 pounds; foaled 1837; bred by George M. Patchen, New Jersey; got by Andrew Jackson, son of Young Bashaw, by Grand Bashaw (Arabian): dam Lady Surry, bay, with star, 14½ hands, foaled about 1824, said to have been bred in Surry, N. H., and got by Revenge, son of Justin Morgan; and 2d dam by an English horse owned or imported by David S. Eaton of Waltham, Mass. Lady Surry was owned by the Muzzy Boys, who sold her to Mark D. Perkins, Mount Vernon, N. H., and he to Daniel W. Gilmore, formerly grocer at City Hall Place and Pearl Street, New York City; Mr. Gilmore rode her to New York City with a young man named Lovejoy, son or relative of the Lovejoy who kept a hotel. She was owned by Jacob S. Platt of New York for some time before passing to George M. Patchen.
Henry Clay was sold by his breeder to Col. Wm. W. Wadsworth, Geneseo, N. Y., March 27, 1845, for one dollar a pound, being $1050. Col. Wadsworth kept him, using him mostly as a driving horse, till his own decease, after which, Jan. 13, 1852, he was sold by Col. Wadsworth's executors for $550, to Nelson Thompson of Pen Yan, N. Y.

The facts stated in the last paragraph are furnished by Mr. W. A. Wadsworth of Geneseo, son of Col. W. W. Wadsworth, and dates and figures are taken from the books of Col. W. W. Wadsworth. Mr. W. A. Wadsworth states that his father raced the horse once in Buffalo, but for some reason he was badly beaten.

Mr. Thompson sold him in the Spring of 1854 to John H. Newman, South Lima, and Robert Whaley, who made a season with him and sold, fall 1854, to Bailey Bros., Bristol, N. Y.; he was afterwards owned by Manasseh Cummings, Honeoye Falls, N. Y.; then sold to Mr. Sayles, Scottsville, N. Y., who owned him in 1862 and kept him in the fall of that year at Ovid. He then became the property of Fred Fellows, Chili, N. Y., who sold him May 26, 1865, to a company at Lodi, N. Y., of which Mr. D. L. Kase of Lodi was a member, and he had charge of the horse at Lodi the season of 1866, when he got twenty-five foals which were his last. He died the property of this company, April 21, 1867. These last facts and dates are furnished by Mr. D. L. Kase.

HENRY CLAY.

A correspondent in Wallace's Monthly, Vol. II., p. 492, writes:

The spring of 1866 found the old blind hero in good health—fat, sleek, and marvelously strong for his age. The beautiful crest that crowned his arched neck in his younger days had fallen over from the atrophy of old age. His back was hollow, his coat gray, his head nearly white with gray hairs, and his teeth partly gone, and his muscles shrunken. In 1866 he covered forty-seven mares at twenty-five dollars insurance. The records in the possession of Mr. Kase show that twenty-five living foals were the result of this season's work.

During the winter of 1866-'67 Henry Clay was kept by Mr. D. B. Cowles. The reason for sending him here was that Mr. Cowles had a very warm basement in his barn, and the old horse was given a large, comfortable stall and every attention that experience could suggest. His diet was carefully attended to at considerable expense, and he was again brought through the winter fat and in good condition.

My only reason for introducing these details on the public is that it has been considered necessary by the Clay authority above referred to, to say that Henry Clay was abused during the last years of his life. The contrary appears to be the case. He was owned during his last years by men who were both abundantly able and abundantly willing to properly care for him. When we also consider that at no time within ten years of his death was he a paying investment to his owners, this kind and careful treatment speaks well indeed for the men into whose hands he happened to fall.

It is claimed by F. A. Wier, Walpole, N. H., that Lady Surry was bred

We had conversation with Mr. Wier on this subject. He said that he was on Long Island and saw Lady Surry the day she was bred to Andrew Jackson, recognizing her as the mare owned and bred by Mr. Perkins at Surry. Whether Mr. Weir was correct in this recollection or not, there can be but little question that she was of Morgan origin and very probably by, as Mr. Wier claimed, Revenge, who was advertised 1823 to be kept at Walpole, adjoining Surry, and was noted in his day as a sire of fast trotters.

That she was of Morgan origin is fairly proven, not only by her form and quality, but also by the statements of her owners at New York, who called her Canadian. The Morgans at that time and many years later were almost universally called Canadian in New York State. Thus American Star whom we traced to his breeder and proved to be by Cock of the Rock, son of Sherman Morgan, was advertised by Mr. Seeley to be Canadian. And it is certain that Lady Surry was not Canadian, that is she did not come from Canada, as she has been traced to Surry, New Hampshire. This tracing was done by Peter W. Jones, Amherst, N. H., and published by Mr. Wallace in his Monthly of May, 1881, as follows:

"It is now fourteen years since we commenced, in earnest, to look for the pedigree of Lady Surry, or 'Old Surry,' as she was called, the dam of Henry Clay. The opinion seemed to be unanimous among the older horsemen that she came from Canada, and we accepted that version as the best that could be obtained. Our old friend, Peter W. Jones of Amherst, N. H., but now of Breckenridge, Col., where we hope he has a big silver mine, writes us as follows:

"'Daniel W. Gilmore, formerly a grocer at City Hall Place and Pearl Street, New York City, bought a pacing mare, five years old, of Mark D. Perkins of Mt. Vernon, N. H., which came from Surry, N. H., from which town she took her name, 'Lady Surry.' Gilmore rode her to New York City with a young man by the name of Lovejoy who was a son or relative of the Lovejoy who kept the hotel. He gave less than one hundred dollars for her. She was a superior saddle mare and as Mr. Gilmore appreciated horse back riding, he bought her for that purpose. Mr. Mark D. Perkins told me he got her of the Young Muzzy Boys, who once owned her dam, which was got by an English horse owned or imported by David S. Eaton of Waltham, Mass. Frank Gilmore, who was deputy sheriff under John Orser, in New York City, said that Lady Surry was the mare his brother rode from New Hampshire, and after he sold her she turned out to be a trotter. I have asked Dr. Crombie of Peterboro, N. H., several times in the last ten years to find out by his Surry horsemen what he could, and I would pay all expenses. He is an old man over eighty, and is now driving stage, and his head is level on horse matters.'"

L. N. Hall, City Clerk, Waltham, Mass., writes under date Jan. 13, 1904: "David S. Eaton lived here, 1814, the records show that he had a son born here that year."
In the Patriot, Concord, N. H., 1815, appears the following advertisement:

**YOUNG ELEPHANT.**

Full blooded, formerly owned by David S. Eaton of Boston, to stand at Mount Vernon, Milton, etc. Signed, March, 1815.

Young Elephant is advertised 1813, in the Farmer’s Cabinet, Amherst, N. H.

It becomes entirely evident that Lady Surry not only came from New Hampshire but was bred in New Hampshire, and the statement in New York that she was Canadian can only be interpreted by the fact which we have called attention to that the Morgans were so called in New York.

We have received the following letters:

**WALTHAM, MASS., March 2, 1904.**

**Dear Sir:**—I can give you no further information about David S. Eaton; Waltham was an agricultural town in 1814. No newspaper was established here until about 1843, I think. Yours respectfully,

L. N. Hall, City Clerk.

We have mentioned the fact that Revenge, by Sherman Morgan was advertised to be kept at Walpole and neighboring towns 1823.

The following advertisement of Sherman Morgan, in 1823, shows that he was kept in the County of Hillsboro and adjoining County of Merrimack, N. H., that season. Very close to where Mark Perkins, who bought the mare, lived; but Lady Surry is supposed to have been foaled in 1824, so that she might have been begotten by either of these sons of the original Morgan.

“**Lord North;** that noted horse, Lord North (otherwise called the Sherman Horse), formerly owned in Lyndon, Vermont, will be kept the ensuing season at the following places:

“On Monday of each week, at Captain Jackman’s stable in Goffstown till 2 o’clock p.m.; from 5 p.m., on Mondays, till 2, on Tuesdays, at Rogers’ stable in Hopkinton Village; from 5 p.m., on Tuesdays, till 2 p.m., on Wednesdays, at John Parker’s stable in Warner; from 5 p.m., on Wednesdays, till 2 p.m., on Thursdays, at Mr. Bailey’s stable near the South Meeting House in Sutton; from 5 p.m., on Thursdays till 8 a.m., on Fridays, at John Raymond’s stable in Bradford; from 12 noon, on Fridays, to 12 noon on Saturdays, at Hillsboro Bridge.

“The Old Lord North was got by the old Morgan Horse, well-known at Randolph, Danville, Montpelier and through the center and north part of Vermont. Some of his stock are among the finest horses in New England, and bear the highest prices of any horses which are offered in Boston market. Enquiries may be made at Spurr’s and Soper’s livery stables in Boston, where some of the stock may be seen. The famous mare formerly owned by Adams & Redfield in Londonderry, and sold in Boston for two hundred and fifty dollars, was got by the same horse, and may be seen at Spurr’s stable.
"The Lord North is not exceeded in points, speed and figure by any horse in New England, and resembles the old Morgan Horse in size and color. Terms are stated in hand bills.

JOHN LANGDON."

In 1827 and other years Young Morgan, foaled in 1824, is advertised at New Boston, Franestown, Hollis and other towns in New Hampshire, by Mark D. Perkins, which shows that Mr. Perkins who sold Lady Surry to go to New York dealt in Morgan horses.

In 1845 Mr. Perkins advertised Young Morgan at Amherst, New Boston and Mt. Vernon, and in 1852-'53, another horse called Morgan Tiger or Bell Horse, at New Boston, Wilton.

In 1851 he advertised Gifford Morgan.

From the following statement it will be seen that at the time he owned Lady Surry, Mr. Platt owned also two other mares, Bett and Rose of similar character and which were also called Canadian, and which, too, were doubtless good Morgan mares, direct from New England, but if not were Canadian Morgans.

The well-known horseman, J. R. Snediker, in advertisement of Cassius M. Clay, 1849, said: "The dam of Henry Clay was the fast trotting mare Surry remarkable for her successful performances in breeding the best of her day."

Mr. Van Cott, the well-known liveryman, 58th Street, New York, in interview, said:

"We moved from Jamaica, L. I., in 1830 or '31. Surry was bay with star, 14½ hands, short neck, pony built, nice, pretty, smooth little mare. She produced a colt by Henry, before producing Henry Clay. She trotted against Cato to saddle in 2:40 on the Centreville track. You will find account in old Turf Register, I think in 1832. She was not a pacing mare, never struck a pace. I think Mr. Platt got her in 1830 or '31.

"The Abdallahs all looked alike, had big heads, and big ears. The dam of May Day was Bett that Jacob S. Platt of New York owned. He owned Surry, Bett and Rose. He failed. Harker's uncle, a builder of New York, had a stallion, got by Henry, from Bett, called Henry May Day; purchased by Joe. Harker, sold to another Harker; sorrel, 15½ hands, foaled about 1830. He got the dam of Lucy and others. We had a colt from Surry, a bay mare, same age, by Henry; no good. This was before Henry Clay was born. Andrew Jackson was kept at the Centreville track, covered Sally Miller in the morning and Surry in the afternoon."

At another interview Mr. Van Cott said:

"A wealthy merchant named Mr. Platt, whose name is still remembered by New Yorkers, as Platt Street was named after him, owned three Canadian mares named Bett, Surry and Rose. They were all fast trotters for those days. Surry could trot a mile in 2:40. She was a short necked, blocky little mare, and possessed great endurance. Bett was the handsomest of the group. Henry Van Cott, who was our friend's father, lived at this time below Jamaica, Long Island, and John R.
Snediker, was located at the Centreville course. They were known all over the country and it was not strange that the best horses of the country occupied boxes in their stables. In the year 1829 American Eclipse and Henry were kept for service on the Island. Henry was kept at Van Cott's and American Eclipse at Snediker's. Mr. Platt was well acquainted with the merits of both horses, and decided to breed his mares to them. Surry and Rose were stunted to American Eclipse, and Bett to Henry. The Eclipse colts never amounted to anything, but on the first of May, 1830, Bett dropped a chestnut colt, which was called May Day. He grew up to be a beautiful horse, and was sold and taken to New Jersey. He was the sire of the dam of Lucy, 2:18 3/4. Now I will tell you about another horse, that traces to these mares. There were races at the old Union course in the spring of 1836, and Mr. George M. Patchen, who had taken dinner at my father's house, took me over to the track in his carriage. The famous stallion Andrew Jackson was there that day, and had been bred in the morning to Sally Miller. Surry, who was then owned by George M. Patchen, was in one of the races and was bred after a heat to Andrew Jackson. Both mares proved in foal, and both had horse colts. The former was afterward known as Long Island Black Hawk, and the latter as Henry Clay. Strange—is it not?—that both of these horses should have been got on the same day! Henry Clay was afterward sold in my father's house to General Wadsworth for a dollar a pound. He weighed one thousand and twenty-five pounds."

In all of these interviews that we had with Mr. Van Cott, as will be seen, he spoke very favorably of Lady Surry, but in later years when our researches made it very certain she was a Morgan mare, he referred to her quite differently.

We add the following letter:

**AMHERST, N. H., Jan. 1, 1885.**

**JOSEPH BATTELL, Esq.,**

Dear Sir:—I never could ascertain the name of the man that raised or sold Lady Surry to my uncle or what stock she was from. She had two gaits and was a splendid saddle mare—an animal of great courage, and then more inclined to pace than trot; but was quite a trotter.

I would sooner have a stud colt by my old C. M. Clay 3d, for a stock horse than any other in America. Very truly yours,

**PETER W. JONES.**

P. S.—Cassius M. Clay original was by a celebrated trotting stallion Henry Clay, who was by Andrew Jackson, dam the fast trotting mare Surry. There were no horses that filled my uncle's eye except the Clays, as old Surry, he claimed, was the foundation of all speed and courage to the end.

The Spirit of the Times, Volume 13 (1850), p. 72, says:

"The dam of Henry Clay was the trotting mare Surry, remarkable for beating the best horses of her day—Ephraim Smooth, Paul Pry and others in two-mile heats."

In a letter written for the Wilkes Spirit of the Times, March 10, 1860, by C. P. A., of Wheatland, N. Y., the following appears:

"Henry Clay, son of Andrew Jackson, is owned by Hiram Sayles of Scottsville, N. Y. He is twenty-one years old but retains the life and ambition so characteristic of the Clay stock, and it would puzzle some of
the three minute nags to make dash on a smooth road with him now. He is, I believe, the sire of more fast stock than any other living stallion. May he live long to increase the number."

In another published interview, Mr. Van Cott, West 58th Street, New York, said:

"Surry belonged to Jacob S. Platt, who built Platt Street, New York, about 1830. He owned three small mares—Surry, Bett and Rose—and drove together alternately. Surry was a little bay mare, 141/2 hands, all bay, pricked and docked; trod on the old Central course, beating Cato and Black Kate in 2:40. Wallace persists in calling her a pacer; she was as square-gaited a mare as ever struck a trot in the world. She afterwards fell into the hands of George M. Patchen. She was not mixed gaited; no pacing when she started. May Day's dam was Bett. Harry Clay was a rank quitter. George M. Patchen was the gamest stallion that ever lived. I don't know who brought Surry here. I am sixty-five. We moved to Jamaica in 1831. Mr. Platt sold his mare when he failed in building Platt Street. Henry, that ran against Eclipse, was at my father's in 1830-31."

This horse is the progenitor of the race of trotting horses known as Clays, and was a fast trotter himself.

The following letter was sent us by Mr. F. A. Wier of Walpole, N. H., on the tracing of Lady Surry, dam of Henry Clay:

"In 1800, old Dr. John Muzzy bought a farm in Peterboro. He had two sons (both dead), John and Reuben. Reuben had two sons—both doctors. Ten years ago one of them, Dr. William H. Muzzy, lived in Cincinnati, O., I think, and the other, Dr. Francis B. Muzzy, lived at Portsmouth, O., but I do not know whether they are living now or not. The whole of them were doctors. There are several old men here that knew the old Muzzy Horse. They spelled their name Muzzy instead of Muzzey. Crombie's given name is Ira. There are no Muzzys living now in Peterboro. I was waiting to find out all I could before I wrote. Old Dr. John Muzzy died in 1831. Dr. Reuben, his son, died in 1866, and left two sons—the William and Francis whom I have mentioned.

Mr. Wier adds: "The above is from D. Crombie and others. Should you go to Peterboro, go to Wilton, N. H., and see Mark D. Perkins' brother that you may know how to direct a letter to Mr. Gilmore."

See Introduction, p. xxix.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:30); 3 sires of 5 trotters, 1 pacer; 2 dams of 5 trotters.

HENRY CLAY (1-8); bred in Barnard, Vt., said to be by Gifford Morgan. Gelded young. An article in the Vergennes Vermonter, 1850, in speaking of Gifford Morgan says:

"Among many celebrated foals of his is the well known trotting pony that Horatio Sargent, Springfield, Mass., sold to Mr. Wood of Providence for $1000, making there a mile in 2:50 and for the last three or four years known in New York as the Henry Clay; the chestnut horse of Robert Abel, Pawhacket, going in 2:40; the noted Beppo; the chestnut horse Pizarro, 2:50.

B. A. BRAGG."

See interview with I. D. Davis, Barnard, Vt., under Gifford Morgan, Vol. II.
HENRY CLAY (ACORN), 14½ hands; foaled about 1840. Owned by M. L. Patrick, who trotted him under the name of Acorn at Albany, N. Y., July 19, 1845, winning race, best time 2:32. A pacing match at Buffalo was won by Acorn in 2:32. Either this horse or a son of his was afterward owned by William Lockwood, Buffalo, N. Y., who sold him, 1850 to Lysander Pelton, Gustavus, O. He was an exceedingly handsome horse and could pace very fast. See Acorn.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 10, 1889.

JOSEPH BATTELL ESQ.,

Dear Sir:—I knew William Lockwood well. He died some three years ago. He was an old time horseman. About 1850 there was brought here from Canada quite a number of horses to be trotted or paced and sold, all stallions and mares. Among them Niagara, sold to William Riley, and Squaw sold to John Williams. And the probability is this black pacer was from Lower Canada, where they came from. Lockwood at that time I think controlled the Buffalo track, and was a great man among the trotters and Indians. The old Indian Baptiste brought several horses here and sold them. Write to William Riley, 862 Michigan Ave., Detroit, Mich., and to James Diome, Caughnawaga, Que., and you may get onto something. Don't tack Blazing Star to the latter, but ask him what horses his father took to Buffalo in 1850. Describe your black pacer, ask him to describe the horse Luke took to Buffalo. Write to both of these men plainly as they are illiterate although shrewd horsemen.

Your truly,

J. O. BEECHER.

If you had written when you first heard of the horse, Uncle Bill was then alive and could have told all about the horse.

GUSTAVUS, TRUMBULL COUNTY, O., March 9, 1886.

JOSEPH BATTELL, ESQ.,

Dear Sir:—As to your inquiry about the bay gelding, Sleepy Tom, record of 2:28½—he was by Blazing Star; Blazing Star, by old Henry Clay that I got in Buffalo in 1850. The dam of Blazing Star was by a Post Boy stallion that was from old Post Boy, a thoroughbred running horse that was brought in from the East, I think near Philadelphia, in early days, and he was a good one, and it used to be said that before he came to Ohio he was called Bay Bolton. That I can't vouch for, I was a little boy when he came into Ohio. The dam of Blazing Star was raised some forty miles from Gustavus, so I never traced her pedigree any further than to know that she was from the Post Boy horse. I used to years ago see the horse and knew him to be from the old Post Boy.

Yours truly,

LYSANDER PELTON.

This Post Boy was of Messenger stock, and came from the east to Ohio.

Sire of John C. Heenan, 2:25.

HENRY CLAY (1-64); foaled 1839; said to be by Cassius M. Clay Jr., son of Cassius M. Clay, by Henry Clay, son of Andrew Jackson: and dam by imported Bellfounder.

Advertised at stables of M. L. Commons near Honeoye Falls, Monroe County, N. Y., by Sayles & Commons, 1861.
HENRY CLAY AND SHEPHERD F. KNAPP.

"Review of trotting season on Long Island. * * *
"Another interesting match was between Henry Clay and Shepherd F. Knapp for $2500, former going to wagon weighing with driver 225 pounds and the latter in harness. Henry Clay won in 3 straight heats; time 2:39—2:38—2:42 1/4." * * *—Wilkes Spirit of the Times, Nov. 22, 1862

HENRY CLAY (BROWN'S) (1-16), gray, 15 hands, 950 pounds; bred by Nathaniel Brown, Bolton, N.Y.; got by Henry Clay, son of Black Hawk. Trotted in 2:50.

HENRY CLAY (SAYLER'S) (1-16); said to be by Henry Clay, son of Andrew Jackson. Pedigree from George W. Archer, breeder of Brookie. Sire of 2d dam of Brookie, 2:39 1/4.

HENRY CLAY (WILDDEER) (1-32); said to be by Martin's Copper-bottom, that was bought from Martin Singleton, near Lexington, Ky., and said to be by Craigg's Copperbottom: dam by Potomac, son of imported Diomed. Information from D. W. Green, Dayton, O., in letter to Western Sportsman concerning Tempest, the dam of whose son Tempest Jr., was Kit, bred by David Alves, Pekin, Washington County, Ind., and got by this Henry Clay.

HENRY CLAY (WILSON'S) (1-8), gray, 15 1/2 hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1849; bred by Hiram Wilson, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; got by Black Hawk: dam gray, bought when a weanling by Mr. Wilson from a man who lived in Crown Point, N. Y., said to be by a Post Boy horse. Kept by breeder at Crown Point, N. Y., 1855, also kept in Warren County and probably elsewhere in Essex County; also at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., one or two seasons, said to have been owned by Messrs. Rogers and Collander. Very stylish, fine gaited, kind and could trot in 2:45. Stock stylish and good roadsters. Died about 1874, the property of W. Philo, Queensbury, N. Y.

Mr. Wilson bought the dam of Henry Clay when a suckling, therefore I have said he raised her, he bought her of a man that lived in Crown Point, and he said the man told him that she was got by a Post Boy horse. Mr. Wilson raised two more colts from her by Black Hawk, one a mare the other a horse two years younger than Henry Clay, he kept him a stallion, he was gray, he used to drive them together and I think that they were as fine a pair as I ever saw both very stylish, the young horse died when seven or eight years old. He raised a stallion from the Black Hawk mare and old Black Hawk, a dark gray, a very fine horse, he died when six or seven years old.

Yours respectfully,
Wm. A. G. Arthur.


Mr. Joseph Battell,
Dear Sir:—I do not know of any Bates Mare but one, that one I
bought of Mr. Bates of Cream Hill, Shoreham, Vt. She was a gray filly, got by Daniel Lambert, her dam was by the Wilson Horse of Ticonderoga, N. Y., called Henry Clay, and he by Black Hawk. I owned a very fine bay Ethan Allen mare that I sold to John Sneider, back of East Troy and he bought that mare of me to breed to Daniel Lambert, and in two years after that Mr. Sneider died so I never heard anything in regard to the mare after. The gray Lambert filly I bought of Mr. Bates I sold to Mr. Edward Lawrence of West Troy, N. Y.; he moved afterward to Schenectady, N. Y. I heard afterwards he was breeding her. Anything I could do to enlighten you I would willingly do.

Yours truly,

I. F. Barnes.

The Country Gentleman, 1855, says:

"The Black Hawk horse Henry Clay is owned by Hiram Wilson, Crown Point, N. Y.; iron gray, foaled 1849, of faultless symmetry and sprightly action."

The Albany Cultivator, 1857, says:

"An Albany Horse Henry Clay owned by Messrs. Sargent & Co., this City, received the first prize at the Springfield National Show in the class of stallions over seven."

In Ewing's Journal of Agriculture, Chicago, page 300, Vol. VI., we find: "The Black Hawk horse, 'Henry Clay' is owned by Hiram Wilson, Crown Point, N. Y.; iron gray, six years old."

See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 493.

Sire of Newbrook, 2:30; I dam of 1 trotter.

HENRY CLAY JR. (1-16), black; foaled 1860; bred in Cayuga County, N. Y.; said to be by Henry Clay, son of Andrew Jackson: and dam by Young Defiance. Sold to Cornelius Burlew, Union Springs, N. Y., by whom owned, 1869.

A correspondent of Dunton's Spirit of the Turf, says: "In your paper of March 28, Henry Clay Jr., by Black Henry Clay, is credited as being the sire of Bertha Clay, 2:30."

This is an error; she was got by Henry Clay Jr., son of Henry Clay, by Andrew Jackson. Above stallion is now owned by the Lobdell Car Wheel Co., Wilmington, Del. Yours respectfully,

Geo. G. Lobdell.

Sire of Bertha Clay, 2:30.

HENRY DUNDAS; bred by Cornelius Lynde, Williamstown, Vt.; got by Woolsey (Cardinal Wolsey), which see.

Advertised 1860, by C. Lynde, at Williamstown, Berlin and Montpelier, Vt., at $3 and $4; also advertised 1811 and 1814, by G. F. Holmes, at Randolph and Brantree. "The same breed as formerly owned by C. Lynde, Williamstown."

Pedigree is from this last advertisement.

Advertised 1814 in the Vermont Republican of Windsor to be kept at Randolph and Brantree, Vt.
HENRY DUROC, chestnut; foaled 1834; said to be by Essex, son of Henry, by Sir Archy, son of Diomed: and dam Dolly, by Duroc, son of Diomed, by Florizel.

HENRY F. (3-64), 2:20 3/4, bay; foaled 1888; bred by Fry S. Canady, Greenfield, Ind.; got by Commander, son of Blue Bull: dam Molly. Sold to Henry Fry, Greenfield, Ind.
   Sire of 2 pacers, (2:22).

HENRY F. (1-128), bay; foaled 1889; bred by William Frame, Rushville, Ind.; got by Princeton, son of Princeps, by Woodford Mambrino: dam Sharlie, bay, bred by John K. Gowdy, Rushville, Ind., got by Roger Hanson, son of Alta, by American Clay; 2d dam Mattie, said to be by Blue Bull; and 3d dam Belle, by Gen. Taylor.
   Sire of 2 trotters (2:22 1/4).

HENRY GILBERT (1-32), bay; foaled 1872; bred by Dr. S. Price, Lexington, Ky.; got by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief: dam said to be by Clifton Pilot, son of Pilot Jr.; and 2d dam by a Whip horse. Sold to E. P. Denton, Hamilton, Ill.
   Sire of 2 trotters (2:21 1/2); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 2 dams of 4 trotters.

HENRY H., 2:16 1/4, black; foaled 18—; got by Revenue.
   Sire of Lucy H., 2:15.

HENRY HAL (1-16), said to be by Tom Hal (Kittrell's). Owned by Tom Taylor; by Mr. Elan, Rutherford County, Tenn. Captured by Gen. Wilder and sent North in 1864. A correspondent of the Tennessee Farmer, says: "A dapple gray and a perfect beauty."
   In pedigree of Blondie Wilkes, bred by A. D. Butcher, Iowa Park, Tex., Mr. Butcher says in printed circular that Henry Hal, by Kittrell's Tom Hal, was sire of John Netherland, sire of old Milton, sire of Comet, sire of Milton Jr., sire of Maud Reid, registered pacing mare and dam of Wichita Tom, 2:19 1/4. Maud Reid is dam of Lon Mather who was sire of Blondie Wilkes.

HENRY HAMBLETONIAN, said to be by Archie Hambletonian.
   Sire of Lady, 2:17 1/2.

HENRY MAY DAY. See May Day.

HENRY MAY DAY 2D (1-16), said to be by Henry May Day, son of Henry, by Sir Archy. Owned about 1855, in Orwell, O.
   The following in regard to this horse was written by Jacob Butler and published in the Spirit of the Times, New York:
   "Henry May Day 2d, the sire of old Jane, was owned by Lewis Waters, postmaster of Orwell, O. Mr. Waters says: 'he was brought
from Philadelphia, Penn., several years ago, the representation being, that he was the son of May Day, sire of the dam of Lucy, 2:18 3/4, and that he was running-bred on his dam's side. I have not investigated this. Nothing is known of old Jane's dam, other than has already been stated. Every one knows Patchen's history on the turf after he passed into John Murphy's hands. His best race was in 1880, at Prospect Park, L. I., against Wedgewood and Driver, although it was a losing performance. Wedgewood won the first, second and fifth heats in 2:19 3/4, 2:19 3/4, and 2:21 1/2. Patchen made a dead heat with Driver for first place in the third heat, in 2:19 1/2 and won the fourth in 2:21 3/4, thus beating the game old Driver for second place and money. I am indebted to Mr. Zeno C. Parker of Orwell, O., and Dr. S. G. Wilson of Independence, Ia., for assistance in gleaning the above facts about Patchen and his ancestors."


Sire of Nelly D., 2:25; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HENRY PATCHEN (1-32), bay, with black points, about 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled about 1871; bred by William Henderson, San Jose, Cal.; got by George M. Patchen Jr., son of George M. Patchen: dam Long Island Maid, bay, said to be by a son of Long Island Black Hawk. Information from Daniel Bohen.

Sire of Henry Nutwood, 2:129.

HENRY S. (1-32), bay, with star and snip, 15 1/2 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1878; bred by A. W. Griswold, New York, N. Y., at Malvern Farm, Morrisville, Vt.; got by Auctioneer, son of Tattersall, by Hambletonian: dam Fanny, chestnut, bred by Silas Young, Andover, N. J., got by Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Fanny, bay, said to be by American Star; 3d dam by Gifford, a Morgan horse; and 4th dam by imported Bellfounder. Sold to C. W. Page, Morrisville, Vt.; to Mr. Burnham, South Royalton, Vt.; to A. L. Woodbury, Hardwick, Vt.; to George Owen and William W. Grout, both of East St. Johnsbury, Vt. Pedigree from William W. Grout.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:27), 3 pacers (2:13 3/4); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

HENRY WARD BEECHER, said to be by Chester A.

Sire of Little Jeff, 2:22 1/2.
HEPTAGON (1-64), bay, right hind heel white, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1877; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Harold, son of Hambletonian: dam Hermosa, bay, bred by A. J. Alexander, got by Alexander’s Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter; 2d dam Black Rose, foaled about 1847, said to be by Tom Teemer (pacer), son of old Tom, a pacer; 3d dam said to be by Cannon’s Whip. Owned successively by Baker & Harrigan, Comstocks, N. Y.; George I. Seney, New York, N. Y.; Alden Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y.; and W. H. Richter, Benvenue, Penn., who sends pedigree, and whose property he died, Feb. 5, 1892.

Sire of 6 trotters (2:13¾); 2 sires of 3 trotters; 8 dams of 5 trotters, 4 pacers.

HERALD, gray, large, said to be full blooded. Advertised in the Portland, Me., Gazette, 1805, to be kept in Saco. Said to be of beautiful appearance.

HERALD, bay, 15 hands; said to be by the Russian Horse, thoroughbred, son of imported Wildair: and dam by Liberty. Advertised 1796, by Jonathan Durkee, Randolph, Vt., and described as of good figure and handsome carriage. A Young Herald, 16 hands, foaled 1809, said to be by old Herald, formerly owned by Maj. Cilly, is advertised at Nottingham, N. H., 1816.

HERALD C., said to be by West Liberty.


HERBERT PHALLAS (3-64), bay; foaled 1877; bred by F. & C. L. Warfield, Muscatine, la.; got by Phallas, son of Dictator: dam Florence Herbert, chestnut, bred by M. J. Farrell, Muscatine, la., got by Attorney, son of Harold; 2d dam Daisye, said to be by Kirkwood, son of Green’s Bashaw; 3d dam Evans Mare, by Morgan (Kincaid’s Young Green Mountain Morgan), son of Young Green Mountain Morgan.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26¾); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HERCULES, bay; foaled 1788; said to be by Molton, son of imported Wildair: and dam Clarissa, by imported Lath. Advertised at Poughkeepsie Journal, as follows:

“The beautiful young horse Hercules; he is one of the best colored horses in the State, was got by old Molton, and his dam was the fine mare Clarissa, who was bred by Judge Jones of Long Island, and got by that elegant full blooded horse old Lath. As the blood of these horses is so well known, there needs no encomium on his pedigree. Hercules is four years old this Spring.” See Molton.

HERCULES, bay, 17½ hands; said to be by Sportsman, imported by Walter Helen, Esq., of Maryland, at Flatbush, 1814. Advertised by Henry Wirk of Franklin County, Penn., in 1814, in Long Island Star, with pedigree as above.
HERCULES (1-8); said to be by Gifford Morgan. Taken from Middlebury, Vt., about 1850, to Geneva, Wis. Owned by Dr. Harman Benson, Milwaukee, Wis., who sold him soon after purchasing, about 1850, to Hon. J. W. Boyd and Smedley, Geneva Lake, Wis. Information from H. H. Benson, Wauwatosa, Wis., who writes: "I have often seen the horse which I think died several years since, and have heard Dr. Boyd say that he left some fine stock in this region." See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.

HERCULES. Advertised in charge of McCarty of Xenia, at Xenia and Maineville, O.—Ohio Cultivator, 1855.


Sire of T. L. D., 2:22½.

HERCULES; said to be by Woodford Wilkes, son of George Wilkes.

Sire of Online, 2:29½.

HERETIC (1-32), bay; foaled 1889; bred by Glenview Stock Farm, Louisville, Ky.; got by Egotist, son of Electioneer: dam Hermia, black, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Hermosa, bay, bred by R. A. Alexander, got by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; 3d dam Black Rose, black, said to be by Tom Teemer, son of old Tom; and 4th dam by Cannon's Whip. Sold to McGlathery & Wallace, West Union, la. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24½).

HERME (1-128), bay; foaled 1884; bred by George A. Baker and C. F. Emery, Cleveland, O.; got by Hermes, son of Harold: dam Amy B., bay, bred by John McKenna, Milwaukee, Wis., got by Frank Dunn, son of Winnebago; 2d dam Daisy Dean, said to be by Black Jack, son of Corsica. Sold to J. S. Tilden, Garretsville, O.; to T. J. Doman, Portage, Wis.

Sire of Briar Rose, 2:22½.


HERMES (1-64), 2:27½, black, 15½ hands; foaled 1871; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Harold, son of Hambletonian: dam Hermosa, bay, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Edwin Forrest; 2d dam Black Rose, black, bred by John Maider, Winchester, Ky., got by Tom Teemer (pacer); 3d dam, said to be by Robin Gray. Sold to C. F. Emery, Cleveland, O. Pedigree from L. Brodhead, Spring Station, Ky.

Sire of 9 trotters (2:18½); Ravelli, 2:20½; 4 sires of 5 trotters, 2 pacers; 11 dams of 11 trotters, 1 pacer.


Sire of 3 trotters (2:19¾); Tony D., 2:18¾; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

HERMIT, dark bay, 15½ hands; said to be by Imported Liberty: dam by Bull Rock; and 2d dam by Wild Deer. Advertised, 1795, in the Hampshire (Mass.), Gazette. Advertised at Hartland, Vt., 1796, by Roger Enos; terms $8 to $12.

The beautiful seven-eighths blooded horse Hermit will be kept at the stable of the subscriber in New Milford, Litchfield County, Conn., for six hard dollars, or six bushels of wheat, the season; three hard dollars, or three bushels of wheat the single leap: twelve hard dollars, or twelve bushels of wheat, to ensure a foal; the money to be paid at the taking away the mares, or the wheat to be delivered at the stable soon after harvest.

Hermit is rising 7 years old, 15 hands and one half high, a beautiful bay; his sire old Liberty an imported horse, his dam got by Bulle Rock, from a half-blooded mare. Hermit's pedigree is so well known that it needs no repetition. He is, by the most competent judges, without exception, thought to be the best blooded and swiftest running horse in the New England States. Proper attendance will be given by,

May 15, 1781.

NATH. DURKEE, JUN.

A Young Hermit, by old Hermit, described as 17 hands, nicely proportioned and a fast racer is advertised at Kent, Conn., 1795.

HERMIT, brown with star; foaled 1882; bred by George Hines, Bowling Green, Ky.; got by Harold, son of Hambletonian: dam Black Bess, said to be by Traveler (Cox's). Sold to Campbell Brown, Spring Hill, Tenn., who sends pedigree; to W. E Henderson, Lardis, Miss.

Sire of Peacock, 2:18½.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:21 1/4), 2 pacers (2:17 1/8); 3 dams of 3 trotters.

HERMIT, bay; foaled 1877; owned when young and perhaps bred by W. A. Barlow, Fremont, Neb.; said to be by Mambrino Abdallah: and dam Bird, by Hillyer Horse. Sold, 1881, to W. W. Aldrich, Tipton, Ia.


HERMITAGE (1-32), bay; foaled 1883; bred by Stephen Black, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Pretender, son of Dictator: dam Queen B., chestnut, bred by Stephen Black, got by Kearsage, son of Paddy Burns; 2d dam said to be by Duvall's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief; and 3d dam by Steele's Snowstorm. Sold to J. B. Hayes; to Hiram Berry, both of Frankfort, Ky.; to John Cline & Son, Rensselaer, Mo.; to George O. Keck, Kansas City, Mo.; to Frost Stock Farm, Roodhouse, Ill.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:16 3/4).

HERMITAGE, bay; foaled 1885; bred by G. W. Sherwood, St. Paul, Minn.; got by Woodford Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; dam Hermione, bay, bred by Baker and Harrigan, Comstock, N. Y., got by Hospodar, son of Belmont; 2d dam Clara, bay, bred by Peter Towns, New York City, got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah. Sold to Benjamin W. Hunt, Eatonton, Ga. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Miss Gatewood, 2:19 3/4.


HERMOSO, dark chestnut, 15 hands. Imported 1786. Advertised 1786 and 1788 near White Plains, N.Y. Terms $12. The first advertisement states that Hermoso is the name he had in Spain; that he is an Andalusian horse, and the only one of that excellent breed ever in this country. "He arrived so lately and after so tedious a passage that he will be permitted to cover but 25 mares. This breed of horses is so much esteemed in Spain that the exportation of them is strictly prohibited."

Advertised in New York Mercury, 1786, as follows: "Hermoso, dark chestnut Andalusian horse, at Tarrytown."

Advertised at Bedford, Westchester County, N. Y., 1789.

Advertised April 29, 1793, by Freeman Kilbourn, as follows:

"Hermoso is an imported horse from Spain; was a present from the King of Spain to John Jay, Esq., of New York and now his property;
dark bay, of great size, strength and spirit. One of his colts not yet three years old is to be seen at the stable of the subscriber."

HERNANDO (1-64), bay; foaled 1879; bred by Gen. W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Jenny Clay, bay, bred by George Hunt, Woodford County, Ky., got by American Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.; 2d dam said to be by Morgan Rattler; 3d dam by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Pymaster; and 4th dam, by Gano. Sold to Neil McLeod, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:22); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 4 dams of 2 trotters, 2 pacers.

HERO, black, 15 hands; foaled 1755; bred by Ebenezer Holmes, Connecticut, said to be by John Bryan's Monticue, son of imported Asset: and dam a fine mare by old Peacock. Advertised as above in Pennsylvania Gazette, 1763, and called a neat Hackney.

HERO, bay, 15½ hands; bred by John Holmes, Carlisle, Eng.; got by Young Sterling: dam by Slipby, own brother to Snap; 2d dam by Partner; 3d dam by Greyhound; 4th dam by Wastell's Turk; 5th dam by Hautboy; 6th dam by Place's White Turk; 7th dam by Dodsworth; and 8th dam Layton Barb Mare.


"Young Sterling, by old Sterling, from Matchem's dam. Matchem won the whip at New Market, his pedigree is certified by breeder. "The challenge lately given by the owner of True Briton should have been accepted by the master of the Hero, had not the horse so lately arrived from England. But in the fall in all probability the public may have the satisfaction of seeing the so much dreaded True Briton beat by the Hero on his own terms. Said Smith still carries on the business of axe making."

The General Stud Book spells this Starling and says that Young Starling bred by Mr. Holmes, was gray.

This Hero does not appear in either Edgar, Frank Forrester or Bruce. Neither can he be found in the General Stud Book, but on page 152 of the last there is given a Partner Mare; foaled 1739; bred by Mr. Crofts: her dam foaled 1716, by Greyhound from Pet Mare, by Wastell's Turk; and on page 155 the pedigree of this Pet Mare, which was bred by Mr. Crofts, is carried out same as in advertisement of Hero.

Forrester includes in the imported stallions, Hero, foaled 1747. Bruce describes him as bay, foaled 1747, the property of the Duke of Bridgewater, got by Blank: dam by Godolphin Arabian; where imported or why he is said to be imported, does not appear.

HERO. A horse of this name is advertised as follows 1784, in the Vermont Journal, Windsor, Vt.:
“Hero will cover this season at Norwich, Hanover and Lebanon. He is a horse equal in beauty to any in the country, full 16 hands high; trots and canters and his character in Connecticut where he is known is unblemished.”

His advertisement appeared again in 1785-'7-'9.

HERO, 15 hands; foaled 1781; said to be by Driver imported by Gen. Wentworth. A horse of this name called full-blooded is advertised in the New Hampshire Sentinel, 1790.

Also a horse of same name, probably same horse is advertised 1815-16, at Salisbury, N. H. The advertisement of 1816 says:

“This extraordinary horse is not less remarkable for the excellence of his stock than for his own uniform qualities; now 40 years old he possesses all the beauty and vigor of youth. That he is remarkably sure for colts is certain. Far superior to the famous horse Bull Rock.

Concord, N. H. JEREMIAH EMERY.”

He is advertised again in 1817-19.

HERO. Advertised May, 1787, as follows:

“Will be kept this season at the stable of the subscriber in Glastenbury, Marlborough society. Terms twelve and six shillings. Hero is of the English breed. Thursdays and Fridays he will be at Landlord Benjamin’s in E. Hartford.

ABRAHAM SKINNER, JUN.

Advertised 1791 at Marlborough; 1792 at Capt. Cheney’s stable East Hartford; at Landlord Benjamin’s of same place, by Abraham Skinner, of Glastenbury; and at Tolland, Conn.

HERO, bay, 15½ hands; foaled 1788; said to be by a son of Wyllis Arabian. Advertised 1794, in Worcester, Mass. A horse of this name is advertised in the Worcester Gazette, May 19, 1791, as follows:

“At the stable of the subscriber in Northborough the famous horse called Hero; terms 12 shillings to $5. The subscriber presumes the public are sufficiently acquainted with said horse, and are sensible, he is inferior to no horse in the State.

HOLLOWAY TAYLOR.

Northborough, May 16, 1791.”

HERO; said to be by Church’s Wildair. Advertised in 1789 by D. Kilburn of Colchester, Conn.

Edgar has a Hero said to be by imported Wildair, and dam an imported mare. This Hero Edgar says was brought into South Carolina from New York State and purchased from Pierce Butler.

HERO, bay, 16 hands; foaled 1796, said to be by the well known imported horse called Traveler; and dam the full-blooded mare from Young Dutchess, from old Dutchess, imported by Gov. John Wentworth. Advertised as above, May 9, 1800, at Rochester, N. H. The same year another horse called Golden Eagle, 17 hands, foaled 1797, got by Traveler an imported English horse, is advertised.
HERO, 2:20½, gray, 16 hands; foaled about 1844; bred by Preston Gale, Brookfield, Vt.; got by the Mosely Martin Horse, son of the Townsend Horse, by old Kasson: dam flea-bitten gray, about 1000 pounds, breeding unknown. Sold when 4 years old to C. H. Blodgett, Burlington, Vt., who sold to a Mr. Thompson, Burlington. Gelded young.

Hero's first race recorded in Chester's Complete Trotting and Pacing Record is at Union Course, Long Island, July 4, 1851. Mr. Chester credits him with 9 races won, the last being Oct. 25, 1855, at Centerville, L. I. Hero was driven by J. B. McMahon and George Spicer.

This was one of the fastest of the early pacers. Mr. Hiram Woodruff in "Trotting Horses of America," says: "Hero's speed was very great, he having gone a mile in 2:18½." This horse has hitherto been erroneously credited to Harris Hamiltonian. We have written and received the following letters regarding him:

MIDDLEBURY, VT., March 19, 1891.

Mr. Blodgett,

Dear Sir:—Will you please send me facts in regard to the gray gelding Hero, 2:20½ (pacer) once owned by you, stating where and of whom you bought him and who bred him and obliges.

Truly yours,

Joseph Battell.

BURLINGTON, March 20, 1891.

Dear Sir:—In reply. I purchased Hero (pacer), June, 1848, from the man who raised him at Brookfield, Vt., Mr. Gale, I think, Bert Gale. This is the history of his breeding as given at the time by Mr. Gale, he then owned the dam said to be by Harris Hamiltonian. She got in foal when in pasture, but by what colt he did not know. I afterward bought the use of the dam of Hero, and took her to old Gifford Morgan, then at Walpole, N. H., Spring of 1849. Yours truly,

C. H. Blodgett.

P. S. You see Hero was a catch colt.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., March 25, 1891.

C. H. Blodgett, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—Much obliged for Yours of March 20. Please inform me now, how old Hero was when you bought him? What was his size? To whom did you sell him? Give description of his dam. How old was she? Did you get a colt from her, by Gifford Morgan, and if so, what became of the colt?

Truly yours,

Joseph Battell.

The answers are written upon the same sheet:

First.—4 years old; second.—16 hands; third.—Wm. Thomas of Burlington (deceased); fourth.—Flea-bitten gray mare, good size, probably close to 1000 pounds; fifth.—Yes, chestnut filly; kept her until 15 years old, used for a driver, would run away every opportunity, hence let her go, now dead. There is a filly from her got by Hawkeye (the Weston Horse), by old Black Hawk, now owned by I. S. Hickok of the City. I omitted to answer so far as to the age of Hero's dam. Don't know. I think I mentioned that he was a catch colt.
Herod, by King Herod, from Artist's Drawing. See page 193.
We learned from Brookfield in answer to a letter of Aug. 18, 1892, that Mr. Preston Gale was dead; a daughter, Mrs. W. F. Reed of East Brookfield, Vt., then living.

WINOOSKI, VT., Aug. 12, 1892.

MR. BATTLE,

Dear Sir:—Yours of Aug. 6, at hand. It must have been some other Blodgett who took the stallion referred to, to Beloit, Wis. We purchased the pacer Hero from a Mr. Gale of Brookfield. I am positive that it was Bert Gale, in fall of 1848. I will try to ascertain about this horse, Moor's Justin Morgan, I never heard of horse. If I get any information worth writing you, will do so.

Yours truly,

C. H. BLODGETT.

EAST BROOKFIELD, VT., Aug. 28, 1892.

MR. BATTLE,

Dear Sir:—My father had such mare and raised a colt that answers your description and went into the hands of Mr. Blodgett about 1847 or '48. I do not know the sire of the mare or who he purchased her of. The horse was got by a horse Milton Martin of Williamstown owned. He had two horses and does not remember which one got that colt. I have a brother living in Stowe, that may know more about it than I do. His address is, Preston Gale, Stowe, Vt.

This is all that I know about it. Mr. Milton Martin is still living in Williamstown, Vt.

Yours in haste,

MRS. W. F. REED.

BREAD LOAF, VT., Sept. 17, 1892.

A. R. MARTIN, ESQ.,

Dear Sir:—I learn that the gray pacing gelding Hero, record 2:20½, foaled about 1844, was bred by Bert Gale of Brookfield and got by a horse owned by you that was of the blood of Bulrush Morgan. I think we have this horse in the Register but I cannot recall his name. Hero has been hitherto credited to Harris Hamiltonian. Please give me the name of horse and his breeding, if I have not already got it. I think the dam of Hero was gray. I would like to learn something of her breeding. Please write me as fully as you can in this matter, as you will see we are at last getting our Vermont speed traced to its true sources.

When you write please tell me the name if you know it of a full-brother of Benedict Morrill, said to be sire of the grandam of Mazie. I think we have him also but I cannot place him by name.

Yours very truly,

JOSEPH BATTLE.

This brought the following answer.

WILLIAMSTOWN, VT., Oct. 10, 1892.

MR. BATTLE,

Dear Sir:—The gray pacing gelding you inquire about, was raised by Preston Gale of Brookfield, Vt., got by the Mosely Martin Horse, so-called, as I understand it, he by the Townsend Horse, he by the old Kasson, a horse that a man by name of Kasson took into town more than 60 years ago, a gray horse in color. I would refer you to Mr. Win. Reed of Brookfield a son-in-law of Mr. Gale.

The brother of Benedict Morrill was raised by O. D. Walker of this
town, and called the Walker Morrill. Mr. Benedict bought him when four years old. He did not prove a good sire and he gelded him and sold him to Dr. Dickenson of Boston. Walker Morrill got a colt that was sold to S. C. Cady of Barnard, Vt.

It was my father that used to own and have the care of stallions of which the old Green Mountain Morgan was the most noted. Father is about 84 years old, quite smart for a man of that age, but his memory fails somewhat. I asked him the other day how many stallions he had owned. He thought 12, I presume 20.

A. R. Martin.

BURLINGTON, VT., Dec. 4, 1906.

Mr. Joseph Battell, Middlebury, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—Your inquiry of this date received. I knew William Thomas well in his life. He died I think about 1890, or late in the 80's. I was one of the bearers at his funeral. He has a son and daughter now living in Burlington, Harry R. Thomas, is the name of the son, George street, Burlington. C. H. Blodgett is living in Bakersfield, Vt. Have frequently heard him speak of the gray gelding Hero, that he once owned. I think he sold him to Wm. Thomas. There used to hang in the bar and billiard room of the old American Hotel, a picture of Flora Temple and Hero contesting a race. I have heard both Thomas and Blodgett say that Hero was the horse they at one time owned.

Yours truly,

E. F. Brownell.

WILLIAMSTOWN, VT., Dec. 9, 1906.

Mr. Battell,

Sir:—My father’s name was Milton Martin. Mosely Martin owned the horse, he was an unmarried man at the time he owned the horse. I have a cousin Albert Martin living in Hampton, Minn., he may be able to give you some information. Mr. Townsend and Mosely Martin both lived in this town.

A man in Barre, by the name of Abbott had a horse called the old Soldier, I have got into my head that he was the Kasson horse, but I don’t know a thing about it. Major Lemuel Abbott his son is in Aberdeen, State of Washington. He may know something I do not, and don’t know of any one who does.

Yours truly,

A. R. Martin.


Mr. C. H. Blodgett,

Dear Sir:—You gave me valuable information several years ago regarding Hero, 2:20½ pacing which will appear in our forth-coming work—the American Stallion Register. You wrote me that you sold this horse to William Thomas, Burlington. Please inform me if able, how long Mr. Thomas kept him and to whom he sold him? Was the dam of Hero ever traced to breeder?

And still further oblige.

Yours truly,

Joseph Battell.

Mr. Battell,

Dear Sir:—It was reported at the time that a Mr. Hall purchased the horse.

I sold Hero to William Thomas of Burlington, the Spring of 1853, [1850] I think, at all events it could not vary much. It was in the spring I sold him; he took him to New York the following August. The
horse was never upon a race course but once previous to the sale. The
dam of Hero was a flea-bitten gray, said to be by Harris Hamiltonian.
You know it was said that Hero was killed when placing him on board
steamer destined for California. Please excuse delay.
Yours truly,

Bakersfield, Vt., Dec. 8, 1906. C. H. BLODGETT.

To get additional information we visited Harry R. Thomas, April
8, 1911, at his home in Burlington, Vt., with very satisfactory results.
He said:

"Mr. C. H. Blodgett sold to my father, William H. Thomas, the gray
gelding Hero, and my father sold to Joe Harrison of New York,
delivered at Hiram Woodruff's barn, for $1750, and he paced a mile at
New York in 2:17½. My father went down after he was sold, which was
in 1850, and drove him in a ten mile race, with a horse from Philadel-
phia. He was afterwards mated with some horse to go to Philadelphia.
Leading him aboard a tug cast its line to turn around, pulling the gang
plank off so that the horse fell between the vessel and the wharf and
was killed."

Mr. Thomas very kindly loaned me the picture of Hero and mate
which hung upon the wall, and which we take much pleasure in repro-
ducing. Sad enough was the accident which destroyed so fine a horse.

HERO (3-32), brown with star, hind feet white to ankles; foaled 1885;
bred by a correspondent of the Maine Horse Breeder's Monthly; got by
All Right, son of Taggart's Abdallah, by Farmer's Beauty: dam Gyp,
said to be by Young Lord Nelson, son of Lord Nelson, by Bellfounder
Morgan, imported by the Government of Nova Scotia from Vermont.
Owned by A. Lumont, Truro, N. S.

HERO (KILBURN'S, KILBURN'S BILLY, KILBURN HORSE,
KELLEY HORSE, KILBURN'S MORGAN BLACK HAWK) (3-16),
dark chestnut, with small snip and white hind feet, 15½ hands, 950
pounds; foaled about 1848; bred by Herod Morgan, Clarendon, Vt.;
got by Black Hawk: dam brown, 15¾ hands, 1000 pounds, that E.
Kelley says came from east of the mountains in Vermont, was owned a
number of years by Mr. Morgan, and called by him a Morgan. Sold, a
weanling to E. Kelley, Clarendon, Vt.; same year to Jonathan Kelley,
Rutland, Vt.; when about five to Edson Kilburn, Whitehall, N. Y. It
is thought that several years later he went West. A very fine-made
horse and could trot in 2:50. See The Morgan Horse and Register,

BENSON, VT., Jan. 4, 1885.

EDITOR REGISTER:—I am not prepared to give a history of the Kelley
Horse, otherwise the Edson Kilburn Horse. I knew the horse well when
owned by Mr. Edson Kilburn of Whitehall, N. Y. I bred to him twenty-
eight years ago last spring. He was a very fine-made horse, dark
chestnut in color, with star in forehead and small snip on nose; about
15 hands, I should think, and would weigh not over 950 pounds. I
never knew his true weight or height. One or both of his hind feet, white. I do not know anything in regard to the dam of said horse. Mr. Joel Hamilton of Fair Haven, Vt., might perhaps give a better description of this horse and his breeding than any one in these parts.

Yours truly,

L. W. Jakway.

HERO (THE LUMMOX HORSE), said to be by Owensby's old Selim: and dam by old Archy.

Advertised in Portland, Oregon Farmer, March 12, 1861, by John W. Martin, as follows: "Hero will stand the ensuing season in the vicinity at the stables of his owner at Strawberry Butte, four miles southwest of Salem, Marion County. Terms, $8, $10 and $15. Pedigree: Hero was by Owensby's old Selim: Hero's dam by old Archy."

The Lummox family. Selim, Oregon Charley and their descendants— Early-day racing in Oregon. From "Breeder and Sportsman," December, 1892:

"Cy. Mulkey, pioneer and noted horseman, dropped into our office the other day, hearty and happy, and no one would ever imagine that he was old enough to ride across the plains from Missouri to far-off Oregon at such an early date as 1847. This he did, however, and he remembers that arduous trip exceedingly well. After talking a little about the world-beaters at Palo Alto, Mr. Mulkey observed that it was about time the story of the origin of the Lummox family was given to the world correctly. "'For years,"' said Mr. Mulkey, "'incorrect stories have been going the rounds of the press regarding Lummox. Some of them have been wrong in almost every particular. There are not over three men alive, I believe, that can tell the origin of this race of good racers, and Jim Bybee and myself are two of them. I can tell all about it because I came across the plains in 1847 from Missouri with the man that owned Selim, who founded the family in Oregon.

"'Selim was bred and raised by Nicholas Owensby of Platte County, Mo., and in 1847, when the horse was three years old, Mr. Owensby brought him across to Oregon (the Wilamette Valley). I saw Selim every day. Mr. Owensby continued on his way, and settled finally in Benton County, eight miles above Corvallis, at what is known as Mud Creek. I desire to show to you how Selim became famous. Dr. Richardson, from the same place in Missouri, brought into Oregon the dam of One-eyed Dick, Shingletail, the Eads Mare and Mother Hubbard, brothers and sisters. The mother of these well-known flyers was bred to Selim, and produced those mentioned. Ben Richardson, brother to the Doctor, and from Platte County, Mo., brought along another mare of his own raising, and she produced old Bill, the first galloper in Oregon asked to run a mile in a race. Still another brother to Ben and Doctor Richardson was Gideon Richardson, and when he came to Oregon he brought along the dam of Comet and old Dan, brother and sister. These old Richardson mares were always claimed to be of Brimmer and Printer stock. Another Platte County man with the uncommon name of Brown (a brother-in-law to Dr. Richardson) brought into Oregon the dam of old Charley, or Lummox as he was called just as often.

"'The first one of the Selims raced in the Webfoot State was owned by Dr. Patterson, a practicing physician, in the fall of 1852. This was
at Thurston, in Lynn County, about twenty-five miles below Eugene City. Stumbling Dick was his name, and he was matched against the Thurston mare for $150 a side. The first-named won. The next Selim to show great speed was Shingletail, trained and owned by Jim Muse and Arch. Chrisman. They purchased the horse from Dr. Richardson, paying $300 for him. Shingletail was found to be very fast, and he soon passed into the hands of Ebenezer Stewart and John Rowe, of Eugene City. They gave $1600 for the animal, a big price in those days, I can assure you. Before making the purchase, however, Shingletail was given a trial with Sawmill, by Woodpecker, that was said to be very fast. At that time most of the racing was done on paths in the country. The trial (a quarter of a mile) was had on paths along an old worm fence, and Shingletail beat Sawmill thirteen panels of that fence. This run induced Mr. Rowe to purchase him at once. Shingletail was soon after matched against the famous Gold Digger at Salem, Ore., 300 yards $3000 a side. This race came off in March, 1854, and Shingletail beat Gold Digger twenty-seven feet, judging top and bottom.

" After this race Mr. Stewart jumped on a horse and went at once to Mr. Owensby's place to Shingletail's sire, Selim, then ten years of age. He experienced no trouble in securing the horse for $200, for Mr. Owensby had not heard of these races. Selim was put to the stud in earnest by Stewart, covering ninety mares that season. This killed Selim. In the summer of 1854, Stewart and Rowe took Shingletail into Southern Oregon. There the horse took a severe cold and died. He was a bay, with a white strip in face and one foot white.

" Later on in the summer 'Stock' Whitley and 'Pep' Smith matched Gold Digger to run a dash of a mile over Blair's track, near Eugene City, against Stewart's black mare, Sawmill, for $1000 a side. Whitley and Smith lived at Salem, Stewart at Eugene City, to which place the owners of Gold Digger came with a large string of horses to race. At the time there were perhaps twenty horses in training at Eugene City, got by Old George, Blevins' Little Tom, Veto and Selim. On the arrival of Whitley and Smith all the stock was inspected, and the Salem turfmen had several others they were anxious to match, viz.: Bullet Neck, Cockalorum and the brown horse, John Bull. After looking at all the horses quartered at the track, an old jockey, Billy Hunt, came up to Whitley, who was busily engaged 'talking horse,' and said, giving Whit's coat-tails a vigorous pull, 'I've got a race horse you haven't seen!' Whitley turned around and asked, 'Where is he?' 'Right over here in a little shanty.' We all walked over to a little structure on a vacant lot, and Hunt's horse, known as Jenkins' Charley was led out by the little old jockey. Whitley looked the animal over, and a disgusted look came over his face as he remarked: 'That'll do. Take him in, Billy.' A return was made to the hotel, where we were about to take another drink. Little Hunt came in at this juncture and addressed the following remarks to Whitley: 'Well, Whitley what do you think of my race horse?' The Salem turfman studied a bit, and then said:

"'Billy, I think he's a d——d lummox.'

"'Hunt smiled, and asked us all up to drink. He knew he had a race horse in the horse Whitley derided. However, the name, Lummox, always clung to the horse, who was by Selim, from Brown's mare, of Brimmer and Printer stock, mentioned above. Lummox was matched the following spring (1855) to run against a chestnut horse owned by Ebenezer Stewart, named Jerry Lancaster, also by Selim. The race was
run on McFerran Ridge, in Lane County, Oregon. Jerry Lancaster fell in this race and killed poor little Billy Hunt. The majority present were of the opinion that Jerry Lancaster would have won. I did not think so, however, and I only came across one man that shared my opinion. The unsatisfactory outcome of this match resulted in Jenkins matching Lummox against Jerry Lancaster again, and the contest was at 600 yards, the same distance as the previous race. It was left open for any other horse to come in with $600 back of him, the winner to take down the $1800 pot. Lute Savage entered Jerry, by old George. The weights carried by the contestants were 150 pounds. Lummox won by twenty yards from Jerry, who was about the same distance from Jerry Lancaster. I have very great doubts whether a horse ever lived that could beat Lummox, 600, or even 1000 yards.

"Now about Selim, sire of Lummox. He had a very interesting history. As stated before, Nicholas Owensby lived in Platte County, Missouri. In the spring of 1842 some racing men came through Platte County, from Illinois, but just before they reached Mr. Owensby's place a fine chestnut mare in their string got crippled, and they dared proceed no further with her. They stayed four days with Mr. Owensby, but the mare, instead of getting better, grew worse, and they thought her crippled for life and left her on the Owensby farm. The mare recovered to some extent, though not fully. Now, in the spring of 1843 Barnes' Black Whip made a season near Mr. Owensby's place at $50 to insure, which was considered a big price in those days. The crippled mare had recovered to some extent, and Mr. Owensby, hearing nothing from the parties owning her, decided to breed her to Black Whip, and the result was a nice bay colt. This was Selim. In the fall, about weaning time, one of the owners of Selim's dam (who was by a son of Printer) returned to get the lame racer, and this was the first Mr. Owensby had seen any of the men from Illinois from the time the crippled animal was left on his place. Neither had they written him a word. The Illinois man made several liberal propositions to Mr. Owensby to pay him for his trouble. Finally Owensby told the owner that he could take the mare along if he would allow him the colt. The proposition was agreeable and Selim became Mr. Owensby's property. In 1847, as I remarked before, the sire of Lummox was brought across the plains to Oregon, being at the time a three-year-old.

"Oregon Charley, Old Charley, Jenkins' Charley and Lummox were one and the same horse, and he was brought to California by Lane Matlock (to Colusa, I think) in 1861 and taken back into Oregon that fall overland. Lummox was immediately matched against Walnut Bark, by Blevins' Little Tom, and Walnut Bark won it. The match should never have been made, for the loser was a very lame horse at the time. Matlock quit racing after Lummox's defeat. Not long thereafter the horse was brought back to California, sold to Johnny Adams, and died on Putah Creek, in Yolo County, six or seven years ago. Lummox got a number of good performers on the turf, and this notwithstanding he seldom had a well-bred mare booked to him. Adams' Berryessa mare, that was simply a wonderful sprinter, was by Lummox from a mare by Walnut Bark, and the dam of the record-breaker, Gibson, was by him also. Arch Chrisman deserves more credit for bringing out the Lummox stock than anyone, and I cannot believe that a cross of this blood will hurt any horse, but on the contrary afflict him with speed. Rezot.'"
HERO JR., 15 hands; foaled 1815; said to be by old Hero. Advertised 1819 at Salisbury, Warren and Bradford, by Ithamar Watson, Salisbury, N. H.—New Hampshire Patriot and State Gazette.

HEROD, dark chestnut, 16 hands; foaled 1790; an imported coach horse. Advertised as above in the Lancaster (Penn.) Intelligencer.

HEROD, gray, 15 hands; foaled 1792; imported; said to be by Young Herod, son of Lord, by old Herod: and dam by Conductor. His sire so well known and distinguished on the turf was from a Matchem mare, daughter of Florizel. Advertised in the Richmond Argus, 1796, by William Hylton, Richmond, Va.

A horse of this name is advertised at Bennington, Vt., 1801, together with Toga, both called full-blooded, by T. Robinson.

HEROD, dark bay, 15 hands, 950 pounds; bred by Mr. Dorsey, Howard County, Mo.; got by Archie Tom, which see. Owned by a Mr. Shipley and later by Rufus Evans, Philadelphia, Penn. Blocky built.

HEROD, bay, 15½ hands; said to be by imported King William: dam a full blooded mare from New Jersey. Advertised 1806-'07 in the Greenfield (Mass.) Gazette.

HEROD (1-8), 2:24½, black, 15 hands; foaled 1866; bred by Frank Hilliard, Ossian, Ia.; got by King Herod, son of Sherman Black Hawk: dam said to be bred by Elder Swayne, Windsor, Wis., and got by Green Mountain Boy, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam one of a pair of fast mares brought from Orange County, N. Y., by a Mr. Bean. Sold to James Brooks and Capt. Brooks, Madison, Wis.; to S. E. Larabie, Deer Lodge, Mont., 1880; to M. T. Grattan, Preston, Minn., who owned him 1890. Record made at eighteen years, in a six-heat race with Silas Wright at Rochester, Minn., on slow track, and when made was the fastest ever obtained by a stallion sixteen or over. Trotter of 37 and winner of 16 recorded races. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 390.

A. E. Brooks of Austin, Minn., son of James Brooks, says: "Dr. Bell of Toten Creek near Madison, Wis., raised dam of Herod."

Joseph Battell, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—Find enclosed original documents and memoranda. Perhaps you can untangle skien. I was discharged from U. S. Navy in January, 1865 and went to Iowa. Sold machinery about Ossian that year, boarded with Brooks. Knew Hilliard, but with all this advantage I failed to satisfy myself whether Dr. Bell or Elder Swayne bred Herod's dam. Perhaps Bell bred her and Swayne got her young.

Yours truly,

M. T. Grattan.

June 17, 1905.

Mr. M. T. Grattan, Preston, Minn.,

Chicago, Ill., June 12, 1885.

My Dear Sir:—Yours at hand. Could I talk with you I could tell
you more than I can write. The person I bought Herod's mother of
is dead, and all the neighbors that could tell anything are scattered
so that I do not know their addresses. She was Morgan and Black
Hawk descent. She could trot a mile in four minutes with two in the
buggy and never had any training. Never saw a horse of her inches
that could compare with her in strength and endurance. She was black with
a heavy mane, foretop and tail. Was slim-limbed and short, stocky
body. Lived to be old and never had a blemish. Can't remember her
weight but think it was 900 or 1000 pounds.

Respectfully,

382 Fulton Street.  
S. F. Hilliard.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:22½), 2 pacers (2:17½); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 4 dams of 3 trotters, 1
pace.
Westport, bought a mare with a colt by her side somewhere on Long Island. He sent a man up to this place with the mare and the colt. The man rode the mare and the colt followed by her side. This journey gave the colt what are called sand heels, from which he never recovered. He always had bunches on his heels but they never made him lame. The colt grew up an entire colt and when old enough got Ripton. The dam of Ripton was a good-sized brown mare; no white on her, low headed and no speed. I cannot now ascertain where Meeker, Sr., got her. She was quite old when she foaled Ripton. The sire of Ripton grew up and became a mature horse, and was traded about from place to place; was owned at one time by the old Heron family of Redding Ridge, Conn., and then by the late Nathaniel Lyon who lived a few miles north of Redding Ridge. Then he was returned to Westport, and an Irish cartman by the name of Welch owned him and used him as a cart horse. While he was thus owned by Welch he covered a number of mares at a nominal sum. Welch used to run him short distances over our common roads for small wagers and he was always the winner. When the colt Ripton grew up William Meeker, the son of Burr Meeker, Sr., used to ride him and a man by the name of Henry Nichols of Weston, Conn., owned a horse that could then trot a mile in about three minutes. Ripton was about a match for him. Sometimes one would win and sometimes the other. It very soon became known about that Ripton was a trotter, and Samuel H. Blackman, then of Norwalk, Conn., bought him of Burr Meeker, Sr., for $250, and then sold him to a man by the name of Hutchinson of New York, and he then went into the hands of the late Hiram Woodruff of New York. I am aware that this letter falls far short of a definite and exact pedigree of the horse Ripton, but it is the best I can do aided by a gentleman by the name of W. J. Finch of this place, who is personally cognizant of all the above facts. Burr Meeker, Sr. died March 20, 1860, aged seventy-five years. Morris Ketchum is also dead. Any other information possible will be cheerfully furnished you on request. Yours respectfully,

MOSES W. WILSON.

Sire of the famous Ripton, one of the fastest and most successful trotters of his day.

HERO OF THORNDALE, bay, three white feet, 15 3/4 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1870; bred by Edwin Thorne, Millbrook, Dutchess County, N. Y.; got by Thorndale, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Heroine, bay, foaled 1859, bred by Wm. M. Rysdyk, Chester, Orange County, N. Y., got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; 2d dam Lady Patriot, bay, foaled 1850, bred by John Cape, Chester, Orange County, N. Y., got by Young Patriot; 3d dam Lewis Hulse Mare, untraced. Sold to Thomas H. Swope, Kansas City, Mo.; to L. S. Rupert, Bloomington, Ill., who sends pedigree. Died April, 1885.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:28 3/4); 2 sires of 21 trotters, 9 pacers; 16 dams of 20 trotters, 2 pacers.

HEROS (1-32), 2:26 3/4, brown; foaled 1890; bred by Frank H. Burke, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Eros, son of Electioneer: dam Cyrene, bay, bred by Frank H. Burke, got by Cyrus R., son of Nutwood; 2d dam Norma, bay, bred by A. P. Whitney, Petaluma, Cal., got by Brigadier, son of
Happy Medium; 3d dam Countess, said to be by Whipple's Hambletonian, son of Guy Miller, by Hambletonian; 4th dam Fly. Sold to Russell & Stevens, Canton, N. Y., who send pedigree.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:17$\frac{3}{4}$).

HERSCHEL (1-64), bay with star, left fore and right hind ankles white; foaled 1883; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Belmont: dam Hermosa, bay, 16 hands, foaled 1861, bred by the late R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; 2d dam Black Rose, black, foaled about 1847, said to be by Tom Teemer, pacer, son of old Tom, pacer; 3d dam by Cannon's Whip, thoroughbred; 4th dam by Robin Gray (thoroughbred). Sold to J. M. Leet, Maryville, Mo. Died the property of H. Smith, Maryville, Mo. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 8 trotters (2:13), 4 pacers (2:07$\frac{3}{4}$); 1 sire of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

HERSCHON (1-64), 2:29$\frac{3}{4}$, bay, one hind foot white, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1887; bred by J. M. Leet, Maryville, Mo.; got by Herschel, son of Belmont: dam Lady Starr, chestnut, bred by H. H. Hoffman, Oakley, O., got by Squire Talmage, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lady Halsey, said to be by Halsey's Hambletonian; and 3d dam by Stockholm's American Star. Sold to W. J. Buchan, Kansas City, Kans., who sends pedigree.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:12$\frac{1}{4}$), 1 pacer (2:13$\frac{3}{4}$).

HERSEY (3-128), 2:23$\frac{1}{4}$, brown; foaled 1874; bred by A. J. Northrup, Palmer, Mass.; got by Macedonian, son of Hambletonian: dam Lady Fleet, said to be by Young Jupiter, son of Jupiter; and 2d dam Phillips' Mare by Seeley's American Star. Sold to R. F. Capwell, Providence, R. I.

Sire of Baron, 2:29$\frac{3}{4}$.

HERWOOD (1-32) bay, with black points; 15$\frac{1}{2}$ hands; foaled 1890, the property of L. Trowbridge, Napoleon, O.; bred by H. L. & F. D. Stout, Dubuque, Ia.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Hermione, brown, bred by J. C. McFerran, Louisville, Ky.; got by Cuyler, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Hermia, black, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Hermosa, bay, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter; 4th dam Black Rose, black, said to be by Tom Teemer, son of old Tom. Died 1899. Information from M. E. Loose.

Sire of Defender, 2:29$\frac{3}{4}$.

HESPERUS S. (1-128), 2:09$\frac{3}{4}$, bay, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1893; bred by J. W. Dunklee, Boston, Mass.; got by Simmons, son of George Wilkes: dam Miss Perkins, bay, bred by W. H. Wilson, Cynthia, Ky.,
got by Indianapolis, son of Tattler; 2d dam Lady Gray, gray, bred by W. H. Wilson, got by Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam said to be by State of Maine, son of Messenger (Simpson's). Sold to W. B. Fasig, Cleveland, O.; to H. K. McAdams, Lexington, Ky.; to H. J. Jamison, Meadville, Penn.

Sire of Harry J., 2:20\(\frac{1}{4}\).

**HESSING JR.** (3-32), dapple or brown bay, long mane and tail, 15\(\frac{3}{4}\) hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1869; bred by William Baker, Batavia, Ill.; got by Woodward's Ethan Allen, son of Ethan Allen: dam bred by D. A. Lillie, Kane County, Ill., and sold by him to Mr. Baker in 1866, got by Hoag's Hamiltonian, son of Barney Henry; 2d dam bred by D. A. Lillie, got by Vermont Chief, son of Black Hawk; 3d dam Jane, bred by David Wallace, Bethel, Vt., got by Green Mountain Morgan; 4th dam black rather coarse. Owned by Cornelius Sullivan, Riverside, Ill., who sold to F. E. Stevens, Paw Paw, Mich., 1881. Mr. Sullivan writes dated Riverside, Ill., May 24, 1888:

"I owned Hessing Jr., that I drove 201 miles in 24 hours in a race at the exposition building Chicago in 1879. He trotted a trial for me in 2:26\(\frac{1}{4}\), has got a record of 2:43\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 310 pound road wagon. He was the best horse I ever owned and I have owned some good ones."

Mr. Stevens writes that he has the best 201 mile record of any horse in the world. This extraordinary drive Mr. Stevens' circular of 1881, describes as follows:

"January, 1879, he made this record in his great match with George Gueyon for $1000 a side, the conditions of the race allowing Hessing to be ridden or driven, but was driven to sulky the whole distance—eight circuits to the mile, 201 miles in 24 hours; 105 miles being made in the last 10 hours.—Hessing being so far ahead at that time that Gueyon gave up the race. The horse came out so fresh that it was the opinion of the best judges that he could have added 15 or 20 miles more had it been necessary."

C. W. Lillie, referring to Jane, 3d dam of Hessing Jr., writes as follows from Independence, Ia.:

"My brother's old Jane was got by Green Mountain Morgan, the finest horse I ever saw. Young Jane, the daughter of old Jane, was got by General Hibbard, a noble horse owned by a nobleman. Green Mountain Morgan, I think was by old Gifford Morgan; my brother's matched mares, Old and Young Jane were a magnificent span of mares. Gifford and Green Mountain Morgan were beauties and both dark chestnuts; they had as much pride to appear well, and seemed to enjoy it as much as any man or fine lady that ever lived. Green Mountain's dam was not a handsome mare, but it seemed to be a good cross. I have seen Green Mountain and old Gifford ridden up and down in front of a regiment by the colonel and adjutant at our old-fashioned musters, when every soldier in line would swing his hat and yell at the top of his voice; and don't you believe those two horses enjoyed it? The old Morgans of Vermont were a noble race of horses proud, courageous, good war horses, and genteel for the wealthy as carriage horses. I came west 35 years ago."
Advertised in Lexington (Ky.) papers, by Cornelius Sullivan, Riverside, Cook County, Ill., in 1875.

HEWITT HORSE (5-16), bay, dark points, 1150 pounds; foaled about 1840; bred by Henry Hewitt, Jr., Pomfret, Vt.; got by Bulrush Morgan, (Belknap Horse): dam brown, bred by Mr. Hazen, Pomfret, Vt., got by Gifford Morgan. Purchased at Royalton, Vt., when three by Chauncey Hewitt, who kept him about two years and sold to Edmond Cardell of Warren, who kept him two or three years and sold to Gilman Hall, by whom he was taken West. He was a fine stock horse. Information from Chauncey A. Hewitt, San Jose, Cal., and C. J. Hewitt, Bristol, Vt.

HEXAMETER (3-128), bay; foaled 1884; bred by George I. Seney, Brooklyn, N. Y.; got by Heptagon, son of Harold: dam Sweetbrier, bay, bred by George I. Seney, got by Pickering, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lady Robinson, brown, bred by F. J. Nodine, Brooklyn, N. Y., got by Harry Clay, son of Neave's Cassius M. Clay Jr.; 3d dam Lady Preston, said to be by Flying Morgan. Sold to S. Post, New York, N. Y.; to J. W. Daly, Mount Kisco, N. Y.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:22½).

H. H. FRANKLIN (3-32), chestnut; foaled 1878; bred by H. T. Cutts, Orwell, Vt.; got by Ben Franklin, son of Daniel Lambert: dam Shattuck Mare, chestnut, bred by Mr. Shattuck, Ticonderoga, N. Y., got by Breed Horse, son of Black Hawk. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:23).

HIATOGA, strawberry roan, flaxen mane and tail, 16½ hands; foaled 1815; bred by Col. Reuben Turner, Caroline County, Va.; got by Crutchfield's Hiatoga, son of Hiatoga 1st: dam said to be by imported Diomed. Kept two years in Caroline County and Albemarle County, Va., taken to Kentucky, 1822, by John Pollock, where he remained that season at the stable of Joseph Faulkner, Fayette County. He was a pacer. His advertisement of 1822 in the Lexington (Ky.) Gazette is as follows:

"I brought with me from Virginia this spring one of the most celebrated pacing Hiatoga studs, bred by Col. Reuben Turner, Caroline County, Va.; beautiful strawberry roan, flaxen mane and tail, 7 years old, 16½ hands. Offer him for sale at $2,000 cash. Will stand at Lexington if not sold.

JOHN POLLOCK."

In 1823 he is advertised in Fayette County, Ky., by David McMurtry, as follows:

"I have farmed for Mr. John Pollock the celebrated pacing stallion, Hiatoga; to stand in Fayette County; chestnut roan, small white streak down his face, beautiful mane and tail; nine years old, 16½ hands. Farmers who wish to raise the very best kind of work or riding horses can do so from Hiatoga, whose breed in Virginia is well known for their longevity and their superior style of movement.

DAVID McMURTRY."
A horse of this name described as the beautiful Virginia horse, is advertised together with the thoroughbred stallion Stockholder in 1826 at Gallatin, Tenn., by O. Shelby, who says:

"He is of the Narragansett breed, which so highly recommends them as the best saddle horses in the country, and it is a fact that a great number of his colts naturally possess his fine gait, which entitled them to command double as high price as any other stock except the genuine race horse. He is of fine form, color and size."

THE HIATOGA FAMILY OF PACERS.

"Mr. J. L. Scott, of Maryville, Mo., sends us the list below, and adds:

"I send you a list of the Hiatoga horses as I find them in looking over the records, and they are, I think, the greatest family of pacers we have to-day, and if it had not been for the early death of Scott's Hiatoga, he no doubt would have stood among the first sires of to-day as a sire of 2:30 speed and of the dams of 2:30 speed. I believe the Hiatogas, Hals, Copperbottoms, Red Bucks and others are of the same family, as you will see by a catalogue I send you, and that the Hiatogas trace to the Narragansett pacer."

"From the catalogue sent us we quote the following as the origin of the Hiatogas:

"This is a family or stock of horses that have been known in Ohio at an early period of its history. The horses of that State at an early day were of the common stock of the country, brought from all parts, particularly Virginia, mostly such as could be used for work and team horses and at the same time accustomed to go under the saddle. Thoroughbred stallions or highly-bred horses were used in Ohio from the earliest days. Starting with such original elements of blood, use and occupation fixed the character of the horse that came afterwards. They are now attracting much attention as a family that has assumed as near a fixed type as any pacers now before the public, this latter fact resulting from their having been long used as pacers and interbred in the same general lines of blood. The earliest authentic history we have of this family is of Rordell's Hiatoga—the sire of Col. Stephen Crutchfield's Hiatoga, roan horse, foaled in 1812, owned in Caroline County, Va., and taken when aged, to near Lexington, Ky., and put in the stud. His dam was Virginia, by imported Diomed. American Hiatoga was the sire of Rice's Hiatoga, a horse that was taken from where bred, Rockingham County, Va., to Fairfield County, O., by Edward Rice, dying there the property of William Munger. Rice's Hiatoga was the sire of Hanley's Hiatoga, a horse bred in Fairfield County, O., dam by Talmadge's Firetail, taken by one Watt to Harrison County, O., and became the property of Moses Hanley of Hopedale, who kept him till he died in 1857. The most illustrious of the get of Hanley's Hiatoga was Scott's Hiatoga, (Tuscarora Chief), bay horse, bred by Samuel Scott of Jefferson County, O., dam Lucy, bay mare, by Irwin's Tuckahoe, second dam by Consul, died Sept. 20, 1876."

"The following is Mr. Scott's list:

HIATOGA (HANLEY'S) SIRE OF

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## American Stallion Register

### Producing Sons of Hanley's Hiatoga

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<td>Senator Updegraff</td>
<td>2:27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott B.</td>
<td>2:20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pontoonc.</td>
<td>2:29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Headlight</td>
<td>2:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bernica, p.</td>
<td>2:21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bessie B., p.</td>
<td>2:25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Little Baby, p.</td>
<td>2:27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sons have sired</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flying Hiatoga, Jr, p</td>
<td>2:23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Macduff</td>
<td>2:23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forest Hiatoga</td>
<td>2:19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelly Allison</td>
<td>2:23</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Hiatoga (Scott's)

| Lew Scott       | 2:23 |
| Tom Cameron     | 2:23  |
| Matthew Smith, s. t. b. | 2:26  |
| Etebus          | 2:28  |
| Min Young, p.   | 2:16  |
| Midnight Belle, p. | 2:26  |

### Harry Scott

| Judge Black, p. | 2:28  |

### Hiatoga (Blew's)

| Doctor L., p.   | 2:29  |

### Hiatoga (Campbell's)

| Sire of dam of Mohawk Gift | 2:21  |
| Sire of Pew House | 2:30 |

### Hiatoga (Hefting's)

| Kitty Patchen   | 2:21  |
| Billy Scott, p. | 2:21  |

### Hiatoga Chief

| Gipsy Boy, p.   | 2:21  |
| Frank Smith, p. | 2:23  |
| Toga Belle      | 2:29  |
| and dams of     |
| Hideaway        | 2:23  |
| Nelly Stillson, p. | 2:21  |

| Duck            | 2:30 |
| Headlight       | 2:30 |
| Sorrel Billy, p.| 2:20 |
| Dido, p.        | 2:23  |
| Estelle, p.     | 2:23  |
| Leviathan, p.   | 2:23  |
| Marie Scott, p. | 2:24  |
| Don Cameron, p, s. t. b. | 2:24  |
| Belle Hammill, p.| 2:26  |
| Jenny Lind, p.  | 2:28  |
| Gipsy, p.       | 2:28  |
| and dams of    |
| Amy Lee         | 2:14  |
| Grace Napoleon  | 2:14  |
| John S. Clark   | 2:19  |
| Newton          | 2:22  |
| Redondo         | 2:23  |
| Fanny Belmont   | 2:25  |
| Roxie Lee       | 2:26  |
| Arabella        | 2:26  |
| Harry Cardinal  | 2:27  |
| Frank Forrester | 2:27  |
| Belle of Navarre| 2:28  |
| Acme Girl, s. t. b. | 2:29  |
| Odin            | 2:29  |
| Lady Honk       | 2:29  |
| Outcross        | 2:30  |
| Sleepy George, p, s. t. b. | 2:15 |
| Lady Wilkins, p, s. t. b. | 2:15  |
| Min Young, p.   | 2:16  |
| Jordan, p, s. t. b. | 2:17  |
| Filatoga, p.    | 2:20  |
| Sunny Slope, p. | 2:20  |
| Claremont       | 2:21  |
| Prince M., p.   | 2:21  |
| Lila King, p, s. t. b. | 2:22  |
| Joe Brister, p. | 2:25  |
| Orley Wilkes, p. | 2:27  |
| Fraro, p.       | 2:28  |
| Barney G., p.   | 2:29  |
| Nettie E. Hontes, p. | 2:29  |

### Billy Green

| Little Em, p.   | 2:18  |
| Billy Scott, p. | 2:21  |
| Chase, p.       | 2:23  |
| Judge K., p.    | 2:24  |
| Billy Burns     | 2:24  |
| Nettie Green, p.| 2:25  |
| Billy Warren, p.| 2:29  |
| Sadie Burns, p. | 2:29  |

| Kitty Bayard, s. t. b. | 2:12  |
| Quay               | 2:29  |
| Maud A.           | 2:29  |
| Vermont           | 2:29  |
| Ed Orr            | 2:29  |
| Green Wilkes, p.  | 2:21  |

| Sons have sired Charley Foster. |
| Little Joker, p. | 2:19 |

### Billy H.

| Irish Boy, p. | 2:20 |

### Harry Green

| Eva Harold, p. | 2:21 |
| Northeiown, p, s. t. b. | 2:24 |
| Hiatoga F., p | 2:28 |

### Hiatoga Jim

| Daisy S., p. | 2:16 |

| Sons have sired Sciota Girl, p. |
| Hiatoga Jr. (Carpenter's) | 2:15 |
| Sires of dams of Daisy B. | 2:29 |

### Lord Coke

| sire of dam of Paragon |
| Patterson Horse | 2:13 |
| Seal, p. | 2:08 |

### Rex Hiatoga
PRODUCING SONS OF HANLEY'S HIATOGA.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Foal Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Newton B.</td>
<td>2:17 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucy Page</td>
<td>2:29 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank A., p.</td>
<td>2:22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rex King, p.</td>
<td>2:25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George A., p.</td>
<td>2:27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hattie T., p.</td>
<td>2:28 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Steece, p.</td>
<td>2:28 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gray Jack, p.</td>
<td>2:29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnie L., p.</td>
<td>2:29 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and dams of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gray Cloud</td>
<td>2:25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diamond, p.</td>
<td>2:22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace L., p.</td>
<td>2:24 1/2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sons have sired</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frank A.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maud P., p.</td>
<td>2:14 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tom.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charley Douglas</td>
<td>2:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TYRONE.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stubby S., p.</td>
<td>2:25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Billy T., p., s. t. b.</td>
<td>2:28 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tyrone, Jr., p., s. t. b.</td>
<td>2:29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>and dams of</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SIRES WHOSE DAMS ARE BY HIATOGA.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Foal Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gen. Grant.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shiloh</td>
<td>2:23 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jessie B.</td>
<td>2:24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blanche Grant</td>
<td>2:25 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Logan Grant</td>
<td>2:29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norway</td>
<td>2:29 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden Belle</td>
<td>2:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kate Long</td>
<td>2:30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PERFORMERS WHOSE SECOND DAMS ARE BY HIATOGA.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Foal Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amy Lee</td>
<td>2:14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alcazar</td>
<td>2:24 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young Ambassador</td>
<td>2:24 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arabelia</td>
<td>2:26 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roxie Lee</td>
<td>2:26 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belle of Navarre</td>
<td>2:26 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Almary, p.</td>
<td>2:23 1/2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

OTHER DESCENDANTS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Foal Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kitty Bayard</td>
<td>2:12 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brazil</td>
<td>2:16 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summit Chief</td>
<td>2:21 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alcazar Belle</td>
<td>2:24 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phantom</td>
<td>2:24 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lobelia</td>
<td>2:24 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zora Zar</td>
<td>2:24 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Zera Belle</td>
<td>2:26 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown, p.</td>
<td>2:16 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hy Wilkes, p.</td>
<td>2:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Altoona Chief, p.</td>
<td>2:20 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shadeland Almeda</td>
<td>2:27 1/6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arasene</td>
<td>2:28 3/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Letell</td>
<td>2:28 3/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quay</td>
<td>2:29 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden Link</td>
<td>2:30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nonesuch</td>
<td>2:20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strathberry, p.</td>
<td>2:26 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seal, p.</td>
<td>2:28 1/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Almary, p.</td>
<td>2:23 1/2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

—The Horse Review, Chicago."

We believe Mr. Scott is correct that the Hiatogas trace in male line to the Narragansett pacer. The evidence offered sustains this. That the
Copperbottoms were Morgans we have demonstrated beyond any possible question; the same as to the Red Bucks; and the evidence is practically complete that Tom Hal, who was bred in the Province of Quebec, taken from there to Philadelphia, thence to Virginia, and then ridden to Kentucky, belonged to the same family. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II., pp. 322-324.

HIATOGA (BROWN'S), bay, 16½ hands, 1300 pounds; foaled 1843; bred by David W. Brown, Perry County, O.; got by Rice's Hiatoga, of Fairfield County, O.: dam said to be of Sir Peter and Eclipse blood. Advertised 1857 in the Ohio Farmer, and called the celebrated trotting and racking horse Hiatoga.

HIATOGA (CASE'S, CRUTCHFIELD'S), strawberry roan, flaxen mane and tail, about 16 hands; foaled about 1800; bred by Capt. Samuel Case, Albemarle County, Va.; got by Rordell's Hiatoga.

In 1816 he is advertised at Charlotte, Prince Edward County, Va., and called Young Hiatoga.

Soon after the following notice is published in the same paper:

"A public and private loss is the celebrated horse Hiatoga. I think it a duty incumbent on me of informing a most kind public of the particulars relating to the death of the celebrated and much admired Hiatoga. He had been kept in most of the counties of Virginia and had the greatest celebrity as a foal getter. Most of his colts, which are many, remain as specimens and are sufficient proof of the superiority of the horse or horses bred for the saddle.

"He was raised by Capt. Samuel Case of Albemarle County and was purchased of him by Maj. Stapleton Crutchfield and Dr. James Miner for $2000, when he was nine or ten years old. We moved him south of the James River and the most sanguine expectation was entertained of his making a greater season than he had ever made before. He was let to mares for $10, the season, and would without doubt get as many as he could serve at that price. It was the prevailing opinion that he would have got from one hundred and fifty to two hundred; brought to him some of them from a great distance. He was healthy and vigorous the day before his death. He died April 24, in the sixteenth year of his age. His sire died in Kentucky, 1814, in his forty-seventh year. He served a mare the morning before his death. The groom was offered for him $2500 not more than three weeks before he died.

"I will inform the public that there is one more horse left who is in my possession, and is brother to the above horse and possesses every action and form of the other. He stands at my stable one mile from Gordonsville, in Orange. He will leave this part of Virginia next season.

Willow Grove, Orange, May 1, 1816. John C. Harris."

"His brother is as fine a horse as the other. He is a beautiful chestnut sorrel, with white mane and tail, full 16 hands high. He paces with great speed and elegance and ease to his rider.

J. C. H."

HIATOGA (CRUMLEY'S), said to be by Scott's Hiatoga, son of Hiatoga, the Virginia pacer. Information from A. T. Brooks, Mound, Kans.

Sire of Harry Phelps, 2:22¼; 1 sire of 3 trotters.

HIATOGA (HANLEY’S), bay; foaled 1849; bred by John and Peter Bright, Fairfield County, O.; got by Rice’s Hiatoga: dam Fire-tail, bay with gray tail, owned by Darius Talmage, Fairfield, Lancaster County, O., and used as one of the leaders of a four horse stage, a fine mare, said to be of Sir Peter and Eclipse blood. Sold to Joseph Watt; to James L. Tweed, Annapolis, O.; the following spring to David Rittenhouse, Hopedale, O.; to Moses Hanley of same place. Hanley kept him three or four years and sold to D. Rittenhouse, John Wiley and Samuel Hanley, for $2500. Died the property of David Rittenhouse near Hopedale.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26¾); 3 sires of 7 trotters, 6 pacers; 2 dams of 4 trotters, 1 pacer.

HIATOGA (HARRIS’), chestnut sorrel, silver mane and tail, 16 hands; said to be by Hiatoga 1st. Owned 1816, by John C. Harris, Willow Grove, Orange County, Va., who in his advertisement says: “He paces with great ease and elegance.”

HIATOGA (HOWSER’S), bay; foaled 185-; bred by Benjamin Reed, Harrison, O.; got by Hanley’s Hiatoga, son of Rice’s Hiatoga: dam untraced. Sold to Jacob Howser, Marion, O.

Sire of Bay Dick, 2:29½; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HIATOGA (LEWIS’) (1-32), dark chestnut with diamond shaped white spot on nose, 14¾ hands, about 1000 pounds; foaled 1861; bred by T. F. Lewis, Macon, Fayette County, Tenn.; got by Flying Morgan, son of Laflin Horse, by Clark’s Telescope: dam bay, bred by B. T. Lewis, Macon, Tenn., got by Coronet Jr., son of imported Coronet; 2d dam chestnut, said to have been bred in North Carolina. A stylish horse in form and action, and a fast pacer as well as a trotter. Died about 1876.

MACON, TENN., Jan. 8, 1892.

MR. JOSEPH BATTLELL,

Dear Sir:—I send this information feeling that it will in the future be of value to myself and others; having seen that the horse could be recorded free of charge. “Lochinar” traces back to this horse. I have an in-bred Morgan mare, by Clipper Brooks, that will drop a colt in March, by Cornet, a son of Brown Hal.

Very respectfully,

W. H. MCKINSTRY.

HIATOGA (PERRY’S, PERRY HORSE); said to be by Rice’s Hiatoga. Owned by Alvin Perry, Fairfield County, O.

HIATOGA (RICE’S), bay; foaled 183–; bred in Rockingham County, Va.; said to be by Dunlap’s Hiatoga, son of Crutchfield’s Hiatoga: and dam Virginia, by imported Diomed. Taken to Fairfield County, O., by
Edward Rice. Kept one season at New Baltimore and one at Armada in charge of Joseph Watt. Died the property of William Munger. He was a pacer.

HIATOGA 1ST (RORDELL'S), dark sorrel, flaxen mane and tail; foaled about 1780, and said to be by a Narragansett roan pacing stallion brought from the east to Loudoun County, Va.: and dam thoroughbred. Taken when old to Kentucky where he died, 1814. From several different sources the information comes that the original Hiatoga was of Narragansett origin and we think this much may be considered certain. The above version of the origin of the family which is the most complete that we have seen is handed down from James Watt, who 184-, had charge of Rice's Hiatoga. Owned six years by Lewis Shirley, Louisa, Va., who advertises him in 1814 at that place, and whose property he died.

In an advertisement of Sir Hiatoga, a son of this horse, Mr. Shirley says: "I have known saddle horses got by Case's old Hiatoga sell at from $300 to $500."

The following advertisement is from the Virginia Argus of Richmond, Va., 1814:

"The celebrated and much admired Hiatoga so generally known and esteemed for his colts and pleasant riding horses, will be kept at Mrs. Randolph's in Chesterfield, etc., reference to hand bills for further information. Lewis Shirley."

The advertisement of Crutchfield's Hiatoga, by John C. Harris in Virginia, 1816, states that his sire died in Kentucky, 1814 in the 47th year of his age.

HIATOGA (SCOTT'S, TUSCARAWAS CHIEF), bay with star and one or more white feet, 16½ hands, 1200 pounds; foaled July 10, 1858, bred by Samuel Scott, East Springfield, Jefferson County, O., got by Hanley's Hiatoga, son of Rice's Hiatoga, by American Hiatoga: dam bay, bred at West Liberty, W. Va., said to be by Irwin's Blind Tuckahoe, son of Herod's Tuckahoe; and 2d dam by Consul. Kept in Jefferson, Tuscarawas, Franklin and Harrison Counties, O., Beaver County, Penn., and Hancock County, W. Va. Died Sept. 20, 1876, from a broken leg, the property of J. M. Hoover & Co., Bradford, O. He was a fast pacer and made a record of 2:26. Pedigree from J. P. Scott, Steubenville, O., who writes: "Z. L. Rogers of Mill Rock, O., owns the old horse's best bred son. His name Hiatoga Chief generally known as Scott's Chief, 16 hands, very fast pacer and getting speed."

A correspondent writes:

"A few reminiscences of this remarkable horse, I say remarkable for the reason that, all things considered, he was probably the most remarkable horse of his day, always looked upon as a horse of Plebian blood, and despised pacer. So it was when he was in his prime. Individually
Scott's Hiatoga was the beau ideal of the thoroughbred, standing fully 16 hands high, a rich bay, black points, legs, muscles and sinews of whipcord and hoofs of steel, fast at the pace, as the wind. It is not generally known that Scott's Hiatoga was ridden over the hills of Jefferson and Carroll Counties, O., thirty odd miles, and at Carrollton was put in a race the same day, and distanced the field the first heat in 2:16 under a strong pull; but such is the case. There are plenty of living witnesses to this fact. He could, in his nineteenth year, show quarters in 34 seconds.

"I do not believe that one half of his get are credited up in 'Wallace's Year book,' that should be. I know of a few myself. In 1869, Bay Girl paced and got a record of 2:30 at Carrollton, O. (I think this was the place). Then in 1869 Flora Hammel paced at Uhrichville, O., in 2:18; I saw her pace there in 1870 in 2:16; and the black stallion Tip Harrison paced at Union City, Ind., in 1873, in 2:25 and could have distanced the entire field, as it was he distanced all but one, every heat, and the judges allowed them to start again. This was one of the most ribald frauds I ever had anything to do with, but I broke up the scheme they had so nicely arranged. The race was for the three minute class, and the only horse not distanced was a ringer with a record of 2:28 (T. A. Williams was driving him). Every member of the Association was backing Williams' Horse, for all they had; the odds were 10 to 1; so you see they dropped hard. I could go into details of this race that I think would be interesting, but will be as brief as possible, and will only show that the meanness of the job re-acted. When scoring for the first heat, the horses were allowed to start with Tip Harrison a hundred yards back with his tail to the wire. He turned around, and I thought his chances were hopelessly lost, when to my astonishment, he went the first half in 1:10 and was a hundred yards in the lead at the first half, (half-mile track), and distanced 15 out of the 16 behind him. The judges were hissed and hooted until they could not look up, and then they had the audacity to allow all to start again; but it did them no good, they were distanced each succeeding heat, and were declared distanced in the third heat to save the third and fourth money. This utterly ruined the association as they have never had a successful meeting since. They declared Tip Harrison should never win another race over that track again, and they kept their word. They drugged him and he died before he reached home.

"In 1876 Hiatoga Maid paced a match race at Piqua, O., against Piqua Belle, and got a record of 2:28. Marie Scott was very fast, I saw her pace a half mile track, sixty-five feet over a half, in 2:18 and repeat in same time. She was a beautiful mare but had bees in her head. Marie Scott, 2:24, Duck, 2:30, and Bay Girl, 2:30, were all full sisters. The dam of these mares was Jennie, by Scott's Stanley; second dam Jenny Lind, a fast pacer, by Coachman, and not by Selim, etc., as is given by many catalogues. Charlie Green had an own sister to these mares that was very fast, but died before he was able to give her a record. Scott's Hiatoga service fee was from $10 to $20, when all of his get in the the 2:30 list were got except Dido, 2:23½ (three years old). It is a well known fact that the sons of the old horse have never been credited up as sires as they should have been.

"I understand the chestnut gelding, Tyrone, 2:29, is none other than Tyrone, the sire of Stubby S., 2:28½. I have been informed that he was gelded and went to New Orleans, where he got his record. I give
this for what it is worth; the last authentic information I had of Tyrone was when he was owned at Ottawa, Ill.

"Billy Green has repeatedly paced better than 2:30 and he is a sire of a number of very fast pacers. Persons well acquainted with the Hiatogas were not surprised at Newton B., trotting in 2:17 3/4, and, mark my word, the day is not far distant when Scott's Hiatoga blood will figure conspicuously in the pedigrees of many fast ones.

"In the sixties there was not a pacing race in Eastern Ohio or West Virginia that there was not one or more of the get of this horse there. Most of them paced at that time, and as the country was so hilly and rough, many of the tracks were a third of a mile, and most of the pacing was to saddle. No records of these races were ever kept. No gamer race of horses ever wore iron than the Hiatogas. Their only fault was their high metal. All were fast, but some were hot headed. The only interest I now have in this horse is one of his fore hoofs with the shoe on that he wore in life. So you see that I have no axe to grind."—Middlebury Register, Vol. LIV. No. 31.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:123), 4 pacers (2:23 1/4); 8 sires of 4 trotters, 23 pacers; 18 dams of 15 trotters, 6 pacers.

HIATOGA (UPDEGRAFF'S). See Flying Hiatoga.

HIATOGA CHIEF (SCOTT'S), black; foaled 1870; bred by Samuel Scott, East Springfield, O.; got by Hiatoga, (Scott's): dam said to be by Hiatoga (Scott's); 2d dam Jennie, by Selim, son of Sir John Stanley; and 3d dam Jennie Lind, by Buck. Sold to Frank R. Smith, LaGrange, Ind.

Sire of Toga Belle, 2:25, Gipsey Boy, 2:21 1/4; 2 sires of 5 pacers; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

HIATOGA JIM, untraced.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:21 1/4).

HIATOGA JR. (SCOTT'S) (1-64), bay with star, left hind foot white, 16 hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1877; bred by Samuel Scott, East Springfield, O.; got by Hiatoga Chief, son of Scott's Hiatoga: dam Seneca Kate, said to be by Seneca Chief, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lady Emma, bay, bred by Ira H. Coleman, Sheldrake, N. Y., got by American Star (Coleman's); 3d dam Cayuga Maid, bay, bred by Ira H. Coleman, Seneca County, N. Y., got by King's Champion, son of Champion; and 4th dam Mary Tracy, bay, said to be by New York Rattler. Died 1890. Sold to Lawson Scott; to J. L. Scott, Maryville, Mo., who sends pedigree.


HIATOGA KING, bay, 15 1/2 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by Arthur Cheney, Fife, O.; got by Flying Hiatoga Jr., son of Flying Hiatoga: dam bay, bred by Joseph Buchanan, Jewett, O., got by Scott's Hiatoga, son of Hanley's Hiatoga; 2d dam by Hanley's Hiatoga; and 3d dam by Rodney. Owned 1892 by J. P. Leggett, Hopedale, O., who sends pedigree.
HIATOGA KING, brown, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1887; bred by W. L. Scott, East Springfield, O.; got by General Sherwood, son of Hiatoga Prince: dam Hiatoga Queen, brown, bred by Samuel Scott, E. Springfield, O., got by Hiatoga Prince, son of Hiatoga (Scott's); 2d dam Pina, bred by Mr. Wallace, E. Springfield, O., got by Hiatoga (Scott's), son of Hiatoga (Hanley's); 3d dam said to be by Brockon's Tuckahoe, son of Tuckahoe. Sold to E. W. Robinson, Rock Island, Ill., who sends pedigree.

Sire of May Bud, 2:30.

HIAWATHA (1-16), dapple bay, 15 3/4 hands, about 1100 pounds; foaled 1854; bred by Timothy T. Jackson, Flushing, L. I.; got by Jackson's Flying Cloud, son of Black Hawk: dam dark bay, 1000 pounds, said to have trotted a ten and a fifty mile race on Long Island, breeding unknown. Sold to Charles T. Gilbert, New York and Oliver Deane, South Canton, Mass. Went to South Canton, about 1857; Mr. Deane afterward sold his interest, and Hiawatha is said to have gone back to Flushing, L. I., and been sold to an officer, who rode him in the war. A horse of this name was awarded 3d premium at Connecticut State Fair, 1859, entered by John Atwater. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 458.

Information from Townsend Jackson, brother of Timothy Jackson, who to the request: "Please name the other sons of Flying Cloud bred by your brother which were kept as stallions"; replied:

"Black Eagle, dam thoroughbred. I do not know what became of him; he was jet black, 14 3/4 hands, without marks.

"Charley Rogers, dam by Abdallah, jet black, 15 3/4 hands, with one mark. Sold in New York City.

"Silver Cloud, dam Bellbrino, by Bellfounder; Bellbrino's dam by Mambrino. Silver Cloud, black with star, two white feet behind stripe in forehead, and gray tail, 16 hands, was sold and went to Urbana, O. There is quite a number of other Flying Cloud stallions that were fast trotters raised by other parties."

Please also give statement of other stallions that were owned by Mr. Fenton.

1.—"Canadian Farmer, dark bay, 15 3/4 hands, breeding unknown.

2.—"Bay Lyon, dark bay, 15 3/4 hands, 1200 pounds.

3.—"Sky Scraper, dapple gray, 15 3/4 hands, fine style, pedigree unknown.


5.—"Billy Morgan, 15-1 hands, brown, without marks. Thoroughbred Morgan, said to be by Gifford Morgan, dam also Morgan.

6.—"One eyed horse called Blinkey, got by Sykes' Morgan, by Green Mountain Morgan. Dam by Davis' Red Bird.

7.—"Bob Tail Clay, by St. Lawrence. Dam by Henry Clay.

8.—"And others."
Did you know of any Morgan stallion at or near Jamestown, N. Y., besides those owned by Mr. Fenton and if so what?

Ans.—"Elias Royce, Clymer, Chautauqua County, N. Y., bought in Vermont, one called Clymer Dick or Royce's Black Hawk, by Sherman Black Hawk, or North Horse; jet black, no marks, 15½ hands: dam said to be by Harris' Hamiltonian.

"Black Squirrel was bred the same way, known here as Skelly Horse.

"Victor Morgan owned by Hiram Boones of Mayville, Chautauqua County, N. Y."

Sire of the dam of Comee, 2:19¾, winner of 26 recorded races.

HIAWATHA, brown; bred by J. C. Guild, Tennessee; foaled 1855; got by imported Albion: dam said to be by Wagner; 2d dam sister to Birmingham, by Stockholder; 3d dam Black Sophia, by Top Gallant; 4th dam by Lamplighter; 5th dam by Beeder, son of old Union; and 6th dam by Bowie, son of imported Janus.

HIBBARD HORSE. See Gen. Hibbard.

HIBBARD WILKES (1-32), bay, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1885; bred by J. E. Ballou, Huntington, Ind.; got by Wayne Wilkes, son of Red Wilkes: dam Skipper, bay, bred by Lute Brick, Coldwater, Mich., got by Mambrino Chief Jr., son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Mag, brown, bred at Coldwater, Mich., said to be by Royal Magna, son of Magna Charta; and 3d dam by Royal George. Sold to D. B. Hibbard, Jackson, Mich. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Jenny Merriman, 2:19½, May Murphy, 2:14¾.

HI BELDEN, chestnut sorrel, 16 hands, 1050 pounds; said to be by Van Wagner, son of Van Wagner: dam Nancy Dawson. Sold to E. G. Butcher, Clinton County, la. Pedigree from Morgan Shelley, Fort Dodge, la., breeder of Senator's Maid, 2:30.

Sire of Senator's Maid, 2:30; 1 dam of 1 trotter.


HICKORY, said to have been bred in Montreal. Advertised 1830 in the Worcester, Mass., Spy, as follows:

"This astonishingly fleet horse which was raised in Montreal from an English blood mare (sire unknown) is not inferior to any in the United States for speed, action and beauty. He is fine turned, well built, of good size, and in every respect a first-rate horse. He trotted a 3:10o gait, and is a fast walker, and has paced around the trotting course Long Island in 2:34. Was afterwards advertised to match against any horse that could be produced. It is unnecessary to say more, as his qualifications are too well known to be doubted; terms, $8.

Abbott's Inn, Holden, Mass., May 18, 1831."

SAMUEL JACQUES.
Mr. Yearley writes: "He performed all kinds of hard labor and was an excellent traveler; stock very fine, some of them fast and sold high."

HICKORY, 2:27¾, bay, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1869; bred by Richard Richards, Racine, Wis.; got by Goldsmith's Abdallah, son of Volunteer: dam bay, bred by Richard Richards, got by Richards' Bell-founder, son of Hungerford Blucher; 2d dam brown, bred by Richard Richards, got by Farmer's Glory. Sold to George Doubleday, White-water, Wis. Pedigree from George W. Graves, Rochester, Minn.

HICKORY (BADGER'S), brown, little white on hind heels, 15½ hands; foaled 1804; bred in the south part of Virginia, by Bela Badger, Bristol, Penn.; got by imported Whip: dam Dido, bred in Virginia, said to be by imported Dare Devil; 2d dam by Symmes' Wildair, son of imported Fearnought; 3d dam by imported Clockfast; and 4th dam the dam of Bucephalus and of Lady Teasle. Advertised by breeder near Bristol, Penn., 1810. Died at West Farms, Westchester County, N. Y., 1821, the property of James Bathgate. A distinguished race horse.

The American Turf Register, says (Vol. II., p. 361):

"Clean head, beautiful ear, good neck, high shoulders, short back, chest somewhat narrow."

Edgar says: "Sold to Bela Badger, Fairview near Bristol, Penn., 1807 for $2500."

Advertised 1815 in Orange County Patriot, at Goshen, N. Y., by T. Cock, and described as "brown, 16 hands, by imported Whip, etc."

Owned by Stephen Hunt, New Jersey, and advertised together with Sir Peter Teasle, by Andrew Race, Agent, at Pittstown and Hoosick, N. Y., 1820.

Advertised July 23, 1821: "At the stable of the subscriber, formerly occupied by Jeremiah Drake, in the village of Goshen; $5 and $8 the season, insurance by agreement.

WALTER T. MILLER."

HICKORY (GATES'), bay, with white face and four white feet, about 15 hands, 1050 pounds; said to be by Haight's Hickory. Owned by Mr. Gates, Rochester, Wis.

HICKORY (HAIGHT'S), dark bay, white face and three white feet, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1839; bred by Dr. Barnard, Adrian, Mich.; got by Gen. Jackson's Hickory, or Jim Hickory, son of a four mile race horse: dam bred by Dr. Barnard, said to be by Magnum Bonum. Given when four weeks old by breeder to H. B. Haight who took him about 1845 to Honey Creek, Wis., and sold him 1851 to G. W. Yearley, Wasingoja, Minn., who sold him 1855. Died 1857.

HICKORY (HULER'S), brown; bred by Mr. Wells, Minisink, N. Y.; got
by a gray horse said to have been brought from Long Island: dam brown, untraced. Sold to Hollister Stevens; to James Huler, Middletown, N. Y., who kept him some ten years; to Walter Howell of State Hill, whose property he died.

HICKORY BILLY (1-32), bay, black points, 15½ hands; foaled May 10, 1900; bred by Carpenter Bros., Elliot, Ford County, Ill.; got by Hick Golddust, son of Hickory Joe, by Bean's Hickory Boy: dam bay, bred by Daniel Smith, Gibson City, Ill., got by Gift Morgan, son of Morgan Jr., by Lindsey's Morgan. Pedigree by Carpenter Bros., Elliot, Ford County, Ill., June 10, 1901.

HICKORY BOY (1-8); said to be by Neal Dow (dam by Gifford Morgan), son of Lightfoot (dam by Gifford Morgan), by Black Hawk: dam by Lawrence Horse, son of Green Mountain Morgan. Information from D. H. Rounds, Bloomington, Ill., 1888.

HICKORY BOY (BEAN'S) (3-32), chestnut sorrel; bred at Damons, Ill., and raised by John & Joseph Gunnell, Dawson, Ill.; said to be by Hickory Boy, son of Neal Dow, by Lightfoot: and dam by Little Putnam (Billy Rix Morgan), son of Gifford Morgan. Sold to Joseph Bean, Bloomington, Ill., where he was kept.

HICKORY JACK (3-16), 2:33, chestnut, 14½ hands, 800 pounds; foaled 1855, the property of Ad. Carpenter; got by Ethan Allen, son of Black Hawk: dam Lady Litchfield, 2:33, chestnut, 14¼ hands, said to have been foaled 1848, in Vermont, and got by Black Hawk, son of Sherman Morgan; 2d dam English. Sold it is said for $10,000 to John Chambers, Augusta, Ga., whose property he died. Very handsome, fine and blood-like, with perfect trotting gait. Exhibited at Paris World's Fair. Trotted many races, single and double. Trotted 1863-'71. Died June 13, 1881.

See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., pp. 548 and 880.

Winner of 11 recorded races.

HICKORY JOE (3-64), dark chestnut with star, and a little white on one hind foot; foaled about 1875; bred by Mr. August Myres, Bloomington, Ill.; got by Bean's Hickory Boy, son of Hickory Boy, by Neal Dow, son of Lightfoot: dam sorrel, said to be Morgan. Sold to Miles Brooks, Stanford, Ill.; to J. F. Snell, Walton, Kan.; to Z. F. Summers, Sunny Dale, Kan. Kept at Stanford, Ill., about 1877; also near Sunny Dale, Kan., for several years. Information from Z. F. Summers, Rockford, Ill.

HICKORY JOHN. Advertised April 5, 1839, at the farm of Thomas H. Hunt, three miles west of Lexington, Ky., between the Leestown and Georgetown roads.
HICKORY JR. (1-64), bay, star, hind feet white, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by Silas Doubleday, Cambridge, Wis.; got by Hickory, son of Goldsmith's Abdallah: dam said to be by St. Patrick; 2d dam by Addison Jr. Sold to H. A. Phillips, Sun Prairie, Wis.; to A. C. Wake- man, Waterloo, Wis., who sends pedigree. Died 1899.

Sire of Milton, 2:16, Harrison Reid, 2:19½.

HICKORY KNOT (1-64), bay; foaled 1890; bred by H. L. & F. D. Stout, Dubuque, 1a.; got by Nutwood, Son of Belmont: dam Ada S., brown, bred by H. L. Stout, got by Mambrino Boy, son of Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Adieu, brown, bred by James A. Grinstead, Lexington, Ky., got by Administrator, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam, said to be by Kentucky Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.; 4th dam by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster. Sold to A. H. Moore, Philadelphia, Penn.; to A. G. Barnes; to Thos. J. Vidler, Pana, Ill.

Sire of Katie V., 2:21½.

HICKORYNUT (1-64), brown, with star, little white inside left hind heel; foaled 1883; bred by J. C. McFerran, Louisville, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam bay, bred by A. G. Peters, Mount Sterling, Ky., got by Buckley’s Edwin Forrest, son of Edwin Forrest; 2d dam said to be by Gray Eagle; 3d dam by Bolivar, son of Sir Richard; 4th dam by Caldwell’s Whip, son of Blackburn’s Whip. Sold to W. L. Needham, Racine, Wis. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Racine Boy, 2:28; 2 pacers (2:08½); 1 sire of 1 pacer.


HIDALGO (1-64), chestnut with small star, right fore foot white, 16½ hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Almont, son of Abdallah: dam Annie Eastin, said to be by Morgan Rattler, son of Green Mountain Morgan; 2d dam by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 3d dam Helen Mac, by Downing’s Bay Messenger; and 4th dam Red Bird, by Cannon’s Whip. Sold to Gilbert B. Reed, Denver, Col.; to A. M. Daggett, Paxton, Ill., who sends pedigree.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:23½); Minnie H., 2:18½.
HIDALGO (1-64), 2:15, bay; foaled 1895; bred by O. W. Williams, Macomb, Ill.; got by Trego, son of Egmont, by Belmont: dam Molly Wilkes, said to be by Archie Wilkes; and 2d dam Susie Patton by Palmer Knox.

HIDEAWAY (1-64), 2:23½, bay; foaled 1882; bred by J. B. Johnson, Germano, O.; got by Almont Ford, son of Hamlin's Almont Jr., by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Venus, black, bred by J. B. Johnson, got by Hiatoga Chief, son of Scott's Hiatoga, by Hanley's Hiatoga, son of Rice's Hiatoga; 2d dam Rachael, said to be by Jim Maxwell, son of Salisbury; 3d dam Johnson Mare (dam of Grand Duchess, 2:26½), by Anderson's Richards, son of Cogswell's John Richards; and 4th dam by Tope's Valiant.
Sire of Billy C, 2:08¼.

HIGBY HORSE, chestnut, with star; said to be Morgan: dam Lady Randall. Taken from Vermont to Ohio, about 1872, by a Mr. Higby, and afterwards owned by Robert Rinker, Pataskala, O.

HIGHFLIER, bay, 16 hands; foaled 1794; got by Symmes' Wildair: dam by Yorrick—FitzHugh's Regulus—Evan's Starling—Janus—Silver Eye—Spanker. Highflier was formerly the property of Wm. Newson, Esq., and purchased by James Barbour of Virginia for $1000.
A horse of this name described as 16 hands, bay and full blooded, was advertised by Mokediah White, 1804 at Randolph, Vt., in the Weekly Wanderer; terms, two to four dollars.

HIGHFLIER. Said to be by Sir Harry—imported mare Pomona, by Worthy—Comedy, by Buzzard.


HIGHFLIER (CRAGG'S), dark brown, 15¾ hands; foaled 1782; bred by Lord Egremont; got by Highflier: dam Angelica, by Snap—Regulus—Bartlett's Childers—Honeywood's Arabian—from the dam of the two True Blues. Imported into Virginia, 1788.

HIGHFLYER, bay; foaled 1774; bred by Sir Charles Bunbury; got by King Herod: dam Rachel, bred by Duke of Ancaster, foaled 1763, got by Blank; 2d dam sister to South, bred by Mr. Scrope, foaled 1751, got by Regulus; 3d dam (dam of Cade, Matchless, etc.) said to be by Sore-heels, son of Basto; 4th dam Sir R. Milbanke's famous black mare, by Makeless; 5th dam D'Arcy Royal Mare. Sold to Lord Bolingbroke, when a yearling. Highflyer never paid forfeit and was never beaten. He never started after he was five; yet his winnings and forfeits received
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amounted to 8920 guineas. Few if any horses on the English turf were more distinguished for performances or get.

"In 1780–88 he covered at Ely, for 15 guineas; in 1789, for 25 guineas; in 1790–91, for 30 guineas; in 1792, this certain foal getting horse was advertised at 50 guineas; in 1793 for 30 guineas. Died Oct. 18, 1793, from excessive service."—American Turf Register, September, 1833.

"Highflyer, next after Childers and Eclipse, was perhaps the best horse that ever ran in England. At three and four years old, in thirteen races, beating Dorimant, Dictator, Shark, and the best horses, he won 8920 guineas, and was never beat or paid forfeit. In nineteen years he got four hundred and five winners. Of two hundred and ninety-seven of his progeny, as given alphabetically in the English Sporting Magazine, the most famed were Balloon, Bashful, Bergamont, Bolton, Bosky (Conjuror), Bangtail, Cony Lass (Harlot), Chariot, Delphini (Hackwood), Diamond, Escape, Eliza, Flyer (Violet), Galileo (Moorcock), Guilford, Hyperion, King David, Lady Teazle, Le Picq, Letitia, Louisa, Miss Blanchard, Marplot, Maid of All Work, Marcia, Omphala, Osprey, Phaeton, Pharamond, Rockingham (the best racer of his time), Ragged Jack, Rattoon, Slope, Stargazer, Sir Peter Teazle (winner of the Derby), Star, Sir Pepper, Skylark, Skyscraper (winner of the Derby), Sourkrout, Spadille, Spider, St. George, Screveton, Stickler, Traveler, Topy, Thalia, Tidy, Vermin, Volante (winner of the Oaks), Walnut, Yeoman, Young Flora, Young Maiden.

"Highflier was sire of twenty-two brood mares, dams of noted winners. He got the following imported horses: Highflyer (from Angelica, sister to Sir Peter's dam, by Snap), Craggs' Highflyer, Marplot, Star, Chariot, St. George, Spadille, Sourkrout, Coeur de Lion, Bergamont, and the Bay Colt."—American Turf Register, Vol. VI., p. 135.

"Highflyer got Rockingham, sire of Castianira, dam of Sir Archy, pronounced by Philip (late John Randolph of Roanoke), 'the first of our racers and stallions,' and it might be added as high praise, that Panton says: 'Highflyer, of all horses, is my favorite, as a racer he ranks with the best. His stallions and mares for number and excellence are unparalleled by those of any other; notwithstanding he was destroyed at the early age of nineteen, by excessive service.' Such a judgment pronounced by such a judge, would alone give him undeniable claim to the place he occupies in this number."—American Turf Register, Vol. V., pp. 1-2.

HIGHFLYER, bay, 16 hands; said to be by Nimrod. Advertised in Newport Mercury, 1797.

HIGHFLYER; said to be by imported Sour Krout: dam by imported Figure; and 2d dam by Bay Richmond. Advertised 1806 in Pleasant Valley, N. Y., by D. & J. Decker of Montgomery, N. Y., as above; terms $2 to $8.

HIGHFLYER, chestnut; foaled 18—; bred by William Allen, Red Hook, N. Y.; got by imported Brown Highlander; dam said to be by imported Paymaster. Kept in Columbia County, 1826.
HIGHFLYER; said to be by old Sweeper, etc. Advertisement from New York Mercury, 1791.

HIGH JACK (1-32), 2:30 pacing record, chestnut, 153⁄4 hands; foaled 1872 or '73; bred by W. H. Griffin, Blooming Grove, Franklin County, Ind.; got by Ross' Tom Crowder (owned by Thomas Ross, Blooming Grove, Ind.), son of Bay Tom Crowder (owned by Mr. Reckford, Evanston, Ind.), by Tom Crowder, son of Pilot; dam gray, bred by W. H. Griffin, Griffins Station, Rush County, Ind., got by Coulter's Davy Crockett. Sold when a year old to Dan Ricketts of Rush County, Ind., who kept him several years and sold to Samuel Poston of Rush County, who owned him about three years and sold to Lackey and Carmody, Cambridge City, Ind., and they to Thomas Pickens of Richmond, Ind.

Sire of Coupon, 2:26%, Orphan Girl, 2:25; 8 dams of 8 pacers.

HIGHLAND BAY (3-32), dapple bay, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1887; bred by Don A. Barker, Poultney, Vt.; got by Highland Gray, son of Darkey, by Rounds Horse; dam Dolly Perry, bay, bred by Samuel Kelly, Middletown, Vt., got by Orange County Morgan, son of Kenyon Horse (Bill Morgan); 2d dam bay, said to be by son of Darkey, by Rounds Horse. Half interest sold, 1893, to Highland Bay Morgan Horse Co., West Richfield, O.

From letter of J. P. Williams, Shrewsbury, Vt., in Fair Haven Era, Dec. 30, 1889:

"But the pride of the establishment is Highland Bay, two years old, and as fine as the finest, every part cut to fit, and a model in every point; got by the renowned and handsome trotting stallion, Highland Gray, 2:29; dam (the dam of Morgan Ethan, 2:29½, Neta Pine, 2:29½, Lady Morgan, and the Vene Smith Colt), by Orange County Morgan, son of Kenyon Morgan, by Woodbury Morgan, son of Justin Morgan, by True Briton or Beautiful Bay."

See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II., p. 454.

HIGHLAND BEAUTY, bay; foaled 1870; bred by James Kilpatrick, New Jersey; got by Highland Boy, son of Hamlet, by Volunteer; dam said to be by Hambletonian; and 2d dam by imported Glencoe. Sold to William McRoberts, New York, N. Y.; to James Ladd, Schuyler, N. Y.; to John Hawkins, Newport, N. Y.; to Charles Keith, Rome, N. Y.; to Thompson Bros., Holland Patent, N. Y.; to M. D. Scurry, Otter Creek, Penn.

Sire of Rockton, 2:15¾.

HIGHLAND BOY, bay; foaled 1866; bred by Thomas Kilpatrick, Newburg, N. Y.; got by Hamlet, son of Volunteer; dam Black Maria, said to be by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster. Taken to Canada about 1870, by Simon James. Died 1884.

Sire of Gloucester, 2:23¾; 5 sires of 5 trotters, 1 pacer; 1 dam of 1 pacer.
HIGHLAND BOY (1-32), 2:30, bay, hind ankles white, 16¾ hands, 1175 pounds; foaled 1885; bred by William McFarland, Peoria, Ill.; got by Laclede, son of Happy Medium: dam Hazel, bay, bred by Robert P. Smith, Peoria, Ill., got by Durango, son of Strader’s Cassius M. Clay Jr.; 2d dam said to be by Christopher Denton, untraced. Sold to J. W. Foreman, Independence, Ia., who sends pedigree.

Sire of Mary Speers, 2:29¼.

HIGHLAND BOY JR., brown; foaled 1871; bred by Robert James, Homer, Ontario, Can.; got by Highland Boy, son of Hamlet: dam Dolly.

Sire of George S. James, 2:22½, Honest Billy, 2:22¾.

HIGHLAND CHIEF (1-16), blood bay, black mane and tail, 15¾ hands, 960 pounds; foaled June 9, 1853; bred by Henry H. Smith, New Market, N. H.; got by Royal Oak 3d, son of Royal Oak 2d, by Royal Oak, imported 1839 into New Brunswick by the Government of Province: dam Forest Maid, said to be by Bush Messenger; 2d dam by Sherman Morgan Jr.; and 3d dam by Sherman Morgan.

HIGHLAND CHIEF; said to be foaled 1860; bred in Kentucky and got by Diamond, son of Denmark: dam by Fiddler Whip, son of Virginia Whip; 2d dam by Alexander’s Abdallah; 3d dam by old Halcorn; and 4th dam by Cracker, son of Boston. Owned in Owensville, Bath County, Ky., and afterwards in Missouri. This pedigree is from the advertisement of the former in 1879, in the Kentucky Stock Farm.

An article in Turf, Field and Farm, says:

“McDoel [grandson of Highland Chief] was bred and raised in this county by W. H. Rhodes (post-office at Sedalia), and sold by him to W. A. McNulty, who sold him to Mr. Oglesby of Kansas City. While here he was called Sedalia Boy and I understand his name was changed to McDoel by Mr. Oglesby in compliment to a friend of his by that name. McDoel was by the Waters’ Horse, a horse bred in this county, got by Highland Chief; dam by Greenback. Highland Chief was brought to this county about nineteen years ago from Owingsville, Bath County, Ky., and his breeding, as per a bill of 1879, is given as follows: Highland Chief, by Diamond, he by Denmark, dam by Mambrino Chief. Highland Chief’s first dam by Fiddler Whip, he by Virginia Whip, dam by Sir Archy; 2d dam by Alexander’s Abdallah; 3d dam by Halcorn; 4th dam by Cracker, son of Boston. Greenback was purchased when two years old in 1862 by James W. Martin, now of Otterville, of his breeder, Nathan Janes of Johnson County, Mo., for $400; and as Mr. Martin paid for him with the first greenbacks he had seen he named him Greenback. Mr. Martin tells me that both his sire and dam were brought from Kentucky, but as Mr. Janes is dead, I am unable to tell from what portion. I think I can find a son and expect to get further information. The Waters Horse was a good saddler and driver, but as Mr. Waters was old and could not get him handled he had him gelded.”

Sire of the Waters Horse, sire of McDoel (Sedalia Boy), 2:15¾.
HIGHLAND CHIEF (1-256), dark bay; foaled 1868; said to be by Ashland: dam Highland Patch, by George M. Patchen; and 2d dam Highland Maid. Pedigree taken from National Live Stock Journal, 1871.

HIGHLAND CHIEF (1-32), 2:40, roan, 14½ hands; foaled 1870; bred by Hook Neal, Flat Rock, Bourbon County, Ky.; got by Mayflower Jr., son of Mayflower, a spotted horse represented to have been bred by Santa Anna, at the City of Mexico: dam Neal Mare, said to be by Live Oak (pacer), son of John Bull, by Petit Coque; and 2d dam by Flying Star (Canadian). Sold to J. W. Highland, Flemingsburg, Ky.; 1875 to D. H. Patton, Remington, Ind.; 1877 to J. J. Bright, Point Pleasant, W. Va. Kept in Indiana 1882-'83-'84. A fast pacer and trotter. Information from J. J. Bright, who writes that it cost him $100 to look it up, and it was all he could get with certainty.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:120½); Jessie H., 2:18½; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

HIGHLAND CHIEF, bay; foaled 1873; bred by A. E. Davis, Stony Creek, Ont., Can.; got by Highland Boy, son of Hamlet: dam said to be by Pelham Tartar, son of Toronto Chief. Sold to Simon James, Toronto, Ont., Can.

Sire of Belle W., 2:29½; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HIGHLAND DENMARK (1-128), bay, star, snip and three white feet, 16 hands; foaled 1890; bred by J. M. Graves, Versailles, Ky.; got by Black Squirrel, son of Black Eagle, by King William, son of Washington Denmark: dam Miss Graves, said to be by Dave Akin, son of Richmond (thoroughbred); and 2d dam by a thoroughbred son of Blackburn's Whip. Sold 1893 to Gay Bros., Pisgah, Ky., who send pedigree. Died 1906.


HIGHLANDER; bred by Jeremiah Lounsbury, Bedford, Westchester County, N. Y. Advertised in the New Hampshire Courier, 1802.

HIGHLANDER, blood bay, black mane and tail, 15 hands; foaled 1816; bred by M. L. Smith, Sturbridge; got by Sterling: dam by imported Highlander, formerly kept in Hartford, Conn. Advertised by Samuel Tucker, Charlton, Me., May 11, 1819, in the National Aegis.
HIGHLANDER; foaled June 10, 1819; said to be by Highlander, son of Sample; and dam by Gunpowder, son of Obscurity. Advertised at Charlton and Worcester, Mass., by Ralph Watson.


HIGHLANDER (ARAB JR.), dapple gray, 16 hands; foaled 1826; said to be by Arab, formerly kept at Hartford, Conn., Charlestown, N. H., and Pittsford, Vt.: dam by old Traveler; 2d dam Messenger Mare from Long Island. Advertised as above to be kept at Rutland, Brandon and Pittsford, Vt., by Hamlin Whitmore, Springfield, in the Rutland Herald 1835; terms, $3 to $7.

A horse of this name is advertised at Portland and Falmouth, Me., 1836. Young Highlander, probably a son, is also advertised the same year at New Gloucester.

HIGHLANDER, bay, 16 hands; foaled 1829. Exhibited at New York State Fair, 1842. Information from the Spirit of The Times, Oct. 22, 1842, which says that Highlander had very little style but some of his get that we have driven had fine action; and were capital travelers.

HIGHLANDER, black. A horse of this name was exhibited at the State Fair, Indiana, 1855 and awarded first premium.

HIGHLANDER. In interview, Mr. John Moore formerly of Norwich, N. Y., said:

"There was a horse, Highlander, bay with black list down his back (sometimes Highlanders had zebra marks on front legs), 15-3, big, nice horse kept at Norwich, at father's stable. I think 13 studs were kept there that year. Father dealt very largely in horses."

HIGHLANDER (ARABIAN), gray; foaled 1850; bred by Robert Carrick, Fayette County, Ky.; got by Park's Highlander, son of Hunt's Brown Highlander: dam said to be by Arab, son of Sir Archy; and 2d dam by Whip. Sold to E. R. Smith; to Mr. Veech, who kept him in Harrison County, Ky. Died about 1860.

HIGHLANDER (BLACK). See Black Highlander (Downing's).

HIGHLANDER (BROWN). Imported to Litchfield fall of 1797, by Cephus Butler from Litchfield, Eng., also at same time Brilliant, Sir Peter Teazle and Drone.

In 1798 also 1799 Highlander is advertised at Litchfield, Conn. Brilliant 1798 at Goshen. Sir Peter Teazle at Woodbury and Drone 1798 and '99 at Greenfield.

An advertisement in the Farmer's Journal, Danby, Conn., 1798, states
that four stallions were purchased last fall by Cephas Butler at Litchfield, Eng. Highlander is at Litchfield, Conn., Brilliant at Goshen, Conn., Sir Peter Teazle at Woodbury, Conn., Drone at Greenfield, Mass.

Highlander was again advertised at Litchfield, Conn., 1799, and Drone at Greenfield, Mass.

Cup awarded to John Watson for Brown Highlander at Pennsylvania Agricultural Society Fair Oct. 19 and 20, 1825; also to J. G. Watnough, for Abdallah, as the committee conceive "that the symmetry, breeding, activity and strength of these horses, more nearly approach the characteristics of the animal called Cleveland Bay, than any which have been brought into their view."

See Brown Highlander (Hunt's) Vol. I.

Mr. Wallace says, Vol. I., p. 751 of his Monthly:

"In the library of the Historical Society, at Hartford, Conn., we found the record of Brown Highlander and the history of his importation.

"In the fall of 1797 a company of gentlemen at Litchfield, Conn., of whom Col. Benjamin Talmadge was the head, sent Mr. Charles Butler, an experienced horseman, to England to procure a number of the best stallions and mares to improve the stock of Connecticut. He selected and brought over the stallions Brown Highlander, Brilliant, Sir Peter Teazle, and Drone, sometimes called Herod, and some mares, the number and names now not known, but among them was one called Harlot, and another, we think, was called Nancy Dawson. Highlander was a horse of fine size and symmetry, probably a better horse than his gray namesake. His age cannot be determined, but as his sire died in 1791, he must have been over five years old when brought to this country. He cannot be fully identified nor traced in the Stud Book, but he was represented to be by Paymaster, dam by Herod; grandam by Eclipse, by Ancaster Starling, by Flying Childers, from Bonny Black, by Black Hearty, etc. He was at Litchfield the seasons of 1798 and '99; in New Jersey, 1804, '05 and '06; at Pine Plains, Dutchess County, 1809, '10, '13 and '14. Major Carpenter says he made one or more seasons in Goshen in charge of Thomas Brooks, and I find 'Highlander by Paymaster' advertised in Goshen, N. Y., the season of 1816. He was most of his life in Dutchess County, and we think died there."

The above is valuable information but where Mr. Wallace got the extended pedigree of imported Brown Highlander does not appear. An advertisement of Ferguson's Sorrel Kentucky Hunter dated at Oriskany Falls, May 11, 1851, and signed by William Ferguson, gives the first three dams as above and the fourth dam by Wildair.

**HIGHLANDER (DARNABY'S), bay; foaled 1852; bred by G. D. Hunt, Fayette County, Ky.; got by Downing's Bay Messenger, son of Harpinus: dam bred by G. D. Hunt, got by Scott's Highlander; 2d dam said to be by Hunt's Brown Highlander; and 3d dam by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy. Owned successively by Edward Shipp, John Darnaby, Elisha J. Smith, all of Kentucky. Advertised 1864 in Lexington (Ky.) Papers.**

**HIGHLANDER (GRAY), gray, 15½ hands, said to be by Bourdeaux:**
dam Tetotum, by Matchem; and 2d dam Lady Bolingbroke, by Squirrel. Imported into New York, 1794, by John Hunt. Advertised 1796 by J. Parker and J. Muirhead in Huntington County, N. J., and Bucks County, Penn. He was afterwards kept in Goshen, N. Y., and other places. A gray son of this horse, four years old, with same name, is advertised in the Dartmouth (N. H.) Sentinel, 1800.

**HIGHLANDER** (HEDGES', MORTLAND'S, GETTNER'S), brown; foaled 1841; bred by Mr. Hedges, Bourbon County, Ky.; got by Downing’s Black Highlander, son of Steele's Crusader: dam said to be by Buford's Eclipse, son of Blackburn's Whip.

**HIGHLANDER** (KELLOGG'S, MORGAN HIGHLANDER, BILLY MORGAN) (1-2), blood bay with black points, bob tail, about 15 3/4 hands; foaled about 1819; said to have been bred in Vermont, and got by Justin Morgan. He has also been said to be by Sherman Morgan. Taken to Boston, Mass., where he was used as a driving horse, until he ran away. It has also been said that he was worked there upon a dray. He was bought at Boston, about 1825, by Thomas H. Kellogg of East Bloomfield, N. Y., kept at East Bloomfield seven years, then sold to a Mr. Luther of Wyoming County, N. Y. Known in Boston as Billy Morgan; Mr. Kellogg changed his name to Highlander. A correspondent writes: "He was a smoothly-turned, up-headed, nervy horse, with the best legs and feet, and left behind a hardy, sound race of horses."

Randolph Huntington writes:

"Uncle Tom Kellogg called his Highlander horse Sherman Morgan. He bought him out of a dray in Boston in 1825; called him fifteen to twenty years old. He bought one of his colts in Boston in 1816 called Bold Richmond which died and he bought his sire.

"Thomas H. Kellogg was a New England man. The old horse was sold about 1836 and went West. He was bay, 15 3/4 hands, 1000 pounds, kept at East Bloomfield. Bush Messenger was there the same time.

"Piper Reynolds moved to Michigan in 1836; took two sons, both gray, of Bush Messenger with him; from there he went to Milwaukee. The Reindeer Messenger was a son of Bush Messenger.

"Jake Spinster of Albany owned Andrew Jackson Jr., chestnut sorrel with blaze and four white feet, docked and pricked; he called him Bulrush or Bulrush Morgan. He came from Whitehall to Albany and went afterwards to Watertown, N. Y."

In another letter Mr. Huntington says:

"Thomas H. Kellogg was born in Sheffield, Mass., in 1773. In the early years of the 19th century he moved to East Bloomfield, Ontario County, N. Y., where he bought a large farm. East Bloomfield was then as it is today, one of the healthiest and most blooming farming counties in the United States. It is eight miles directly west of Canandaigua.

"In 1818, Job Loomis brought to East Bloomfield the brown horse, Nimrod, by imported Nimrod, and Thomas H. Kellogg brought from Providence, R. I., the bay horse, Bold Richmond, by a Morgan horse
from a Narragansett pacing mare. In April, 1822, Edward (or Piper) Reynolds brought the gray horse, Bush Messenger, and later Mr. Isham brought to Bristol old blind Paymaster (the famous Paymaster of Long Island birth). Mr. Kellogg now goes to Boston and returns with a very handsome horse, called Sherman Morgan. He was small, but carried his head and tail high in the air after the style of the Arab, or the Anglo-Arab Morgan horse."

See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 753.

HIGHLANDER (MORELAND’S).

Sire of the 2d dam of Blackwood Jr., 2:22\(\frac{1}{2}\), and winner of 15 races.

HIGHLANDER (PARKS'); foaled 1837; bred by James Parks, Scott County, Ky.; got by Hunt's Brown Highlander, son of Sir Patrick Highlander; dam said to be by Blackburn's Whip, son of imported Whip; and 2d dam a thoroughbred Virginia mare. Owned by Rice H. Parks, Scott County, Ky. Died 1849.

HIGHLANDER (PATRICK'S, SIR PATRICK); said to be by Brown Highlander; dam said to be by imported Yorkshire; 2d dam by Rattler, son of Sir Archy; and 3d dam by Roan Gincrack.

HIGHLANDER (PAUL'S) (1-4), bay, black points, 15\(\frac{3}{4}\) hands; bred by Zebedee Paul, West Bloomfield, N. Y.; got by Kellogg's Highlander; dam said to be by Bold Richmond. Information from John P. Ray, Honeoye, N. Y., who writes August, 1892:

"He won the first premium at the first fair of the Ontario County Agricultural Society, and was once driven fifteen miles with two in a wagon in an hours' time. Kellogg's Highlander was brought from Massachusetts, according to tradition, about the year 1825, by Thomas Kellogg, East Bloomfield. Kellogg's Highlander was represented to be a son of Morgan, the founder of the Morgan family of horses. He was a blood bay, black points, about fifteen hands, one inch in height."

HIGHLANDER (SCOTT'S), bay; foaled 183-; bred by Robert Scott, Clark County, Ky.; got by Hunt's Brown Highlander, son of Sir Patrick Highlander; dam said to be by Bald Whittington, a Chester Ball horse brought from Pennsylvania, and kept by Isaac Murphy near Winchester, Ky. Owned by William Thorn, L. and Jesse Coon, and Jesse Winn.

HIGHLANDER (WATKINS'). See Young Highlander (Watkins').

Lake Bomoseen, Rutland County, Vt.
"For Sale or to Let.—The three elegant stud horses Dey of Algiers, Ranger and Young Highlander, all got by the celebrated horse Highlander."

The report of the cattle show at Hartford, Conn., 1827, speaks of the beautiful horse Highlander, owned by Ralph Watson, East Windsor. —*New England Farmer.*

**HIGHLANDER (WILLIAMS'),** bay; foaled 1850; bred by Gen. John S. Williams, Montgomery County, Ky.; got by Scott's Highlander, son of Hunt's Brown Highlander: dam said to be by Aratus, son of Director, by Sir Archy; and 2d dam by Timolean, son of Sir Archy. Owned in Greencastle, Ind.

**HIGHLANDER (VEECH'S) (1-16);** foaled 184—; bred by Joseph Veech, Harrison County, Ky.; got by Downing's Black Highlander, son of Steel's Crusader, by Blackburn's Whip, son of imported Whip: dam roan, said to have been owned by H. F. Cromwell and got by a Copperbottom horse. Went to Missouri.

**HIGHLANDER BOY.** Pedigree not traced.

*Sire of Patsy K., 2:19½.*

**HIGHLAND ETHAN (3-32),** brown; foaled 1885; got by American Ethan, son of Ethan Allen: dam said to be by a son of Highland Gray; 2d dam by Northrup Horse, son of Darkey; and 3d dam by Howard Horse, son of Black Hawk. Pedigree from J. P. Williams, Shrewsbury, Vt.

**HIGHLAND GOLDDUST (MESSENGER GOLDDUST) (1-16),** chestnut; foaled 1869; bred by L. L. Dorsey, Louisville, Ky.; got by Gold dust, son of Vermont Morgan: dam said to be by Womack's Highland Messenger, son of Kentucky Hunter (Broken Legged); 2d dam by Watkin's Young Highlander, son of imported Brown Highlander. Sold to P. H. Dorsey, Bunker Hill, Ill.; to A. Peck, Lowell, Mich., whose property he died, 1882.

*Sire of 2 trotters (2:24½).*

**HIGHLAND GRAY (3-64),** gray, 15¾ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1867; bred by T. and E. Keiley, East Poultney, Vt.; got by Darkey, son of the Rounds' Horse, by Black Hawk: dam a large and somewhat coarse gray mare, foaled about 1858, owned by D. R. Way now of Springfield, Vt., and used by him on his farm in drawing wood to Rutland, Vt., about a year immediately preceding the time that Keiley got her. Mr. Way writes that he got her when three years old of William Davis, Londonderry, Vt., trading a pair of steers for her.

In interview, a son of Mr. Davis, said: "I remember well my father's
trading a gray mare to R. K. Way for a pair of steers, but cannot think where father got her.”

Murrill Davis, Londonderry, another son, also remembers his father trading a young gray mare of good size, to R. K. Way for a pair of steers, but does not remember where he got the mare.

Mr. Davis' sons both think she was bred in Londonderry. She is quite possibly a daughter of Weston's Gray Hawk a large gray horse, 16 hands, 1300 pounds, that was kept in Londonderry and vicinity at the time this mare was foaled, and whose stock she resembled. The sire of Weston's Gray Hawk was Rocky Mountain a circus horse, and his dam was by Young Trinkalow from Trinkalow, imported stock. All pedigrees hitherto given to the mare are entirely fictitious. Our tracing was through Parris Lincoln, Castleton, Vt., to whom we were referred by Mr. Keiley.

Mr. Dutton says that the dam of Highland Gray was an uncouth, long, rangy mare with a hollow back, wide across the hips and a Hamiltonian head.

Mr. Weed of Pawlet, in interview, said: “The dam of Highland Gray was a gray mare coarse boned, 1000 to 1100 pounds, 15½ hands, a strong, rugged mare.”

Highland Gray became the property of Keiley & Ford, Poultney, Vt., in which vicinity he was always kept. Died, spring of 1893. A model horse.

We notice nearly all our contemporaries in mentioning the death of Highland Gray, sire of the excellent mare, Florence, 2 :23 1/2, and many other fine and fast animals, state that his dam was by Noble's Vermont Hamiltonian. This they get from the American Trotting Register, which in its earlier volumes, is as full of errors as a seive is of holes. The continuation of this pedigree as originally given—second dam a sister to Lady Suffolk,—Mr. Wallace left off as too ridiculous to publish, but, so far as known, it was just as true as the first part—that her dam was by Vermont Hamiltonian. Ichabod Crane in Granville (N. Y.) Republican, says:

“Not long since your humble servant found it convenient and a pleasure, as has already been intimated in a former communication, to remain over night at the Messrs. T. and E. Keiley's of East Poultney, Vt., the breeders and owners of Highland Gray, a horse that has rendered these gentlemen somewhat famous in horse history. In a former article I gave somewhat of a detailed account of the old horse and now it will be my purpose to render a like service to his progeny, for they possess in a very large degree many desirable and valuable characteristics and qualities that not only command for them long prices and high figures, but has established an individuality and distinctiveness that will be likely to characterize them as a family and breed of horses that will always live in horse history, not only by reason of their trotting and speed qualities, but their style, size, docility and combination of good qualities will ever make them desirable for so many generally useful purposes that the Highland Grays will live on as have the Hambletonians and Clays. For
years there has been a demand for the old horse's colts from weanlings up, at prices ranging from two hundred to five, eight and twelve hundred dollars, and much more than that was paid for Florence. This horse is now owned by J. A. Bailey of New York City, P. T. Barnum's partner in the show business. She was bred by Mr. Daley of Poultney, dam Polly Daley, by the Ed Brown Horse; this horse was by the Conkling Horse and he by Green Mountain Morgan. Polly Daley's dam was by Biggart's Rattler. The dam of the Conkling Horse was the Fassett Mare, by Andrus Hamiltonian. She was also the dam of Honest Dan and Joker; the latter has a record of 2:22. Florence has a record of 2:23½ and has trotted from wire to wire in a race in 2:18½ and has shown a private trial in 2:16.

"I might mention and give a detailed account of hundreds of the get of Highland Gray that have sold for long prices and given everlasting satisfaction on the track and before the carriage, and for all general purposes, but suffice it to say that the half remains untold, and I will assure you that the motives that have prompted me to write the little or much that is placed before you for consideration are not those of prejudice or ill-will toward any horse or horses or owner of horses, but those that are based on facts and true merit, as established and worked out by a horse that was foaled in obscurity, the property of an humble but honest Irishman; a horse that is standard by rules 1, 3, 4 and 6, as established by the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders; a horse that has trotted ice in 2:12 without a strap or line other than the bare harness, and no weights except Jerry Ford, his driver, who, I think, only weighs 200."

See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 453.

Sire of 6 trotters (2:21½), 2 pacers (2:14¼); 2 sires of 2 trotters, 1 pacer; 5 dams of 6 trotters.

HIGHLAND LAD. Untraced.

Sire of Country Girl, 2:15¾.

HIGHLAND MESSENGER (WARMOCK'S), chestnut; foaled 1852; bred by Barnes Davis, Oneida, Madison County, N. Y.; got by Broken Legged Kentucky Hunter, which see: dam Doll, dam of Edwin Forrest, which see. Owned by S. R. Warmock & Co., Jefferson County, Ky.

HIGHLAND RED (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1885; bred by J. P. McCann, Lexington, Ky.; got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Lizzie, bred by James P. Headley, Lexington, Ky., got by Harrodsburg Boy, son of Blood Chief; 2d dam Molly Perry, said to be by Bourbon Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam by Vermont (Hurst's), son of Downing's Vermont; and 4th dam by Gray Eagle (Boyer's). Sold to W. C. France, Lexington, Ky.

Sire of J. R., 2:26½.

HIGHLAND SIDNEY (3-128), 2:29½, black, 15½ hands, 950 pounds; foaled 1890; bred by G. Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal.; got by Sidney, son of Santa Claus, by Strathmore, son of Hambletonian: dam Highland Lass, brown, bred by G. Valensin, got by Buccanneer, son of Iowa Chief,
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by Green's Bashaw, son of Vernol's Black Hawk; 2d dam Young Highland Mary, said to be by Arthurton, son of Hambletonian; and 3d dam Highland Mary, by David Hill, son of Easton's David Hill, by Black Lion, son of Black Hawk. Sold to Russell & Stevens; to Ora Bacheller; to R. McMonagle, all of Canton, N. Y.; to Fleeathom & Raven, Depeyster, St. Lawrence County, N. Y. Pedigree from P. R. McMonagle.

Sire of Bonnie Sid, 2:21¼, Askér, 2:24¼.

HIGHLAND WILKES (1-128), bay; foaled 1886; bred by Nat Bruen, Burlington, Ia.; got by Balaklava, son of Onward: dam Forest Queen, bay, bred by Nat Bruen, La Harpe, Ill., got by Egmont, son of Belmont; 2d dam Lizzie, untraced. Sold to J. S. Willard & Willard Ward, Marion, Ia.


HIGH NOON (3-128), bay; foaled 1891; bred by Angus Sinclair, Chatham, Ont., Can.; got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Midday, bay, bred by S. N. Baughman, Stanford, Ky., got by Lincoln Chief, son of Garrard Chief; 2d dam Noonday, gray, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by St. Elmo, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Midnight, gray, foaled 1865, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; 4th dam Twilight, said to be by Lexington, son of Boston; and 5th dam Daylight, by imported Glencoe.

Sire of Jenny Mack, 2:23¼.

HIGH PRIVATE (1-256); said to be by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian: and dam Lady Ulster, by Mambrino Messenger, son of Mambrino Pilot. Sold to George T. Alman, Connorsville, Tenn.; to F. G. Buford, Buford, Tenn.

Sire of Fugleman, 2:27¼; 3 dams of 3 trotters, 4 pacers.

HIGHERWAYMAN, dark gray, 16 hands; foaled 1823; bred by Theron Rudd, Dutchess County; got by Wellington: dam said to be by Sampson; 2d dam by imported Light Infantry; 3d dam by old Matton; and 4th dam Slammerkin (the 4th dam of Rattler and Flying Childers.)

A horse with above name advertised by S. Dorn, Washington, Fayette County, O., 1855.—Ohio Cultivator.

HIGHERWAYMAN (BLIND TOM, TOM MORGAN, KIRK MORGAN, VERMONT MORGAN, BLAKE & WILLIAMS' GREEN MOUNTAIN MORGAN) (1-8); brown, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; bred in Vermont, it is thought in Franklin County, or near Hyde Park, Lamoille County; said to be by Green Mountain Morgan; and dam by Gifford Morgan. Taken to Columbus, O., probably in 1851, by Leonard Hodges. Sold soon after to Blake & Williams of Columbus; taken 185—, to Washington Court House, O., and after one or two seasons, sold to Simon
Dorin of that place; afterwards brought back and sold to Mr. Clay of Sharpsburg, about 1861; to H. Kirk, Jeffersonville, O., 1863, whose property he died, 1868. The horse while owned by Blake & Williams, lost one eye. Left good stock in Ohio. Advertised in the Ohio Farmer, 1856, by Messrs. Blake & Williams, to stand in Columbus, O., at $20. Advertisement states that he had been kept in that county the last four seasons and had taken four first premiums.

MORGAN STALLIONS TAKEN TO OHIO IN 1851 AND '54.

"COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 24, 1889.

"Mr. Joseph Battell,

"Dear Sir:—Yours of the 19th ult., asking for information concerning certain Morgan stallions purchased by us in Vermont, is received. Replying to the same, will say I regret that I cannot give you a full history and pedigree of each horse; but having mislaid or given away each horse's pedigree, I am compelled to trust to memory. The first Morgan stallion purchased by Mr. Blake and myself was a black four-year-old brought from Vermont to this place in 1851, by Mr. H. L. Hodges. This horse was bred and raised in the town of Stowe, Vt.; he was very compactly built, with heavy bones and possessed great endurance. He was a speedy trotter for those days. We kept him six years and sold him to Col. May of Rutherford County, Tenn., for $3,000. The horse Highwayman we also purchased of Mr. Hodges, in the fall of 1853 or 1854. This horse was raised in Franklin County, not far from Hyde Park, I think. Mr. Hodges now lives (or did, the last I knew of him) on Michigan avenue, he could, no doubt, give you more information than I can about these two horses.

"The five Morgan stallions purchased by the writer in 1854 were: 1, a bay Bulrush Morgan raised in the town of Barre, Washington County; 2, a chestnut Gifford Morgan in the same county (the name given by us to this one was New England); 3, a bright sorrel we bought from the sheriff of Washington County, he having him under attachment at the time (this one we named Montpelier); 4, a dark bay Morgan we had of Mr. Green who lived in the small town of Richmond, Chittenden County (him we called Winooski); 5, a bright bay Morgan bought of a man living near Ogdensburgh, N. Y. This horse had great qualities as a roadster, having a quick and easy gait and no end of bottom.

"The first horse named in this list we sold to a Mr. McCarthy of Xenia, this State. He afterwards sold him to a man who took him to the State of Illinois. New England we sold to Mr. Justin Gay, who took him to the State of Illinois and there kept him as long as he lived. The fourth, Montpelier, we sold to a Quaker, whose name I have forgotten, and he took him to Illinois, and kept him as long as he lived. We kept St. Lawrence three years and then sold him to Mr. John L. Gill of this place, who kept him as long as he lived. I have already given you a history of Highwayman and Green Mountain so far as I recollect.

"In conclusion I can only say that all seven of these horses proved to be fine breeders and added greatly to the value of the stock of this country. Their descendants were sought for and always commanded good prices even down to the third generation, and today the Morgan horse is more popular than ever in this country. I regret that I cannot give you a more perfect history of these horses, but it is now over 35 years since we bought them, my age is on the other side of 70 and my
memory is not so clear as it once was. Still I have not forgotten the
many high qualities the Morgan horse possesses. The horse Winooski
we sold to Calvin Remick of Burlington, Ia., and he sold to some one
residing in the interior of that State. I think H. L. Hodges came from
Richmond, Chittenden County, Vt. Hoping you will meet with success
in your enterprise, I am
Yours truly,
E. M. WILLIAMS."

—Middlebury Register, Oct. 17, 1890.

Sire of the dam of Buck Morgan, 2:20 1/4, and 2d dam of Protection, 2:19 1/4.

HIGHWOOD (1-32), 2:21 1/2, bay; foaled 1887; bred by J. V. Stryker,
Jerseyville, Ill.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Delphine (dam
of So Long, 2:13 1/4), gray, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.,
got by Harold, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Dahlia (dam of Daireen,
2:21 1/2), gray, bred by R. A. Alexander, got by Pilot Jr.; 3d dam Madam
Dudley, said to be by a Bashaw horse; and 4th dam by May Day.
Sold to A. J. Caton, Joliet, Ill. Pedigree from Breeder.

Sire of 13 trotters (2:07 1/4), 4 pacers (2:13 1/4); 1 dam of 2 trotters.

HILBERT (1-32), 2:28 1/4, gray, 16 hands; foaled 1884; bred by R. West,
Lexington, Ky.; got by Egbert, son of Hambletonian: dam Headley
Mare, bred by Charles Headley, Fayette County, Ky., got by Norman,
son of the Morse Horse; 2d dam bred by Charles Headley, got by Con-
flagration, son of imported Trustee. Sold to T. A. Miller, Independence,
Penn., who sends pedigree.

Sire of Belle Star, 2:29 1/4.

HILL BOY (3-128), chestnut; foaled 1887; bred by W. H. Hill, Worcester,
Mass.; got by Dictator Jr., son of Dictator: dam Jennie Wilkes, brown,
bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky., got by Red Wilkes, son of George
Wilkes; 2d dam Gold Pen, chestnut, bred by Logan Railey, Versailles,
Ky., got by Mambrino Abdallah, son of Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam
said to be by Harold, son of Hambletonian; and 4th dam Emily Chester,
by Mambrino Patchen, son of Mambrino Chief. Sold to T. Pollock,
Bloomington, Ill.

Sire of 5 pacers (2:07 1/4).

HILSIDE PRINCE (1-32), bay; foaled 1882; bred by L. D. Packer,
New York; got by Kentucky Prince, son of Clark Chief: dam Sage Mare,
said to be by Aberdeen, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Heliotrope, bay,
by Edward Everett, son of Hambletonian; and 3d dam by Abdallah.
Sold to E. H. Pratt, Fairview, N. J.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:13 1/4).

HINDER WILKES (1-32), 2:20 1/4, chestnut, 16 hands; foaled 1883; bred
by J. H. Blackford, Keene, Jessamine County, Ky.; got by Red Wilkes,
son of George Wilkes: dam Lady Almont, chestnut, bred by Hughes
& Richardson, near Lexington, Ky., got by Almont, son of Alexander's
ABDALLAH; 2d dam Corine, said to be by McDonald’s Mambrino Chief; 3d dam bred by Woodford & Co, Woodford Farm, got by Alexander’s Edwin Forrest. Sold to F. C. Fowler, Moodus, Conn.; to Lewis Bros., Frankfort, Ky. Very attractive, fine disposition and good action. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 22 trotters (2:135/4), 9 pacers (2:105/4); 1 sire of 1 trotter.

HINDOO (JOHN BUCKLEY) (1-64), brown; foaled 1857; said to be by George M. Patchen, son of Cassius M. Clay: dam said to be by Duroc, son of Lance; 2d dam by Washington, son of Young Bashaw. Owned by J. W. Miller, Humphreysville, N. Y. Died 1881.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:255/4).

HINKSTON BOY (3-128), brown, 155/4 hands; foaled 1875; bred by John M. McDonald, Mount Sterling, Ky.; got by Abdallah Clay, son of Strader’s Cassius M. Clay Jr.: dam Lady Thorn Jr., black, bred by John M. McDonald, got by Mambrino (Williams'), son of Ericsson; 2d dam Kate, brown, bred by James M. McDonald, got by Highland Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam by Magowan’s Halcorn, son of Peter’s Halcorn; 4th dam by Cockrill’s Highlander, son of Scott’s Highlander. Sold to Whitney & Fesler; to T. Herndon, Clarksville, Tenn. Pedigree from breeder.


HINDSALE CHIEF (1-64), bay, one white hind foot, 155/4 hands, 1175 pounds; foaled 1867; bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter: dam Mable, bay, bred by R. A. Alexander, got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 2d dam said to be by Commodore, son of Mambrino. Sold to Keokuk Stock Breeders Association, Keokuk, Ia.; to G. W. Ferguson, Marshalltown, Ia., who sends pedigree. Died 1887.

Sire of Larchleigh, 2:23; 2 sires of 4 trotters, 2 pacers; 4 dams of 1 trotter, 4 pacers.

HINDSALE COLT; bred by William Tate, Oxbow, Jefferson County, N. Y.; got by Blucher (Sammy, Blucher): dam bay, little over 15 hands, about 1000 pounds, quite a good trotting mare; said to have been by one of the stallions brought to this region by Mr. Parish. Sold when young to Ira Hinsdale; to A. B. Clark then to C. D. McAlister. Information of this colt is from Mr. Gilbert Eggleston, Oxbow, N. Y., July, 1906. Mr. Eggleston was born about 1820, now lives upon a farm, but for many years was a blacksmith at Oxbow, and is a very excellent and truthful witness. Mr. Eggleston said:

"Mr. Hinsdale owned the Hinsdale Colt, but did not breed him. He was bred from a mare that came from the old Parish stock of horses. Wm. Tate owned the mare, a little over 15 hands, about, not over, 1000 pounds. She was quite a mare to step along, a trotter. She was bred to old Sammy
Blucher, owned by Ira Hinsdale, a dark dapple gray horse in the neighborhood of 15½ hands, 1000 pounds. I shod the colt as long as he owned him, he got him quite young. The Colt went to A. B. Clark then to C. P. McAlister. Parish was a land owner here, had different stallions. The old original Parish had a mare he rode horseback. The last Parish had a St. Lawrence, this was later than the Hinsdale Colt. I remember the Parish horses 70 years ago."

HINSDALE HORSE, brown; foaled about 1861; bred by Ira Hinsdale, Oxbow, Jefferson County, N. Y.; got by Hinsdale Colt, son of Blucher (Sammy Blucher): dam bay, 16 hands, 1300 pounds, that worked drawing ore at the Sterling Ore-bed and that came from Pennsylvania. Information from Mr. Gilbert Eggleston, Oxbow, N. Y., in interview at his home, July 1906. Mr. Eggleston said:

"The dam of the first Hinsdale horse was 16 hands, 1300 pounds, called a good blooded mare, a big strong mare, worked drawing ore out of bed on a whin. This first horse was got by Sammy Blucher. Hinsdale bought this Pennsylvania mare, gave it to his son and kept the colt. The mare was not old when bought. I shod the colt the first time and the last time, He was an ugly brute but kind to me. He killed a man in New York, after he was sold, kicked him. Quite a good mover, good but nothing fast, never trained. Nothing could go by the dam of the colt (Parish Mare); old Uncle Hazelwood lived in Antwerp, and he owned what they called the Parish breed of horses. He owned a mare that I got." (See Hinsdale Colt).

The pedigree of the dam is made out of full cloth like that of the great majority of similar pedigrees in the early volumes of Wallace’s Trotting Register. In Investigating this pedigree in July, 1906, we obtained the following interesting and valuable information:

Mr. Sam Wicks of Oxbow, said:

“My father Edward Wicks, bred Deck Wright, he also bred Doll Wicks the dam of Deck Wright. This dam was by Young North Briton son of North Briton. I remember the mother of Doll Wicks and the sire. Kelsey owned the sire of Doll Wicks. He called him Young North Briton. Young North Briton was owned four or five miles from here in Antwerp. He was a nice gray horse, about 16 hands, 1200 pounds. A stylish fellow. My father raised the dam of Doll Wicks, also Doll Wicks. The grandam, Fan Wicks, was 15¾ hands and got by Young Duroc. My father’s first wife was seven years older than he. At time of marriage he drove a team down the Mohawk River. Don’t know the name of place, but whilst there he bred this mare to Young Duroc, son of old Duroc. Fan Wicks, dam of Doll Wicks was over twenty, sound as a dollar, brown, 15¾ hands, 1100 pounds, a very plucky mare. Doll Wicks was bright bay with star and two white feet, 15 hands, 950 to 1000 pounds. Merrit Kelsey owned Young North Briton; Mr. Kelsey is living yet.

“Deck Wright was small, raised from a mare owned by Ben Wicks. I remember the Parish horses seventy years past. The Hinsdale Horse was got by the Hinsdale Colt, I think the old horse got this one from the Tate mare. His old horse was from a mare over here at Sterling, a bay mare that came from Pennsylvania.”
We drove from Mr. Wicks' to Mr. Kelsey's whose farm was in the town of Philadelphia, about four miles. Mr. Merrit Kelsey, over ninety years old, was not very well, but from his son, J. W. Kelsey, we got the following information:

"My father bred Young North Briton at Fairfield, Herkimer County; he was bay, 16 1/4 hands, 1300 pounds, and got by North's True Briton, son or grandson of True Briton that was stolen from Gen. De Lancey. North's True Briton was kept at Troy. Young True Briton was foaled in 1836. Father came to Antwerp, Dec. 31, 1835. The colt was born the next spring; its dam was by Bush Messenger. The dam (grandam of Young True Briton) was by Bush Messenger. The dam of Young True Briton was by True Briton, making her inbred. The grandam by Bush Messenger was bred in Fairfield, Herkimer County, by Reuben Kelsey. The great-grandam was also bred by Reuben Kelsey of Herkimer County, and got by Black Ethiopian. Father said he had seen Bush Messenger there lots of times. He had colts from Bush Messenger that he brought here.

"Fuller a stallion was full-brother to Deck Wright, quite fast but not as fast as Deck Wright. He was bred by Wicks and sold to N. J. Fuller of Carthage, N. Y., and I think was four years younger than Deck Wright; small, mahogany bay, 820 pounds. Young True Briton was a natural trotter, all but two of his colts were taken from here by parties from Troy, Utica, etc. One colt was sold when a yearling for $1500. Young True Briton died in 1860 or '61."

V. Sheldon of Canton, N. Y., writes: "You will notice the Year Book says the Hinsdale horse's dam was got by imported Emigrant. Now I am sure this is not so. His dam was probably a Morgan, but really unknown."

Died 1888.

Sire of 6 trotters (2:19%;) 1 sire of 1 trotter; 3 dams of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.

HIRAM DREW (1-16), bay, black points, 15 1/4 hands; foaled 1849; bred by Oliver Clark, Corinna, Me.; got by old Drew: dam a small bay Morgan mare. Sold to Hiram Drew when two years old for $100. Advertised in the Spirit of the Times, 1856, in Massachusetts. Terms, $50.

Thompson, in Maine Bred Horses, Vol. I., says:

"He was first called Bay Morgan, under which name he won a race at Bangor, beating Blue Morgan, the fastest heat being 2:41. The above race took place Aug. 23, 1854. July 5, 1855, in a race at the same place with Lady Litchfield and Stranger, he won the second heat in 2:31 1/2. When seven years old Mr. Drew sold him to Warren & Williams of Boston, Mass., for $4,000, and they called him Hiram Drew. He was brought back to Maine and trotted several races. Oct. 28, 1863, he won a race at Portland, Me., beating Gen. McClellan in straight heats in 2:42, 2:36 and 2:43. Oct. 26, 1865 he won a race at Taunton, Mass., distancing his competitors in the second heat in 2:37 1/2. He was afterwards taken to Philadelphia, and died there."

HIRAM MILLER (1-64), 2:22 3/4; bred in Canada; said to be by Tom
Kimble, son of old Tom Kimble: and dam by Royal George. Gelded young. Pedigree from C. H. Olmstead, Columbus, 0., who writes that he cannot tell who bred him.

HIRAM WOODRUFF, bay; foaled 1865; bred by F. N. Lawrence, Bay-side, L. I.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam Annie Laurie, chestnut, said to be by Harris Hamiltonian, son of Bishop's Hamiltonian. Sold to H. C. Woodnutt, Mineola, L. I.
Sire of Jen, 2:27\frac{1}{4}.

HIRAM WOODRUFF (1-32), dark brown or black, about 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled about 1865; bred by P. S. Waite, Kalamazoo, Mich.; got by Vermont Hero, son of Sherman Black Hawk: dam gray, said to have been a Morgan from Vermont. Sold to John Bassett, Kalamazoo, Mich.; 1872 to Charles F. Kendall and R. J. Lee, Topeka, Kan.; to George G. Work, Chicago, Ill.; in 1876 to Thomas C. Graves, Slater, Mo.; to I. M. Graves and D. Hartsuck, Marshall, Mo., where he died 1884. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 383.
Sire of Lady Stillman, 2:29\frac{3}{4}; 3 dams of 6 trotters, 1 pacer.

HIRSCH BELMONT (1-128), bay; foaled 1877; bred by H. Scott, Lexington, Ky.; got by Belmont, son of Abdallah: dam Nell, said to be by Iron Duke, son of C. M. Clay; and 2d dam Kate, by Downing's Bay Messenger. Sold to Jasper Hirsch, Kansas City, Mo.; to S. W. French, Denver, Col.
Sire of 4 trotters (2:22\frac{1}{4}), 2 pacers (2:13); 1 sire of 1 pacer.

HISTORY (1-16), bay; foaled 1885; bred by G. D. Dover, Avon, N. Y.; got by Almont Jr., son of Almont: dam Molly, said to be by Bartlett Morgan; 2d dam by McCracken's Black Hawk.
Sire of Emma, 2:18\frac{3}{4}.

H. M. LITTLE (1-64), bay; foaled 1887; bred by Burlew & Flinn, Union Springs, N. Y.; got by St. Armand, son of Cuyler, by Hambletonian: dam Jessica, black, bred by J. B. Burlew, Union Springs, N. Y., got by Charley B., son of Champion (King's), by Champion, son of Almack; 2d dam Jessie, bay, bred by J. B. Burlew, got by Lodi, son of Andy Johnson, by Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Nipper, bay, bred by Smith Feek, Phelps, N. Y., got by George M. Patchen, son of Cassius M. Clay; 4th dam Jennie Graham. Sold to James Stewart, Union Springs, N. Y.
Sire of Annie Little, 2:23\frac{3}{4}.

HOADLEY HORSE. See Bold Air (Jack Downing).

HOAGLAND HORSE (1-64); foaled 185--; bred by Gardner Davis, Michigan; got by North America (Bullock Horse): dam Oscarina, said to be by Alcott's Oscar. Owned by Mr. Hoagland, Michigan.
Sire of Betsey Ann, 2:22\frac{1}{4}.
HOB OR NOB. A horse of this name said to be imported, got stock in Virginia; foaled 1768. A bay colt of same name foaled 1747, said to be by Goliath, and also said to be by Babraham, was run in England, 1754 to 1759, inclusive, by a Mr. Reynolds. Bruce, as usual, assumes the American horse to be the English horse, and adds that his dam was by Bald Galloway.


HOD GREGOR, black; foaled 1879; bred by D. Clough, Sharon, Kan.; got by Hod Gregor: dam said to be by Ivanhoe, son of Alhambra. Sire of Highland Tom, 2:14.


HOGARTH. Thoroughbred. Imported to New Brunswick, 1830 by Mr. Mark of St. Stephen, and was shortly after sold to go to Maine for racing purposes, won a race on the ice on Kennebec and died the next spring. He got but two colts in Maine, one of them Young Hogarth, which see.

"It has been a much discussed question in the past, whether the running horse Hogarth, imported into Maine many years ago, left any stock in the State. In our first volume, Noted Maine Horses, may be found two animals which it is claimed trace to him. One, the stallion Young Hogarth, sire of the dam of Anodyne, 2:25, and the other, Black Topsy, dam of the somewhat noted horse Monogram, by Mambrino Pilot and sire of old Maid, trial 2:21. Hogarth was imported for racing purposes, and won a famous race on the ice, on Kennebec, in the old days. He died suddenly early the next spring and never made a season here, and the late Hiram Reed of Augusta, a well posted horse man of the old school, has always expressed himself as confident that the horse left no stock here. In opposition to this came the statement that the late Mr. Toothaker of Phillips, Me., was reported as saying that at the time of the above race he was in the Legislature at Augusta, and was an eye witness. The horse so impressed him that he took a fine mare he had to the horse and she was bred and produced in due time a stallion colt, by which the sire of the dam of Anodyne and Black Topsy were got. After Black Topsy was sold by Maj. P. C. Bradford, then of Winthrop, to Mr. Runkle of New York, and sent to Philadelphia and bred to Relf's Mambrino Pilot, the question of the breeding of the mare came up, and Maj. Bradford went to Phillips and interviewed Mr. Toothaker, who was then living, and in substance as above Mr. Toothaker relates the story of breeding his mare to Hogarth, adding many details and incidents connected with it. In a recent conversation Maj. Bradford
related the circumstances of his visit to Mr. Toothaker, and says that if he ever saw a truth and candor exhibited by any one, it was by Mr. Toothaker in relating the above story, the truth of which Maj. Bradford does not in the least doubt. This story, told so straight and circumstantially by reliable parties, should to our thinking remove all doubts in regard to the matter if there has been any."—Horse Breeder's Monthly.

HOGG HORSE. Mr. F. A. Weir, Walpole, N. H., in interview, 1885, said:

"I sold a colt by Gifford, to N. B. Hogg, Newark, Licking County, O., about 1850. This horse went to Pittsburg, Penn., after Mr. Hogg's death, and is said to have got some trotters."

HOKELAND (1-64), 2:19, brown with star, black points, 16 hands, 1125 pounds; foaled 1884; bred by William Fell Johnson, Brooklandville, Baltimore County, Md.; got by Dundee, son of Jay Gould, by Hambletonian: dam Brunette, brown (one-half thoroughbred), bred by William F. Johnson, got by Lord Baltimore (thoroughbred), son of imported Australian, and from thoroughbred mare Scythia; 2d dam Fanny Sommers. Sold to Wilton Greenway, Havre de Grace, Md. Kept near Havre de Grace, since two years of age. Very stylish and spirited, but has a good disposition. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:20).

HOLABIRD'S ETHAN (3-16). At the Breeder's Meeting at Howard Park, Burlington, Vt., October, 1885, two sons of Ethan Allen were shown, each twenty-seven years old. One was Holabird's Ethan, a stout and well preserved bay horse of great substance, like the old-fashioned Morgan in build, but nearly sixteen hands. He is owned by Mrs. Mary Holabird of Shelburne, and is represented by four of his get already in the 2:30 list with more to follow. His step is yet lofty and proud and his eye undimmed. He seems good for many years yet to come. He shows excellent stock. Franklin White, Burlington, exhibits Young Ethan, by Holabird's Ethan, dam by Gray Norman, a fine horse and a trotter. G. W. Cutting, Cambridge, Vt., shows three of the get of Holabird's Ethan, viz: Clipper, b. g., ten years, dam by Whalebone, son of Flying Morgan, can trot in 2:40; a bay mare seven years, full sister to Clipper; Albert C., b. g., full brother, nine years, record 2:40. Then there is the bay mare, Gipsey, nine years, entered in the stakes for three minute mares, owned by A. L. Woodbury, Morrisville, and a promising chestnut filly by White's Young Ethan, shown by D. C. Barber, Burlington. See Ethan Allen (Holabird's).

HOLBORN (3-512), bay, 15¾ hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by R. S. Veach, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino: dam Hamlet, bay, bred by Edwin Thorne, Dutchess County, N. Y., got by Hamlet, son of Volunteer; 2d dam Lindora, bay, bred by R. Randall, Cortland County, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 3d dam said
to be by imported Consternation, son of Confederate; and 4th dam by Washington Gray. Sold to W. H. Schantz, Hastings, Mich., who sends pedigree.

Sire of Maggy May, 2:30, Nero, 2:25.

HOLCOMB HORSE (1-16), said to be by Prince Charles, son of Black Hawk. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.


HOLDERNESS TURK. "The Holderness Turk was sire to the celebrated stallion, called Hartley's Blind Stallion, which was the sire of Miss Neesham, and various other eminent racers, stallions and mares; he was from Sir Ralph Milbank's famous black mare, which was supposed to be the best and highest bred in England, and got by Makeless, son of Ogletorpe Arabian from a D'Arcy royal mare."—American Turf Register, Vol. II., p. 568.

HOLLAND HORSE (3-32), dark brown or black, with small star, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled about 1850; bred by John Holland, South Bolton, P. Q.; got by Bigelow's Black Hawk Tiger, son of Sherman Black Hawk: dam chestnut, low built, said to be by the John George Horse, son of Frost Horse, by Hawkins Horse, son of Justin Morgan. Kept at Bolton many years by breeder. Afterwards owned by Mr. Gill. Could trot in 3:00; said to have left as good stock as was ever in the country. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 354.

HOLLIDAY (1-128), bay; foaled 1881; bred by J. D. McFarland, Lincoln, Neb.; got by McMahon, son of Administrator: dam Mate Clay, bay, bred by Henry Dubois, Cass County, Neb.; got by a son of Harry Clay; 2d dam Madam Dubois, brown, bred by Solomon Dubois, New Paltz, N. Y., got by Ben Abdallah, son of Abdallah; 3d dam Nell, said to be by Cassius M. Clay Jr., son of Cassius M: Clay; 4th dam a fast pacing mare brought from Michigan. Sold to Henry Fry, York, Neb.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:16½); 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

HOLLY WOODNUT (3-256), 2:20½, bay; foaled 1890; bred by Robert Steel, Philadelphia, Penn.; got by Woodnut, son of Nutwood: dam Charm (dam of Fascination, 2:15¾), bay, bred by Robert Steel, got by Santa Claus, son of Strathmore, by Hambletonian; 2d dam Toto (dam of Falkland, 2:13½), bay, bred by R. S. Veech, Louisville, Ky., got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino; 3d dam Onida (dam of Trinket, 2:14), said to be by Hambletonian; and 4th dam Morning Glory, thoroughbred, by imported Consternation.

Sire of Ned H. Woodnut, 2:18½.

HOLMDEL (1-128), 2:18¾, bay, 15¾ hands; 1075 pounds; foaled
1885; bred by C. F. Emery, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, O.; got by Hermes, son of Harold: dam True Love, brown, bred by F. J. Nodine, Brooklyn, N. Y., got by Peacemaker, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam said to be by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam by Flying Morgan; and 4th dam by Hamiltonian (Harris'). Sold to James O'Connor; to Mr. Vail, both of Montreal, P. Q. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of *Alta Dell*, 2:16.

**HOLSTEIN** (1-16), 2:26, brown, 15½ hands; foaled 1883; bred by W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky.; got by Indianapolis, son of Tattler: dam Belle Brasfield, bay or brown, bred by Bryan Hurst, Lexington, Ky., got by Viley's Cripple, son of Ward's Flying Cloud; 2d dam Sally Chorister, brown, bred by Thornton Moore, Fayette County, Ky., got by Mambrino Chorister, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Miss Blood, said to be by Blood's Black Hawk. Sold to Thomas M. Marshall, Jr., Pittsburg, Penn. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24¾).

**HOMER** (5-128), black or brown, right hind foot white above ankle, left hind coronet white, 15½ hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1872; bred by Bryan Hurst, Lexington, Fayette County, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen: dam Sally Chorister, brown, bred by Thornton Moore, Fayette County, Ky., got by Mambrino Chorister, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam said to be by Blood's Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk; and 3d dam by Moore's Pilot, son of Sam Slick, by Pilot. Sold to Henry C. Jewett & Co., and died their property, February, 1890. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:13¾); 1 sire of 1 pacer; 14 dams of 14 trotters, 6 pacers.

**HOMER** (1-32), dapple gray, 15¾ hands; foaled 1884; bred by E. Harper, Waco, Tex.; got by Lexington Jr., son of Cabell's Lexington: dam a Tennessee mare, un traced.

**HOMESTEAD** (1-32) 2:21¼, bay with star, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1886; bred by J. C. McFerran, Louisville, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Precept, bay, bred by J. C. McFerran, got by Pancoast, son of Woodford Mambrino; 2d dam Artless, bay, bred by Wm. M. Rysdyk, Chester, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 3d dam Dolly Mills, bay, bred by Harrison Mills, Bullville, N. Y., got by American Star. Sold to F. D. Barton, Vergennes, Vt. Pedigree from C. W. Sprague.

Sire of Lord Shelburn, 2:19; 1 sire of 1 trotter; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

**HONEST ABE** (1-32), black, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1857; said to be by the Ford Horse (Black Hawk), son of Baldwin's Black Hawk. Advertised, 1864 in the Standard at Irasburgh, Vt., to be kept at Lowell.
HONEST ABE (1-32), brown; foaled 1861; bred by John Lyons, Yorkville, Ill.; got by Little Cassius, son of Cassius M. Clay, by Henry Clay: dam Dolly, said to be by General Cobb.

Sire of Princeton, 2:27; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

HONEST ALLEN (1-4), chestnut with blaze in face, $\frac{14}{3}$\ hands, 900 pounds; foaled 1855; bred by S. H. Edgerly, Manchester, N. H.; got by Ethan Allen, son of Black Hawk: dam Edgerly Mare, chestnut, said to be by the Brooks' Horse, son of Sherman Morgan; and 2d dam by Cock of the Rock. Sold 1857 to G. Rollins, Manchester, N. H.; 1858 to H. D. Nichols, Manchester, N. H.; to Richmond Smith, Concord, N. H.; to W. L. Simmons, New York City, who after 1873, kept him at Ashland Park, Lexington, Ky. Died May, 1883.

Mr. Tracy the well-known horse breeder of Kentucky says:

"Honest Allen trotted very like Ethan, a very rapid going horse. Rena, dam of Denning Allen, was a brown mare, stocky, about 15 hands. Honest Allen, 15 hands, blocky, stocky horse, a rangy, loppy going horse, a very short limbed horse and good feet, would have got some sensational trotters if he had had a chance. A filly by him from the dam of Kentucky Wilkes was much faster than Kentucky Wilkes, but died."

John B. Clark, Editor of the Mirror and Farmer, Manchester, N. H., wrote, in answer to enquiries made by us in 1888:

"Honest Allen was a chestnut horse foaled in 1855, bred by Samuel H. Edgerly, Manchester, N. H., got by Ethan Allen: dam a chestnut mare of the Morgan type brought to Manchester from Franconia and sold to a stable keeper named Steven James, now dead. A man in Franconia says he traded and got her out of a stage team in Vermont, that he did not know the driver and could tell nothing about the pedigree of the mare. She was a mare of considerable speed, great finish and nice appearance. She was dam of White Mountain Morgan and several others that could trot in 2:50 or better.

"Honest Allen weighed about 900 pounds, had three white feet and a white strip in face, stood $\frac{14}{3}$\ hands. He was a horse of the finest disposition and imparted that quality to all his get. Had a fine thoroughbred head, beautiful eyes, nice back, strong limbs, excellent feet. He was a natural trotter, but he trotted so fast when he was young that ribbons came upon each of his hind feet, but were taken off by Dr. Butterfield, a local and very successful veterinary. He never suffered from them afterwards, and I never knew of his imparting them to any of his stock. It was a most remarkable case."

JOHN B. CLARKE."

Veritas, New York City, writes in the Spirit of the Times, Nov. 11, 1882:

"I questioned Dan Mace a little as to Honest Allen. He said that he could out-trot his sire to the pole or with running mate. He had driven him the day after Ethan trotted in 2:15, and he showed 2:14—last half in 1:04—timed by Mr. Simmons and others. He only sent him the last half at top speed, to test the capacity of the runner. He says there is no doubt Honest Allen could go so rigged in 2:10 or better. He had
as much license to sire trotters as Ethan, and Dan is at a loss to know why there is not more to his credit, unless the aim of his owners was to build up the reputation of his stable companion George Wilkes, at Honest Allen's expense, and that no effort was made to introduce the little chestnut to the favor of Kentucky breeders.


Sire of 4 trotters (2:22); 5 sires of 6 trotters; 7 dams of 8 trotters, 1 pacer.

HONEST ALLEN JR. (DAVIS') (9-64), 14\(\frac{3}{4}\) hands, 950 pounds; foaled 1870; bred by C. W. Davis, Dover, N. H.; got by Honest Allen, son of Ethan Allen: dam Belle Davis (dam of Harry D.), chestnut, bred by E. S. Pike, Middleton, N. H., got by Vermont Boy, son of Young Morrill; 2d dam Pike Mare (dam of Bella Hartford, 2:23, early in the sixties). Pedigree from breeder's advertisement card for 1886. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 534.

Sire of Lady Martin, 2:29\(\frac{1}{2}\).

HONEST ALLEN JR. (SMITH'S) (3-16), golden chestnut, with snip and two white ankles, 15\(\frac{3}{4}\) hands, 1050 pounds; foaled about 1859; bred by Mr. Buzzell, Hopkinton, N. H.; got by Honest Allen, son of Ethan Allen: dam Durgin Mare, chestnut, 15 hands, 1000 pounds, purchased by Mr. Buzzell of a neighbor in Hopkinton, said to be by Gifford Morgan, son of Woodbury Morgan. Sold, a weanling, with the dam, to Richard Smith, Concord, N. H. Died July 23, 1886. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 552.

MENDHAM, N. J., Sept. 27, 1886.

DEAR SIR:—If you have a printed catalogue of your horses, I should be pleased to have a copy.

You do well to stick to the grand old Morgan blood. We want really good roadsters—nags that are at once stylish, fast, tough and sensible. Now an abundant experience has shown me that the better class of Morgans are almost invariably of this kind. Until last May I owned a son of Smith's Honest Allen, and a better or kinder roadster no man ever pulled rein over. Unfortunately he was injured, and I have ever since been vainly trying to fill his place. A friend of mine in this county has a son of Aristos that I should dearly love to own. He holds him, however, at a very tall price. In or about New York City, it is one of the hardest things in the world to get a good roadster at anything like a reasonable figure.

Yours truly,

JOHN BAXTER.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:29\(\frac{1}{2}\)).

HONEST BILLY (1-32), 2:29\(\frac{1}{2}\), bay, little white in forehead, 15\(\frac{3}{4}\) hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1865; bred by John Christie, Mica, Ont., Can.; got by Green Mountain Morgan: dam brown, said to be by Tippo. Pedigree from John Christie, son of breeder, who said:

"We bought Honest Billy's dam of a man in Pickering, and my father being dead, I cannot give you the name and the full particulars any further. One Lyman Gordon fetched Green Mountain Morgan from Vermont, U. S."
Connecticut River near Brattleboro, Vt.
HONEST CHARLEY (1-16), bay; foaled 18—; bred by William Lott, Clifford, Penn.; got by Dagarora, son of Tecumseh: dam untraced.
   Sire of Gentle Harry, 2:30.

HONEST DAN (1-16), bay; foaled 1859; bred by Charles Gleason, Clarendon, Vt.; got by Noble's Hamiltonian, son of Hamiltonian, by Bishop's Hamiltonian: dam (dam of Joker, 2:22½), bred by George W. Congdon, Clarendon, Vt., got by Andrus' Hamiltonian, son of Judson's Hamiltonian; 2d dam bay, bred by Joseph Bishop, Castleton, Vt., got by Young Hamiltonian, son of Bishop's Hamiltonian; 3d dam bred by Joseph Bishop, got by a chestnut Morgan horse. Owned by Charles Finch, Eagle Bridge, N. Y., whose property he died, 1872.
   Sire of 3 trotters (2:27); 3 dams of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.

HONEST DICK, bay; foaled 1876; bred by E. B. Remmington, Fenton, Mich.; got by St. Lawrence (Foster's), son of old St. Lawrence: dam untraced.
   Sire of Lizzie S., 2:30, George W., 2:22½.

HONEST DICK, said to be by Joe Tyler.
   Sire of Nelly Bly, 2:30.

   Sire of Betty, 2:30.

HONEST JIM (1-32), said to be by Bret Harte.
   Sire of Nettie K, 2:25½.

HONEST JOHN, gray, 153¼ hands; foaled 1793; bred in Pennsylvania, said to be by imported Messenger. Owned by John Jackson, Minisink, N. Y., who advertised him 1840, to stand at Goshen and Minisink, Orange County, N. Y.

HONEST JOHN, brown, a strongly built horse, 15½ hands; foaled 1794; bred by Mr. Milbank; got by Sir Peter Teazle: dam by Magnet—Les Sang—Rib—Mother Western, by Smith's (son of) Snake—Lord D'Arcy's Montague Mare—Hautboy—Brimmer. Imported by Dr. James Tate of Philadelphia.—Edgar.
A celebrated imported English turf horse. Dark bay or brown in color, 16 hands, will stand at stable of William T. Banton in Lexington, Ky. He is an own brother to Sir H. Williamson’s famous horse, Honest Starling. He was bred by Mr. Millbank, Yorkshire, his sire is the celebrated horse Sir Peter Teazle, at this time allowed by all sportsmen to be the best covering horse in England. In the years 1805 to 1834 Sir Peter Teazle’s colts were winners and won 91 purses, King’s plates, gold cups, etc. His grandsire, Mr. Tattersal’s famous horse, Highflyer, who was never beaten or paid forfeit—His great grandsire Herod, etc. His dam own sister to Windeston, by Magnet—his grandam sister to Amazon, by LeSang—his great grandam, Magog’s dam, by Rib, from Mother Western—the grandam of the noted horse Eclipse, the property of Col. O’Kelly.

April 11, 1809.

HONEST JOHN (LEE BOO), black. Thought to be of thoroughbred stock. See Lee Boo.

Advertised as follows in the Danville, Vt., North Star, of 1815:

The full blooded and much distinguished turf horse, Honest John, will stand at the stable of Alpha Warner in Hardwick to be let to mares the present season. Terms, $3 to $6. Honest John is estimated by good judges to be the finest limbed and best proportioned horse of any that has ever been seen in this part of the country. Gentlemen who wish to improve their breed of horses are invited to offer their patronage and oblige their humble servants, the subscribers.

ALPHA WARNER,
SAMUEL FRENCH,
REED PAGE.

Thomas Pickering, Frelighsburgh, Can., excellent authority, said:

“Seneca Page bought Lee Boo in New York city, in a box stall mounted and rode him some twenty miles and after that had no trouble in handling him, although he was very ugly and killed a man afterward, at Stanstead. Reed Page the brother of Seneca, gave me these facts about the horse, and said that he, Reed, went to New York and got the horse and brought him to Vermont. Lee Boo was kept here about two years, about 1820–22, seventy years ago. Black Snake was bred at that time. Lee Boo went to Stanstead and was killed there for killing a man.”

Horace Holmes, Stanstead, P. Q., said:

“Many of his colts were black. He was of slight build, a perfect model of the blood horse. The veins lay all over him as big as your finger. I never saw a horse with so fine a coat and his descendants were the same.”

J. A. Steele, Minneapolis, Minn., writes:

“Lee Boo was said to be a thoroughbred English race horse. He got while in Canada the Flemming Horse and Black Snake, both famous for their endurance but both very vicious. The descendants of Lee Boo after several crosses proved to be very valuable horses.”

Joseph Wooley, Rutland, Vt., born 1795, said:

“I was in Compton, Can., 1833, and for nine years. There was a smart, not big horse, like a Morgan, that came from Boston, a horse of
great power, brown or black, that was sold for $200 then for $400, called Lee Boo.

"I raised Lady Allen, by Black Hawk, sold her for $1000; Chamberlain who had Lancet was Baxter's brother-in-law. They were great Morgan men. My son took his mare and mine to Bridport and took them back in the fall. Chamberlain's mare was black. He got her in Canada, called her old Squaw. She was got by a horse owned in Canada by the Counterfeitters. I went once to buy old Squaw. She was 15½ hands, coarse, low headed, but a slamming going mare; went as if she would go over everything. The parties lived in Stanstead that owned her when I went to see her. She was five years old; was ploughing. I rode her after Chamberlain got her.

"The Lee Boos were a remarkable kind of a race of horses. Have never seen any horses that had the muscle they had. There were a good many in that section. I saw the son of Lee Boo called Black Snake and I think he got old Squaw. Lee Boo was owned by Mr. Snow of Stanstead; was nearly black, not a very large horse, about 15 hands, rangy, straight, a pretty pattern of horse. Old Squaw not that kind."

Advertised, 1817, as follows:

"Take Notice.—Any person indebted to the advertisers, Alpha Warner, Samuel French and Reed Page, of the turf horse Honest John for the season of 1815-16, are hereby notified, etc."

In 1821 Lee Boo, formerly known as Honest John, is advertised to stand at Peacham and Hardwick, for $3.50, by Alpha Warner and James F. Norris.

An advertisement of Prince Eugene, foaled 1827, in Brattleboro, Vt., 1835, says:

"He was bred by John Baker of St. Armand, Can., and is descended from Prince Lee Boo of Long Island."

HONEST JOHN, 2:35, seal brown, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; bred in Mercer County, Penn., previous to 1855, and said to be by a small bay horse, called Sir Henry: dam a trotting mare resembling the Morgans, that was traded to a farmer by a traveler. Bought when three years old of Thomas Gordon, Mercer County, Penn., by Austin Rogers, Vienna, O. B. Rogers, son of Austin Rogers, writes: "I took two stallions by Honest John to California, in 1863; they were fine lookers and many of their colts speedy. We never could trace Honest John's pedigree further than above, but called him a Morgan which family he resembled very much."

Sire of Sir Henry, sire of Rufus, 2:24¾.

HONEST JOHN (1-64), brown with white snip and blaze, 16¾ hands, 1240 pounds; foaled 1869; bred by Chalk Miller, Eagle Bridge, N. Y.; got by Johnny White, son of Pascoa: dam Black Mink Mare, bred by C. Miller, got by Black Ralph. Died 1883. Sold to L. J. Burgess, North Hoosick, N. Y., who sends pedigree.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:18¾).
HONEST JOHN. Untraced.
Sire of Bay Tom, 2:24¼.

HONESTY. See Volunteer.

HONESTY, 2:42, bay; foaled 1860; bred by Jackson Berry, Belmont County, O.; got by Stier's Hiatoga, son of Hanley's Hiatoga; dam untraced. Sold to C. Lewis, Ottumwa, Ia.; and in 1875 to J. G. Strawn, Jacksonville, Ill.
Sire of 2 trotters (2:23); 2 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

HONESTY, chestnut, stripe in face, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1877; bred by J. H. Dodge, Stockton, San Joaquin County, Cal.; got by Priam, son of Whipple's Hambletonian; dam brown, bred by J. H. Dodge, got by Chieftain, son of Hiatoga; 2d dam brown, bred by J. H. Dodge, got by Jim Crow, son of Jim Crow; 3d dam brought from the East, breeding unknown. Pedigree from W. E. Morris, Stockton, Cal.

HONOR (3-128), bay; foaled 1884; bred by Ward Craig, Versailles, Ky.; got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; dam Alma, bay, bred by B. S. Thomarson, Georgetown, Ky.; got by Monroe Chief, son of Jim Monroe; 2d dam said to be by Mambrino Champion, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Dolly Spanker, by Commodore (Hunt's); and 4th dam by Highlander (Hunt's). Sold to A. and S. L. Gibbs, Hyattsville, Ky.; to O. P. Updergraff, Topeka, Kan.
Sire of 3 trotters (2:18).

HOOD HORSE (1-4), dapple gray, 1200 pounds; bred by Adolphus Perry, Cabot, Vt.; got by Coburn's Black Hawk, son of Cottrill Morgan; dam gray, said to be by Sherman Morgan. Bought when three by Ira Hood, Chelsea, Vt.; died when eight. Another horse owned by Ira Hood, about 1840, gray, 1000 pounds, was bred in Maine and bought by Mr. Hood in Boston.

Information from Mr. Hood, born 1810, who said:
"The first horse was at Rutland State Fair, when six years old. The second horse was a beauty; this was about 1840. I owned him three or four years. I owned a black horse 15 years, bought of Hunt of Tunbridge, bred by Smith of Washington; got by the Kasson Horse, owned by Mosely Martin of Williamstown, Vt. He was ten or twelve years old when I got him, he was a good horse and left good stock."

HOOSIER TOM. Untraced.
Sire of 3 pacers (2:18).

HOOTON (IMPORTED). Advertised as follows:
"At stable of Webb Ross, one-half mile south of Georgetown, Ky. He was foaled the property of Sir Thomas Stanley of Hooton Hall, Cheshire, Eng. the spring of 1840; is by Despot, from Catton Mare,
AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER

her dam Melrose, by Pilgarlic-Whisker-Orville. Despot was by Sultan from Fanny Davies by Filho-da-Puta, her dam Treasure, by Camillus. Sultan was the sire of Bay Middleton, who was the sire of Flying Dutchman, the winner of the Derby and Ledger of 1849. He was imported in 1850 by Mr. Flanagan and was considered the best four-mile horse of his day in England. He is a winner of 47 races out of 62 and was the property during his racing career of those well known turfmen, Mr. Worthington and Col. Peel. He is 16 hands high and mahogany brown in color."

HOPEFUL (5-128), 2:14¼, gray, 16 hands; foaled 1866; bred by B. D. Whitcomb, Boston, Mass.; got by Godfrey Patchen, son of George M. Patchen: dam gray, bred by Gideon Fletcher, Buckfield, Me., got by Bridgham Horse, said to be by Indian Chief; 2d dam gray, 15 hands, 1000 pounds, bred by Chandler De Coster, Buckfield, Me., got by Whalebone, son of Sherman Morgan; 3d dam gray, foaled about 1832, bred by Gershom Wait, Dixfield, Me., got by Winthrop Messenger; 4th dam Buckskin, bred by Aaron Severy, Dixfield, Me., breeding unknown; 5th dam Buckskin. Trotted 1873-1875. Winner of 39 recorded races. Gelded young. Pedigree from National Live Stock Journal.

HOPEFUL, gray; foaled 1886; said to be by Mason’s Hambletonian: and dam by Seeley’s Black Hawk, son of Long Island Black Hawk. Sold to George W. Porter, Fredonia, Kan.

Sire of Bud Hopeful, 2:20.

HOPE SO (3-512), bay; foaled 1880; bred by C. F. Emery, Cleveland, O.; got by Hermes, son of Harold: dam Belle of Cayuga, bay, bred by Warren Halsey, Trumansburg, N. Y., got by Hambletonian Prince, son of Volunteer; 2d dam a trotting mare brought from Ohio by N. H Smith of Trumansburg, N. Y.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:21¼), Hugo 2:23¼; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HOPKINS HORSE (1-8), buckskin; foaled about 1822; bred by Jonathan Ransom, Rupert, Vt.; got by Raymond Horse, son of Brutus, by Justin Morgan: dam buckskin. A solid, substantial horse, but not very active; lived to be quite old; took first premium over Judson’s Hamiltonian at Bennington County Fair. Stock of much endurance.

Dr. Warren B. Sargent, Pawlet, Vt., in interview about 1886 said:

“The Hopkins Horse took on the qualities of old Brutus for endurance. Descendants from him trace back to the Sheldon Horse that was got by Brutus. Sheldon of Rupert raised the Sheldon Horse and sold him to Barnes Raymond of Rupert, afterwards Manchester. He kept him for mares and used him all his life; called the Raymond Horse. They confounded him with Northern Hamiltonian that was in Remington’s hands. The Raymond Horse was a gray horse from a gray mare. The Raymond Horse was born as far back as 1820. His stock averaged gray. I think the Googins Horse had Rattler and Raymond blood.
"The Hopkins Horse by the Raymond Horse was a buckskin of West Rupert, a horse of great endurance; his stock always sound. It is not more than 30 years since the Hopkins Horse died; guess he died before the war; Mr. Hopkins' sons are alive; live at West Rupert village. Brutus colts made nice matched pairs."

HOPPER BOY, full brother to Miller's damsel, by Messenger.

HORACE (COOPER HORSE) (1-16), chestnut, 15 hands, 925 pounds; foaled 1865; bred by Leonard Cooper, South Montville, Me.; got by Dirigo, son of Drew: dam Crocket Mare, bred in Vermont, said to be by Ethan Allen. Died Aug. 3, 1880. Pedigree from breeder who writes: "The dam came from Vermont, but I cannot tell you who bred her."

Sire of Daisy Drew, 2:30.

HORACE GREELEY. See Edward G.

HORICON (3-128), 2:19¼, bay, white hind ankles, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1881; bred by B. G. Streeter, Glens Falls, Warren County, N. Y.; got by Hospodar, son of Belmont; dam bay, bred by B. G. Streeter, got by Darkey, son of Rounds Horse; 2d dam bred by Col. Barrett, Loudoun County, Va., got by Red Eye, son of Boston. Pedigree from F. B. Streeter.

HORNBLOWER, brown; foaled 1834; said to be by Monmouth Eclipse: and dam Music, by John Richards. Won two mile heats, 1837.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH., MAY 2, 1889.

JOSEPH BATTLE,

Dear Sir:—In reply to your inquiries will say, the stallion Hornblower was owned by Judge Dibble 42 years ago and I had charge of him. Judge Dibble purchased said horse in New Jersey, but I cannot tell who of. The horse was strictly thoroughbred in breeding, got by Monmouth Eclipse, he by American Eclipse. I cannot recall the breeding of Hornblower on his dam’s side, but I do know it was strictly thoroughbred, and from the very best strains of blood. Individually Hornblower was a good horse and proved a good stock horse. After Judge Dibble bought this horse there appeared an article in the Rural New Yorker stating that two full brothers of Hornblower named Fifer and Fiddler distinguished themselves either by trotting or running. I cannot remember which.

When Judge Dibble sold Hornblower, the sale was either to or through a man living at Syracuse, N. Y., by the name of Burnett. It may be possible that I can find the pedigree of the horse. I used to have it among a lot of old papers. Respectfully,

WARREN FRINK.

Owned by Mrs. Matilda Hibbard, Syracuse. Commended by commit-tee at New York State Fair, 1852.

HORNE HORSE. See Flint Morgan (Batchelder's).
HORNE HORSE; foaled 18—; bred in Kentucky; said to be by Blucher, son of old Columbus: dam untraced.  

HORNER HORSE (1-8): dam said to be Morgan. Information from Gideon Bearce, West Minot, Me.

HORNELL WILKES (3-128), 2:22¾, bay, 15½ hands, foaled 1886; bred by A. Smith McCann, Lexington, Ky.; got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Laura, said to be by Capt. Sykes; 2d dam Mambrina (dam of Hambrino, 2:21¾), by Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Susie, by imported Margrave; and 4th dam Barbara Allen, by Collier. Sold to W. C. France, Lexington, Ky.; to W. H. Wheeler, Stamford, N. Y.; to William C. Hendrickson, Bellemead, N. J.; to F. C. Fowler, Moodus, Conn., who sends pedigree; to Hornellsville Breeder’s Association, Hornellsville, N. Y.  
Sire of 2 trotters (2:14¾).

HORNS. See Escape, by Precipitate.

Sire of Kitty Mills, 2:22½, 2 pacers (2:21¾).

HOSPODAR, bay, 16 hands; foaled 1877; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Belmont: dam Hortense, brown, bred by William S. Harris, Woodford County, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam said to be by Sir Wallace (Todhunter’s); 3d dam by Blackburn’s Whip; and 4th dam by Medley. Sold to Baker & Harrington, Comstocks, N. Y. Information from catalogue of breeder.  
Sire of Horicon, 2:19¾; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

HOTSPUR, gray, 15¾ hands; foaled 1803; said to be by imported Messenger: dam by imported Slender; 2d dam by Snap; and 3d dam Jennie Oiter, 2d dam of Slasher, which see. Advertised 1809 in the True American, Trenton, N. J.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:29); 3 sires of 10 trotters, 1 pacer; 1 dam of 1 pacer.
HOTSPUR JR., dark bay, 15 3/4 hands, 1180 pounds; foaled 1871; bred by F. M. Camp, Hornerville, O.; got by Hotspur, son of Hambletonian: dam Patty, bay, bred by Darwin Park, Sullivan, O., got by Tuckahoe. Sold to J. R. Hall, Jr., Bellevue, O.; to David B. Nims, Bellevue, O. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:25 1/2); Tommy B., 2:24 3/4; 1 sire of 1 pacer; 6 dams of 7 trotters.

HOTSPUR CHIEF, 2:29, bay; foaled 1871; bred by C. J. Peck, North Ridgeville, O.; got by Hotspur, son of Hambletonian; dam said to be by Cone's Bacchus. Sold to J. F. Armstrong, Cleveland, O.; to John T. Hunter, Seville, O., who sends pedigree.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:18 1/2); 1 sire of 2 trotters; 2 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.


Sire of 2 trotters (2:27 1/2).


Sire of Bellman, 2:23 1/4.

H. R. HIATT (1-32), bay; foaled 1888; bred by Chrisneau & Handy, Nicholasville, Ky.; got by Mohican, son of Hambletonian: dam chestnut, bred by Joseph S. Woolfolk, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino King, son of Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam said to be by Allie West, son of Almont; 3d dam by Alcalde; and 4th dam by Tom Hal (Shropshire's). Sold to Samuel Bryant, Louisville, Ky.; to M. R. Hiatt, Lancaster, Ky.; to D. C. Parks, Gainesville, Tex.


HUBBARD HORSE. See Green Mountain Chief (Bowen Horse, Green Mountain Boy).

HUBBUTT (1-128), bay; foaled 1892; bred by R. P. Pepper & Son, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Godiva,
bay, bred by R. P. Pepper, got by Egmont, son of Belmont; 2d dam Tagliona, bay, bred by Henry George, Woodford County, Ky., got by Alexander’s Abdallah; and 3d dam Mary, chestnut, said to be by Monmouth Eclipse. Sold to George F. Swarts, Freeport, Ill.

Sire of Coseta, 2:19½.

HUBER’S ARABIAN. See Billy, Vol. I.

Hudson (1-64), bay, star, white feet, 15½ hands, 900 pounds; bred by W. C. Rodgers, Amo, Ind.; got by Kinlock, son of Cuyler: dam bay, thought to be a Morgan mare. Sold to W. H. H. Achuff, Philadelphia, Penn., who sends pedigree.

Hudson (3-128), bay, off hind ankle white, 16 hands; foaled 1882; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Kentucky Prince, son of Clark Chief: dam Queen of May, bay, bred by Charles Backman, got by Hambletonian; 2d dam Lady Overton, chestnut, said to be by son of Mambrino, by Abdallah; and 3d dam by Mount Holly, son of imported Messenger. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Hughey Angus (1-32), bay; foaled 1874; bred at Racine, Wis., said to be by Swigert, son of Alexander’s Norman: dam by Richards’ Bellfounder; and 2d dam Lady, by White Stockings, son of Richards’ Bellfounder. Sold to G. A. B. Shaw, St. Paul, Minn.; to E. T. Archibald, Dundas, Minn.

E. T. Archibald writes, dated Northfield, Feb. 12, 1904:

“I owned Hughey Angus, a son of Swigert. I purchased him when two years old of G. A. B. Shaw of St. Paul. About the same date, of the same party I bought a two-year-old filly got by Swigert that I named Pauline. She produced a colt by Hughey Angus, that I sold with his dam to Thomas Marrett of St. Paul who gave him to a friend residing in Kansas or Nebraska, where the colt achieved some notoriety as a pacer. Aside from this a person living in Fergus Falls, Minn., owned a brown stallion got by Hughey Angus, dam a Morgan mare; his owner prized him highly. I never knew his name.”

Sire of May Angus, 2:24, Don Angus, 2:13½; 1 sire of 1 trotter; 1 dam of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

Hugh McLaughlin (3-128), 2:23, bay; foaled 1873; bred by Henry Carr, Brooklyn, N. Y.; got by Aberdeen, son of Hambletonian: dam Lady Ham, said to be by Hambletonian. Sold to R. H. Dudgeon, New York, N. Y.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:19½).

Hugh Patrick, 2:28½, gray; foaled 18—; untraced.

Hugh Patton (1-64), bay; foaled 1894; bred by Gentry & Raney, Hughesville, Mo.; got by John R. Gentry, son of Ashland Wilkes: dam
Christine, chestnut, bred by John R. Gentry & Son, got by Strathmore, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lucy Lee, said to be by Alexander's Norman, son of Morse Horse. Sold to James H. Patton; to William Mitchell, both of Trenton, Mo.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:19 3/4).

HUGO; bred by Mr. Allen, Johnstown, N. Y.; got by Dr. Parmley, son of Hambletonian: dam said to be by imported Consternation. Taken to Savannah, N. Y., by W. A. Hough.


HUGO (1-256), 2:24, bay, with star, hind ankles white, 15 1/2 hands; foaled 1887; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Electioneer: dam Helpmate, bay, bred by M. B. Gratz, Lexington, Ky., got by Planet; 2d dam Full Cry, said to be by Vandal, son of imported Glencoe; and 3d dam Springbrook, by Lexington, son of Boston. Sold to Frank N. Hoen, Baltimore, Md.; to T. H. Phair, Presque Isle, Me.

Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Hunyadi, 2:25 1/2.

HUGO PRINCE (3-128); foaled 1880; bred by Richard Washburn, Sacketts Harbor, N. Y.; got by Jefferson Prince, son of Jim Scott: dam Musa, said to be by Hugo. Sold to G. A. Hossington, Adams, N. Y.

Sire of Hugo H., 2:25 1/2

HULL (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1873; bred by B. J. Treacy, Lexington, Ky.; got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Rosie (dam of Wilkie Collins), said to be by Roscoe, son of Pilot Jr.; 2d dam running-bred, by Vandal; 3d dam Daisy, by Cracker; and 4th dam Hymenia, by imported Yorkshire. Sold to Stratton & Mellon, Evansburg, Penn.

Sire of 9 trotters (2:18 3/4); 7 dams of 3 trotters, 4 pacers.


Sire of Jack Draper, 2:27.

HUMBIRD: dam said to be by Young Rescue, by Rescue (Black Jack), at one time owned in Prescott, Canada, later by Ezra Jackson, Canton, N. Y.

Dr. Warren B. Sargent, Pawlet, Vt., said in an interview April 20, 1888: "There was a horse here in early times, seventy years ago, called Humbird."

HUMBOLT (3-64), bay, 16 1/2 hands; foaled 1878; bred by John Lewis;
got by Stocking Chief, son of Clark Chief: dam chestnut, bred by Dabney Parish, Pine Grove, Ky., got by Parish’s Crockett, son of Davy Crockett (Cavin’s); 2d dam bred by Dabney Parish, got by Parish’s Pilot, son of old Brown Pilot. Sold to W. W. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky.; to Charles Green, New York. Pedigree from John W. Moore, Becknerville, Clark County, Ky., who writes that Humbolt’s dam was bred and trained at his place.


Sire of 15 trotters (2:09), 9 pacers (2:11½); 1 sire of 8 trotters, 13 pacers.

HUMMER (1-32); foaled 1888; said to be by Little Wonder, 2:30, son of Blue Bull: dam Julia P., by Bob Ridley Jr., sire of Belva Lockwood, 2:17¼; and 2d dam Julia, by a pacing son of Sorrel Tom Crowder.

A correspondent who sends above pedigree, writes from Laura, O., April 4, 1892:

“C. E. Hildebrand purchased the bay pacing colt Glencoe, foaled 1890, by Jim Dukondo, son of Pocahontas Boy (sire of Buffalo Girl, 2:12½, Raven Boy, 2:15¾, etc.); first dam Dora T., by Tartar (trial 2:27), by Gilbreth’s Knox, 2:26½; 2d dam Miss Miller, a full sister to Chance, 2:20½, by Blue Bull; 3d dam Molly (dam of Chance, 2:20½, Ole Bull, and J. A. Daniels, trial 2:27), by Pete Giffin.”

HUMMING BIRD, chestnut; foaled 1881; bred by W. M. Sparks, Leesburg, Ind.; got by Bob Ingersoll (Holland’s): dam Kate Sparks, said to be by Black Snake; 2d dam Snip.

Sire of Sarah Lee, 2:17¼.

HUMMING BIRD, black, raised in Natick, Mass., said to be by Abdallah, by old Abdallah of Philadelphia.

From an article in Wilkes Spirit of the Times, Aug. 16, 1862, signed, C. P. Keeler:

“I bought Humming Bird when four years old and sold him when six to Mr. Hasker of your city. He sold him to go South, but he came back from the South and is now in Mr. D. Tallman’s stable at the Fashion Track or was some three weeks ago for I saw him there. The old horse (Abdallah) is twenty years old and stands in Johnson, Vt. Is leaving some fine colts, Cobble, Boston Belle and Lady Coolidge are all half brothers and sisters to Humming Bird.”

See Abdallah (Meigs’), Vol. I., p. 10.

HUNGARIAN (1-8), bay, 14½ hands; foaled 1849; said to be by Black Hawk: and dam by Post Boy (Doolittle’s), son of Dinwiddie. Adver-
tised at New Haven, Vt., 1849 and 1852, by M. Thompson. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.

HUNTER, dark bay, 15 hands; foaled 1784: dam said to be almost pure, and sire full-blooded. "His shape, strength and figure are not exceeded but by few."

Advertised by Edmund Beach in Litchfield (Conn.) papers, May 3, 1791.

HUNTER, dark gray, 16 hands; said to be by Nimrod, imported. Advertised as above by Job Cook, Portsmouth, in the Newport Mercury, 1801, also advertised 1796; terms, $6.

HUNTER. Sire full-blooded imported horse, Nebuchadnezzar; grandam imported, of Hunter breed. Advertised at Gettysburg, Penn., in 1804; terms $2 to $4.

HUNTER. Advertised by Eliphalet Steele on State St., Albany, in Albany Gazette 1814.

HUNTER, dapple gray, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled about 1803; said to be by the noted Webster horse of Plymouth, N. H. (Young Traveler), owned by Col. Webster. Advertised 1809-23 at Danville, Vt., in North Star by John Hatch. Advertised 1810 in Littleton, N. H., and Waterford, Vt., advertisement states that he was kept in New Hampshire a number of seasons.

Mr. Aaron Smith of Danville, Vt., 1887, said:

"They had a horse here called the Hunter, a beautiful figured horse, genteel stepper, a perfect peacock on parade. He was a white horse, 16 hands, long-legged and long bodied, 1100 pounds; I think he died in John Buckminster's hands. Buckminster had a dozen stallions at one time, mostly Morgan."

HUNTER, bay, 16 hands; bred in New York, from a fleet race of horses. Advertised in 1813 in New Hampshire Patriot, to be in Deering, Henniker and Hillsboro.


HUNTER; said to be by Sir Henry.

Sire of 2d dam of Columbia Chief, 2:28 1/4, winner of 20 races.

HUNTER (1-64), sorrel, 15 1/2 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1866; bred by G. F. Harrington, Paw Paw, Van Buren County, Mich.; got by Cooper's Hunter, son of Ferguson's Hunter, by Bay Kentucky Hunter: dam Flora, bay, bred by G. F. Harrington, got by Baltimore Morgan, son of Green
Mountain Morgan; 2d dam Bently, bred at Oneida County, N. Y., got by Ferguson's Hunter, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter. Sold to P. B. Emery, Paw Paw, Mich., gelded and sold to Chicago parties as a driver. Pedigree from C. and E. Gallegan, who write, "he was a very trappy, handsome fellow."

**HUNTER, 2:29 3/4**; said to be by Glencoe Jr., a chestnut horse foaled 1870, said to have been brought from Mississippi to Texas in 1879.
Sire of **Lizzie Frost, 2:17**.

**HUNTER, chestnut, 16 1/2 hands, 1250; foaled 1879; bred by W. J. Neely, Ottawa, Ill.; got by Byron; dam untraced. Sold to Henry C. Heaton, Princeton, Ill., who sends pedigree.**
Sire of Lady K., 2:30.


**HUNTER MORGAN.** See One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter.

**HUNTER SAVIDGE (1-64), gray; foaled 1896; bred by Thomas Savidge, Spring Lake, Mich.; got by Phallas Chief, son of Phallas: dam Curiosity, roan, bred by Capt. T. E. Moore, Bourbon County, Ky., got by Enquirer, son of Leamington; 2d dam Molly Higgins, said to be by Joe Downing, son of Edwin Forrest; 3d dam Pic, by Piccola; and 4th dam by Glen's Bruce.**
Sire of Blanche Shepard, 2:21 1/4.

**HUNTER TEMPLE; foaled 1856; said to be by Edwin Forrest, and half-brother to Flora Temple.**

**HUNTON HORSE (1-16), gray, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1840; bred by Mrs. Lane, Readfield, Me.; got by Bush Messenger, son of Winthrop Messenger: dam a large white mare. Sold 1842, to Peter Tyfield; 1843 to Wellington Hunton, Wayne, Me.; afterwards to A. Farrar, Buckfield, Me., where he died 1857.**

**HUNTSMAN (3-128), chestnut; foaled 1892; bred by E. H. Manzy, Toledo, O.; got by Arrowwood, son of Nutwood, by Belmont: dam Louise M., chestnut, bred by E. H. Manzy, Toledo, O., got by Walkill Prince, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Annie Lee, said to be by High Jack, son of Ross' Tom Crowder, by Bay Tom Crowder; 3d dam Lucy.**
Sire of **Delaware Boy, 2:24 3/4.**
HUON (1-16), 2:28 1/2, chestnut; foaled 1879; bred by C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y.; got by Almont: dam Polly, bay, bred by C. J. Hamlin, got by Hamlin Patchen; 2d dam Miss Minchen, said to be by Young Woful; and 3d dam Miss Sears, by Hero, son of Abdallah. Sold to A. D. Slade, Melbourne, Australia; to E. E. Easton, Peoria, Ill.

Sire of Miss Huon, 2:19 1/4.

HURLY BURLY (1-16), 2:16 1/4, chestnut; foaled 1886; bred by Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J.; got by Rumor, son of Tattler: dam Lucia, bay, foaled 1876, bred by Henry N. Smith, Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J., got by Jay Gould, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lucy, 2:18 3/4, bay, foaled 1857, bred by Job Butterworth, Burlington, N. J., got by George M. Patchen, son of Cassius M. Clay; 3d dam Lady Clifton, bay, foaled 1852, bred by Job Butterworth, got by May Day, son of Henry; 4th dam Kate, gray, foaled 1833, bred by Aaron Moore, said to be by Prizefighter a brown stallion kept at Cooper's Ferry, Camden, N. J., son of imported Expedition; and 5th dam gray, by Messenger.


HUSTLER RUSSELL, 2:12 1/4, bay, both hind ankles white, 16 1/4 hands; foaled 1889; bred by William E. McAfee, Shelby City, Ky.; got by Lord Russell, son of Harold: dam Grenadine, bay, bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky., got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino; 2d dam Florence, bay, bred by Bateman Brooks, Orange County, N. Y., got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Nell, said to be by Hambletonian; and 4th dam the Welling Mare, by Shark. Sold to J. D. Creighton, Donerail, Ky.; to J. R. Long, Leechburg, Penn. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:15 1/4); Oom Paul, 2:22 1/2.

HUTCHINSON HORSE (HUTCHINSON MORRILL, SMITH'S MORRILL) (5-32), dark bay, black points, 16 1/4 hands, 1300 pounds; foaled July 14, 1859; bred by J. W. Smith, Tunbridge, Orange County, Vt.; got by Morrill, son of Jennison Colt: dam dark bay, with black points, 1200 pounds, a great road mare, bred by Marshall Wardner, Tunbridge, Vt., got by Gen. Hibbard, son of Woodbury Morgan; 2d dam black, with one white hind foot, heavy mane and tail, 1000 pounds, a great road mare, bred by Mr. Goodwin, Tunbridge, Vt., got by Bulrush Morgan; 3d dam black, heavy mane and tail, about 900 pounds, owned by Alvin Ordway, Tunbridge, Vt. Sold 1879 to Hezekiah Hutchinson,
Tunbridge, Vt., whose property he died, 1885. Could trot something better than 3:00 was always well patronized, and widely known as a getter of large and powerful roadsters, many of which showed speed; they were eagerly sought by purchasers, and commanded good prices. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 653.

HUTCHINSON’S MORRILL (SMITH’S MORRILL). See Hutchinson Horse, by Morrill.

H. W. BEECHER (1-64), 2:28¼, black; foaled 1872; bred by D. W. Clements, Lisbon, N. Y.; got by Phil Sheridan, son of Young Columbus; dam Lady Clements. Sold to Watson Sargent, Goshen, N. Y.

HYDE HORSE (BARTON HORSE, VERMONT MORGAN), brown, with star and one white hind foot, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1828; bred by L. Vallentine, Tinnmouth, Vt.; got by Long’s Magnum Bonum: dam said to be by Nimrod; and 2d dam by Sweepstakes. Sold to Alfred White, Wallingford, Vt.; to Alonzo Hyde, Middletown Springs, Vt.; 1839 to a Mr. Huntley, North Windham, Vt.; to Waldo Barton, Londonderry, Windham County, Vt., where he was known as the Barton Horse, and also called Vermont Morgan; to a Mr. Sargent, Brattleboro, Vt.; to a Mr. Stowell of Windham, Vt.; to E. Thayer, who owned him two years and sold to Albert Johnson and he went to Boston where he was sold at auction. He was a handsome and very excellent horse with fine action and left good stock.

Mr. S. E. Thayer writes: “I owned him two years. He was very stylish, kind and gentle. Stock was good and matured young.”

E. Kelley, Clarendon, Vt., born about 1812, said:

“The Hyde Horse was a small horse, not a very heavy horse; keen as keen could be.”

Sire of dam of Biggart’s Rattler.

HYDER ALLY, bay, 15 hands; said to be imported from England and got by Bashaw, owned by the King.

This horse is advertised 1699 at Pittsford, Vt., and called very handsome.

HYDER ALLY, gray, 15¾ hands; foaled 1782; bred by Benjamin Lowndes, Blandenburgh, Md.; got by Col. Wyllis’ Arabian Ranger (Lindsay’s Arabian): dam said to be by imported Othello; 2d dam by imported Spot; 3d dam by Cartouch; and 4th dam by Traveler.—Sedbury—Childers—Barb Mare. Advertised in Maryland, pedigree and description as above, 1790. “Handsome, long and active.”
Advertised in Anne Arundel County, Md., by Peter Emerson, in Maryland Journal.

Purchased in Maryland early in 1791, and taken to Connecticut, where he was advertised at Farmington and West Hartford in 1793 as follows:

Will be kept this season, terms $8 and $10, at the stable of Mr. John Cook, three miles south of Farmington Meetinghouse; and next week at the stable of Capt. Samuel Whitman, West Hartford, then a week alternately at each stable through the season. Hyder Ally is directly from Maryland, selected as the best stud horse in that state; was got by the Arabian Ranger, formerly owned in Hartford, by Col. Wyllis; his dam is a large, elegant high bred mare, in a line from Othello, Spot, Cartouch, Traveler, Sedbury and Childers. He is snow white, 15 hands three inches high, bony, lengthly, strong and active—in his figure and elegance lives old Ranger.

Mr. Whitman advertised the original Morgan horse at Hartford, under the name of Figure, season of 1792.

Advertised 1794 in the Worcester (Mass.) Gazette, as follows:

"Stands this season at my stable in Hardwick, in the County of Worcester, fifty-five miles northeast of Hartford, to cover mares at $8 the season. Hyder Ally was bred by Benjamin Lowndes, Esq., of Bladensburg, in Maryland; is twelve years old this spring; was when young a beautiful dapple gray, but is now nearly white; full 15 hands three inches high, long, lengthly, strong and active. He was got by the noted Arabian Ranger, formerly owned by Col. Wyllis of Hartford, and afterwards sold in Virginia for 125 hogsheads of tobacco, on a moderate computation equal to 625 guineas (although nineteen years old). His dam is a large, elegant full bred mare, in a line from Othello, Spot, Cartouch, old Traveler, Sedbury and Childers, from a Barb mare. He is elegant, spirited and substantial. In him lives old Ranger."

"BLADENSBURG, Md., March 21, 1789.

"I hereby certify that the gray horse, late the property of Mr. William Bailey, was bred by me, foaled in the spring of 1782, and got by the Arabian horse Ranger, his dam by Mr. Dulany's Othello, his grandam (an imported mare), by Spot, his great grandam by Cartouch, great, great grandam by old Traveler, his great, great, great grandam by Sedbury, his great, great, great, great grandam by Childers, from a Barb mare.

Benjamin Lowndes."

"DEAR SIR:—The above gives a true pedigree of the gray horse bred by me. The imported mare, grandam of your horse, was sold, among many others, at the late duke of Hamilton's sale, and was brought into this country by John Craig.

Benjamin Lowndes."

From 1795 to 1801 kept by Stephen Rice at Hardwick, Mass., where he seems to have had large patronage.

The following is from the American Turf Register, Vol. V.

CHAMBERSBURG, PENN., 1833.

MR. EDITOR:—My father owned a horse called "Hyder Ally," said to be by the Lindsay Arabian. He was entirely black. He purchased him
in 1795 or '96, from a Mr. Darnell of Maryland or Virginia. I recollect hearing it stated that at four or five years old he run a severe race with the Cub Mare (which was afterwards killed at Lancaster), at York; and that he won the first heat, and was running the second, when he received a severe cut from his rider’s whip, on which he stopped on the course. He was a fleet horse for a single four miles, but not considered good bottom. He was trained one season by a Mr. Dural, and was not beaten. Was he one of the ancestors of Post Boy? Or was he Netley Young’s black horse, mentioned in your last number, page 50? He was a beautiful horse, 15 hands, limbs clear, and like a deer; his skin and hair indicative of good blood. His colts, from common mares, were very active and fleet for short distances. T. G. McCullough.

HYDER ALLY, bay, 16 hands; foaled 1786; bred by John Phillips, New Jersey; got by thoroughbred horse Liberty, bred by Thomas Grant of Maryland. Liberty’s dam Milly (the dam of True Briton), thoroughbred, got by son of imported Dove, a descendant of Flying Childers: dam Dido, bred by John Schenck, New Jersey, got by Arabian, thoroughbred, son of imported Wildair; 2d dam Juniper; 3d dam Primrose; 4th dam by Othello; 5th dam by Gen. Ogle’s Barb. Advertised, 1794, at Randolph, Vt.

Advertised, 1795, at Newbury, Vt., with pedigree as above, owned by Col. Porter and nine years old. Advertisement states that for beauty, spirit, strength or speed he is not surpassed by any horse in New England.

A Hyder Ally, bright bay, 15 hands, and said to be very handsome, is advertised at Pittsford, Vt., in 1799, and is said to have been imported from England and got by the King’s horse Bashaw.

HYLAS (3-64), 2:24 1/2, chestnut, 16 hands, 1240 pounds; foaled 1869; bred by George W. Ogden, Paris, Ky.; got by Alcalde, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Santa Maria (dam of Billy Hoskins, 2:26 1/4) gray, foaled 1855, bred by A. J. Alexander, Woodburn, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; 2d dam said to be by Roebuck; and 3d dam by Sumpter. Sold to J. Kitzmiller & Sons, Canton, O., who send pedigree; to W. L. Letcher, Richmond, Ky.; to J. E. Walsamot.

Sire of 6 trotters (2:12 1/4), Maggie J., 2:14 1/4; 2 sires of 1 trotter, 1 pacer; 10 dams of 10 trotters, 2 pacers.

HYLAS JR. (1-64); said to be by Hylas, son of Alcalde.


HYPERION (1-128), bay; foaled 1880; bred by Gen. W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Almont, son of Alexander’s Abdallah: dam Scottish Girl, brown, bred by David L. Scott, Garrard County, Ky., got by Bourbon Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam said to be by Downing’s Bay Messenger. Sold to L. G. Nelson, Smyrna, Tenn.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:18 3/4).
HYPERION GOLDDUST, untraced.
Sire of Molly, 2:17¼; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

ICEBERG, chestnut; foaled 1856; bred by Dennis Seals, Kentucky; got by Zero, son of Boston: dam Margrave, said to be by imported Margrave; 2d dam Lady Jackson, chestnut, foaled 1825, bred by Col. Wm. Buford, Kentucky, got by Sumpter; 3d dam Nancy Taylor, said to be by imported Spread Eagle; 4th dam by McKinney's Roan; and 5th dam by Rainbow.

ICE PONY; said to have been bred in Maine.

ICHI BAN (1-64), 2:29¼, bay, star, both hind ankles and left fore coronet white; foaled 1883; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Primrose, bay, bred by R. A. Alexander, got by Alexander's Abdallah, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Black Rose, black, said to be by Tom Teemer, son of old Tom; 3d dam by Cannon's Whip; and 4th dam by Robin Gray. Sold to W. J. Aldrich; to R. J. McIntyre, Aurora, Ill.; to L. E. Rice, Fayette, O.; to J. Mason & C. E. Seavey, Aurora, Ill. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Pandora, 2:18¼.

ICICLE, chestnut, with star, one hind foot white; 15¾ hands, 1060 pounds; foaled 1868; bred by James and Thomas Darrow, Columbus, Wis.; got by Iceberg, son of Zero: dam Black Doll, bred by H. W. McCafferty, Columbus, Wis., got by imported Sovereign; 2d dam Black Rose, said to be by imported Leviathan; 3d dam by Bertrand; 4th dam by Blackburn's Buzzard; 5th dam by American Eclipse; and 6th dam by imported Highflyer. Sold to H. W. McCafferty, Columbus, Wis.; to James Houghton, Camp Douglas, Wis.; to S. D. Macomber, New Lisbon, Wis., who sends pedigree. Died 1890.

Sire of Icicle Maid, 2:23¾; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

ICICLE JR., 2:35, bay, black points; 16 hands; 1150 pounds; foaled 1880; bred by B. F. Forbes, New Lisbon, Juneau County, Wis.; got by Icicle, son of Iceberg, by Zero, son of Boston: dam black, bred by Harvey McRaferty, Columbus, Wis.; got by imported Sovereign. Sold to James Houghton, New Lisbon, Wis.; to S. D. Macomber of same place, who sends pedigree. Kept at New Lisbon and Columbus, Wis.

ICOBANNUS. A horse brought from New Jersey.

Sire of Stargazer, grandsire of the dam of Cozette, 2:19, and winner of 27 recorded races.
IDAHO PATCHEN (1-32), 2:26½, bay; foaled 18—; said to be by Henry B. Patchen, son of George M. Patchen; and dam Kate Waller, by Lusby, son of Ericsson. Went to California. Died 1891.

Sire of Maud Patchen, 2:19¾.


Sire of 2 trotters (2:25½)

IDEAL (1-64), bay, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1885; bred by Charles A. Vogt, Iowa City, Ia.; got by Idol, son of Hambletonian: dam Emma Jackson, black, bred by C. A. Vogt, got by Stonewall Jackson, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Fanny Bashaw, bay, bred by J. A. Green, Muscatine, Ia., got by Bashaw (Green’s), son of Vernol’s Black Hawk; 3d dam Tempie Abdallah, bay, bred by Joseph A. Green, got by Gifford Morgan Jr. (Seymour’s), son of Gifford Morgan; 4th dam Sallie Green, bay, bred by Jonas Seely, Sugar Loaf, N. Y., got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah. Pedigree from G. C. Kenyon, who writes, Dec. 3, 1908: “This horse was a large good looker with lots of natural speed, had record of 2:30¼ at Independence, Ia. Sold to G. C. Kenyon & H. Harnish, Mount Carroll, Ill.; later owned entirely by G. C. Kenyon, who sold him at Chicago sale 1893, when he went to Pennsylvania.”

Sire of Idemont, 2:15½; 1 sire of 1 pacer.

IDLER; said to be by A. W. Richmond, son of Blackbird.

Sire of Ritta, 2:15½.

IDLER. Capt. Saunders an old horseman of Brazil, Ind., said: “Idler was here, the fastest trotter before the war, about 1856, owned by Cornelius Snock.

IDLER JR. (DONAHEY’S) (1-256), bay; foaled 1887; bred by M. P. Donahey, Iowa City, Ia.; got by Idol, son of Hambletonian: dam One Eye, brown, bred by C. A. Vogt, Iowa City, Ia., got by Stonewall Jackson, son of Mambrino Chief. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Idler D., 2:21¼.

IDOL (1-128), bay, hind ankles white, 15½ hands; foaled June, 1864; bred by Gabriel Wood, Goshen, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam Hattie Wood (dam of Gazelle, 2:21), bay, foaled 1860, bred by Louis Tuttle, Unionville, Orange County, N. Y., got by Sayer’s Harry Clay, son of Neave’s Cassius M. Clay;
2d dam Grandmother (Fanny), chestnut, bred by Carpenter Cavalry, Marlboro, Ulster County, N. Y., got by Terror, son of Ashton's Eclipse, by Long's Eclipse; 3d dam Janet, chestnut, bred by Thomas Bingham, Ulster County, N. Y., got by Cock of the Rock, son of Duroc; 4th dam said to be by Dubois Duroc, son of Bay Duroc. Owned by Charles Backman and taken to Iowa City, Ia., by Charles A. Vogt, November, 1880. Pedigree from Stony Ford Stud Catalogue, Orange County, N. Y.

Sire of 16 trotters (2:13¾), 2 pacers (2:04½); 11 sires of 19 trotters, 9 pacers; 17 dams of 18 trotters, 4 pacers.

IDOL (1-64), 2:33¾, black, foaled 1881; bred by Edgar S. Williams, Canton, N. Y.; got by Elial G., son of Aberdeen: dam Topsy, said to be by North Countryman, son of Rescue (Black Jack), owned at one time in Prescott, Canada, and later by Ezra Jackson, Canton, N. Y.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:17½), Lady C, 2:20½; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

IDOL (PECK'S), 2:41¾, bay, nigh hind foot white, 16 hands; foaled 1855; bred by R. P. Todhunter, Lexington, Ky.; got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster: dam said to be by American Eclipse, son of Duroc; 2d dam Kitty Muse, by Shakespeare, son of Virginian; 3d dam Eliza Jenkins, by Sir William, son of Sir Archy; 4th dam by Orphan; 5th dam by imported Buzzard; 6th dam by Silver-tail; and 7th dam by imported Dove. Sold 1871, to Dr. Cheatham, Nashville, Tenn., and soon after to William H. Peck, Hartford, Conn. Owned 1880 by Fred Akers, New York City. Pedigree as given by William H. Peck.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:22½); 1 sire of 3 trotters; 12 dams of 14 trotters.

IDOLATER (1-64), 2:28½, chestnut; foaled 1884; bred by Charles A. Vogt, Iowa City, Ia.; got by Idol, son of Hambletonian: dam Nelly B, chestnut, bred by C. A. Vogt, got by Brougham, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Fanny Jackson, brown, bred near Ticonderoga, N. Y., said to be by Stonewall Jackson; 3d dam Fanny Bashaw (2d dam of Ideal which see). Sold to Pettit & Atkinson, Cedar Falls, Ia.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:19½), 5 pacers (2:14¾); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

IDOLF (1-32), 2:17, bay; foaled 1885; bred by Charles A. Vogt, Iowa City, Ia.; got by Idol, son of Hambletonian: dam Molly Jackson, bred by Charles A. Vogt, got by Stonewall Jackson, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Queen Annie, said to be by Clifton Pilot, son of Pilot Jr.; 3d dam Queen, by Vermont Boy, son of French Charley; and 4th dam by a son of Money Changer.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:23¼).

IDOL GIFT (1-64), 2:24, black; foaled 1881; bred by Fred Akers, New York, N. Y.; got by Idol, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Lady McKenny (dam of Yum Yum, 2:29¾), brown, said to be by Sweepstakes, son of
Hambletonian; 2d dam Winona, by Young Fillingham, son of George Wilkes; and 3d dam Roebuck Star, by Wallace's Star, son of American Star.

Mr. John R. Gibson, Richmond, Ky., writes:

"Idol Gift was bred by Frederick Akers, a wholesale coffee merchant, of New York City, now dead. Horse if alive is living on a fund left by Mr. Akers. He left money in trust the interest of which was to be spent in care for and keep of, Idol Gift. * * * Horse made several seasons in Richmond, Ky., at which time he got Henrietta, 2:12 1/4. She was last owned in America by John Splan of Cleveland, who sold her to Austrian parties for $5000."

Sire of 3 trotters (2:12 1/4); 1 sire of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

**IDOL WILKES**, brown, 15 1/2 hands, about 1050 pounds; foaled 1874; bred by Powell & Shipman, Richmond, Ky.; got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian: dam said to be by Peck's Idol, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam bred by Powell & Shipman, got by Wagner (Gough's); 3d dam said to be by Collier, son of Sir Charles. Sold to J. E. Callahan, Louisville, Ky., who sends pedigree; about 1886 to Spencer Bros., Pine Grove, Ky.; to J. D. Creighton, Donerail, Ky.; to John Denman, Colorado Springs, Col., March, 1894.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:20 1/4), 4 pacers (2:08 1/2); 2 sires of 1 trotter, 1 pacer; 4 dams of 2 trotters, 3 pacers.


Sire of 2 trotters (2:23 1/4), 2 pacers (2:10 1/4).

**IGNIS FATUUS** (1-64), 2:20 1/4, bay, two white feet, white in face, 15 1/2 hands; foaled March 28, 1884; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Editor, son of Princeps: dam Lulu Wilkes, bay, bred by Simmons Bros., Lexington, Ky., got by George Wilkes; 2d dam Lucy, by "The North Horse" (Sherman Black Hawk); and 3d dam by Barney Henry. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Advolo, 2:24 1/2; 1 sire of 2 pacers.

**I. J.** (3-128), chestnut, 16 hands; foaled 1869; bred by Elias Puffenberger, New Boston, Ill.; got by Drury's Logan, son of Wadleigh's Logan, by Pomeroy's Logan, son of Henry Clay: dam said to be by Bay State Morgan (Drury's), son of Green Mountain Morgan; 2d dam

Sire of 2 trotters (2:23¼); 1 sire of 1 pacer; 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

IKE SHULTZ (3-64), 2:30, bay, no marks, 16¾ hands, 1125 pounds; foaled June, 1876; bred by Uriah Bitzer, Lancaster City, Penn.; got by Vosburg, son of Mambrino Pilot: dam bay, came from Ohio, said to be by Magna Charta. Sold to William Harry, Wilkesbarre, Penn. Pedigree from E. C. Clark, trainer, Broadaxe, Montgomery County, Penn.


ILLINOIS CHIEF (1-32), brown; foaled 1881; bred by H. M. Fletcher, Auburn, Ill.; got by Dick Turpin, son of Clark Chief: dam Cora, said to be by Camden Denmark; and 2d dam Cricket. Sold to J. W. Greenwood, Jr., Loami, Ill.

Sire of 9 pacers (2:13); 1 dam of 1 pacer.


ILLINOIS MEDOC (BAY MEDOC), bay; foaled 1847; bred and owned by D. H. Ellis of Illinois; got by Gray Medoc: dam Rosalinda Jr., by imported Trustee.

ILLINOIS PHALLAS (3-64), bay; foaled 1884; bred by Gates Strawn, Jacksonville, Ill.; got by Phallas, son of Dictator: dam Lou, said to be by Monarch (Strawn's), son of Imported Monarch; and 2d dam by Silverheels, son of Black Hawk.

Sire of Freeport, 2:24¼.

ILLUSTRIOUS (3-64), bay; foaled 1885; bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian: dam Abdalleta, bay, foaled April 17, 1887, bred by W. T. Withers; got by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr., son of Cassius M. Clay; 2d dam Laura Crockett, said to be by Almont; 3d dam Sally Tee, chestnut, bred by W. D. Crockett, Waukeegan, Ill., got by Alexander's Abdallah; 4th dam
Kate Crockett, bay, bred by W. D. Crockett, Scott County, Ky., got by imported Hooton; 5th dam Mary Blaine, said to be by Texas, said to be by Lance, son of American Eclipse; 6th dam Fanny Ellsler, by Conn's Sir William, son of Sir William, by Archy, son of imported Diomed; and 7th dam by Whipster, son of Cook's Whip. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Eleanor Ann, 2:19, 2 pacers (2:22 1/4); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

IMAUS (1-64), black, four white feet, covering ankle joints; foaled 1884; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino: dam Tidy, brown, bred by D. Edgar Hill, Bridport, Vt., got by Messenger Duroc; 2d dam Mary Grafton, brown, bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 3d dam Lady Brown, brown, bred by John Clark, Goshen, N. Y., got by American Star; 4th dam, said to be by Nigger Lance, son of Lance. Sold to C. M. Ruggles, Worcester, Mass.; to S. S. Brown, Minneapolis, Minn. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:23 1/4).

IMPERIAL, bay, with star and white hind feet, 16 hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1866; bred by James M. Mills, Bullville, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam said to be by Bay Richmond, son of Tickle Toby, by imported Brown Highlander; and 2d dam by Gen. Jackson, son of Gray Eagle, by Woodpecker. Imperial made the season of 1877 at Owasso, Mich. Died about 1882. Pedigree from T. L. Millsbaugh, Walden, N. Y.

Sire of Crown Imperial, 2:27 1/2; 2 sires of 4 pacers; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

IMPERIAL (1-16). Two-year-old colt by Black Hawk sold by H. H. Hall of Bridport to Daniel Deuel of Shelby, Orleans County, N. Y.—Spirit of the Times, 1849.

IMPERIAL BLACK HAWK (1-4), black, 14 1/2 hands, 1075 pounds; foaled May 16, 1851; bred by Charles N. Hayward, Bridport, Vt.; got by Black Hawk: dam dark brown, very heavy curly mane and tail, 15 hands, 950 pounds, heavy limbed, short and rapid-gaited, of great endurance and very ambitious, bought by Mr. Hayward of Jacob Spaulding, Panton, Vt., who purchased her in eastern Vermont, it is thought in Warren, called inbred Morgan. Sold to John A. Hemenway, Suffield, Conn., whose property he died, September, 1863. Mr. Hemenway writes: "Was never trained, but could show a 3:00 gait any time."

At Springfield Horse Show, in class of stallions four years and under fourth premium went to Imperial Black Hawk, owned by C. M. Lewis, New Britain, Conn.

Sire of Hampshire Boy, sire of 1 trotter.
IMPERIOUS (1-32), brown; foaled 1885; bred by J. B. Haggin, Sacramento, Cal.; got by Director, son of Dictator; dam Mandane, said to be by Hambletonian (Whipple's), son of Guy Miller; 2d dam Young Lady Vernon, by David Hill (Easton's), son of Black Hawk; 3d dam Lady Vernon. Sold to Morgan & Wilson, Christ Church, New Zealand. Pedigree of dam from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of John Mackey, 2:29¾.


Sire of 10 pacers (2:12¾).

IMPROVE (1-32), 2:18¾, chestnut, 15½ hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1887; bred by J. H. Willis, Bridgeport, W. Va.; got by Dominion, son of Red Wilkes: dam Penelope, bay, bred by William F. Gaines, Centerville, Ky., got by Albion, son of Almont; 2d dam Nep, said to be by Brown Dick; 3d dam Jenny, by Usef, son of Mokhladi (Arabian); and 4th dam by Davy Crockett. Sold to James Wicman, Fairmont, W. Va. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24¾).

I. M. SINGER, brown; foaled about 1874; bred by Y. Strawn, Jacksonville, Ill.; got by Two-Bitts, son of Revenue, by imported Trustee: dam Kate T., said to be by Monarch (Strawn's), son of imported Monarch.

Sire of Portuguese Printz, 2:29¾.

INAUGURATION (1:32), 2:34½, bay; foaled 1872-3; bred by Alexander Ely, Petaluma, Cal.; got by Alexander, son of George M. Patchen Jr.: dam said to be by Hoagland's Gray Messenger. Sold to C. T. Purver, Salem, Ore.

Sire of Nick L., 2:25¾.

INCA (3-128), 2:27, brown; foaled 1874; bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, Cal.; got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Gretchen (dam of Del Sur, 2:25), black, foaled 1866, bred by Morgan Vance, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Kitty Kirkman (pacer), black, bred by Mrs. Rains, near Nashville, Tenn., got by Fanning's Canada Chief; 3d dam said to be by Freeman's Tobe; and 4th dam by imported Leviathan. Sold to Kinis-
ton & Brazleton, San Bernardino, Cal. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 8 trotters (2:14½); 1 sire of 1 pacer; 7 dams of 8 trotters.

INCA JR. (3-64), 2:29½, chestnut, no white except few hairs in forehead, 15¾ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled March, 1881; bred by D. G. Whiting, San Bernardino, San Bernardino County, Cal.; got by Inca, son of Woodford Mambrino: dam black, bred by P. F. P. Temple, Los Angeles, Cal., got by Black Warrior, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam chestnut. Dam passed from estate of Mr. Temple to James Askens, Los Angeles, Cal.; to John Osborn, San Bernardino, Cal.; to D. G. Whitney. Low, heavy built, muscular, resembles very strongly the Morgan horses as seen in Vermont thirty years ago. Action perfectly true and quite rapid, rather high. Disposition perfect. Stock resemble him strongly, mostly larger. Pedigree from breeder.

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., JULY 23, 1892.

JOSEPH BATTERL, ESQ., MIDDLEBURY, VT.,

Dear Sir:—Mr. C. I. Cole owner of race track at this place, handed me a few days ago a communication from you, and blank to be filled out. In regard to dam of Inca Jr., will say, that she is registered as untraced, although she was surely got by Black Warrior. It is simply one of those cases that cannot be proven to a stranger's satisfaction, because Mr. Temple and Mr. Askens are both dead, and there is nothing in writing to substantiate it. Mr. Osborn had a bill of sale so stating but that was in 1877 and it was lost or destroyed. The mare was got in 1874, Black Warrior was the horse in use on Mr. Temple's ranch at the time, but no records were kept of his own mares and I have about given up all hope of finding any certain proof.

Respectfully yours,

D. G. WHITING.


Sire of Beauty D., 2:20½.

INCENTIVE (1-64), bay; foaled 1883; bred by Col. R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Belle Thorne, bay, foaled 1870, bred by F. P. Kinkead, Woodford County, Ky., got by Hero of Thorndale, son of Thorndale; 2d dam Abutillon, bay, foaled 1870, bred by F. P. Kinkead, got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Minnie, said to be by Red Jacket; 4th dam by Gray Eagle; 5th dam by Superior, son of old Whip; 6th dam by Buzzard; 7th dam by Shark; and 8th dam by imported Union. Pedigree of dam from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Victoria B., 2:19½.
INCIDENT (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1884; bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Cygnet, chestnut, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Harold, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Juliet, gray, said to be by Pilot Jr.; 3d dam by Webster, son of Medoc; and 4th dam by Whip. Pedigree of dam from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Van V., 2:20¼.

INCOME (1-16), golden sorrel, star and snip on nose, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1890; bred by Hornsby Bros., Eminence, Ky.; got by Indicator, son of Goldust: dam bay, bred by John Robinson, Smithfield, Ky., got by Almont Sentinel, son of Sentinel, brother to Volunteer; 2d dam bay, bred by Hiram Morton, Smithfield, Ky., got by Jehu Morgan, son of Young Black Hawk; 3d dam bred by Joel Guthrie, Mexico, Mo., got by American Eclipse. Pedigree from Hornsby Bros., who write:

"Mr. Guthrie at the time he owned the American Eclipse mare lived in Kentucky and but a few miles from here, and only a mile from where the horse American Eclipse died. He was the property of Zilson Yates at the time."

INDEPENDENCE, light bay; foaled 1821. Advertised at Addison, Panton and Vergennes, in Vermont Aurora, 1825, by A. W. Barnum; and also same year by David Jackson.

INDEPENDENCE; foaled 1823; said to be by old Quicksilver. Advertised 1826, by S. Blake of Brewer, Me., to be kept at Brewer and Orrington.

INDEPENDENCE, bay; foaled 184--; bred by G. C. Shaw, Newton, N. J.; got by Campbell's Andrew Jackson, son of Andrew Jackson, by Young Bashaw; dam a mare owned at one time by ex-Governor Price of New Jersey. Sold to Alfred M. Treadwell, Madison, N. J., and afterwards owned by John Monahan, Springfield, O.

Sire of John W. Hall, 2:25; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

INDEPENDENCE (1-32), brown, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 185--; said to be by Drew, which see: dam by Morgan Black Hawk. Owned by Harron Merlow, Hartland, Me.

INDEPENDENCE (3-32), 2:21¼, gray, 15½ hands, 1150 pounds; foaled July 4, 1871; bred by C. F. Taylor, South Vassalboro, Me.; got by Gen. Knox, son of Vermont Hero: dam Skip, flea bitten gray, bred by C. F. Taylor, got by Gideon, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Taylor Mare, bred by Ruel Furbush, China, Me., got by Lewis' Young Indian Chief, a horse of Canadian pacing origin, son of Indian Chief. Sold to W. E. Potter, Augusta, Me., 1871; to A. S. & E. Odell, 1879, for $7500; 1879 to William Rockefeller, New York, N. Y.; to Mr. Riley, Stamford,
Conn., who owned him March, 1893. Said to have shown trial in 2:18. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:21 1/4); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

INDEPENDENCE (3-64), 2:23 1/4, bay, black points, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1873; bred by Daniel Crapser, Philmont, Columbia County, N. Y.; got by Young Hindoo, son of Hindoo, by George M. Patchen: dam Fanny Fern, black, bred by James Dubois, Hudson, N. Y., got by Tom Howard, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam bay, bred by James Dubois, got by Bossman Horse, son of Long Island Black Hawk; and 3d dam bay, bred in Vermont, said to be by a Morgan horse. Sold to J. H. McGraw, Bay City, Mich.; to Andrew S. Bennett, New York, N. Y.; to George, Beermann, Berlin, Germany; to William M. Hunt, 600 Footes Ave., Jamestown, N. Y. Pedigree from Jacob A. Crapser, Philmont, N. Y., 1890.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:11 1/2).

INDEPENDENT (3-64), bay; foaled 1859; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam Emma Mills, chestnut, foaled 1853, bred by William Hill, Walkill, Orange County, N. Y., got by American Star; 2d dam said to be by Rediker's Alexander W., son of Alexander, thoroughbred from Virginia, by Cole's Messenger. Died 1890. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:26 1/4); 2 sires of 3 trotters; 4 dams of 4 trotters.

INDEX (3-32), 2:45, chestnut; foaled 1865; bred by E. J. Winegar, Scott River, Cal.; got by Keokuk, son of Black Hawk: dam said to be by Morrill. Taken to Santa Cruz County, Cal., by R. K. Hardy, where he left many speedy colts.

Sire of Bismarck, 2:29 1/4; 2 sires of 2 trotters, 1 pacer; 1 dam of 1 trotter.


Sire of 2 trotters (2:18 3/4); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

INDEX (1-16), sorrel, with star, stripe and white hind feet; foaled 1892; bred by Hornsby Bros., Eminence, Ky.; got by Indicator, son of Goldust: dam bay, bred by David Condor, Eminence, Ky., got by Lexington Goldust, son of Goldust; 2d dam bred by David Condor, got by Crocket Morgan, said to be son of Vermont Morgan.

INDEX JR. (1-32), bay, two white hind feet, 15 hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1882; bred by William Z. Fish, Williamson, N. Y.; got by Index,
son of James R. Reese, by Walkill Chief: dam Lady Lowery, bay, bred by N. S. Lowery, Waterloo, N. Y., got by Thomas' Rattler, son of Wright's Rattler, by Biggart's Rattler; 2d dam a fast road mare said to be of Black Hawk descent. Sold to Dr. T. S. Fish, Wolcott, N. Y. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Adam Index, 2:09\frac{3}{4}.

INDIAMAN, bay; foaled 1874; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Indiana, (dam of Indianapolis, 2:21), black, foaled 1859, bred by Charles Buford, Woodford County, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 2d dam said to be by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy. Sold, 1879, to Charles Kerner, New York City. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 7 trotters (2:14\frac{3}{4}), Carl Brown, 2:13\frac{3}{4}; 3 sires of 11 trotters, 8 pacers.

INDIANA BOY (3-64), chestnut, with stripe in face, three white feet, 15\frac{1}{2} hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1880; bred by A. F. Yetter, Maple Valley, Ind.; got by Headlight, son of Blue Bull: dam Dolly Yetter (dam of American Boy, 2:26), sorrel, bred by Daniel Yetter, Maple Grove, Ind., got by Little Joe; 2d dam Beck, bay, bred by Daniel Yetter, got by Young General Taylor, said to be by Gen. Taylor, a horse that Gen. Taylor rode in the Mexican War; 3d dam Eliza, sorrel, bred by James Vandervort, Snyder, Ind., got by a horse called Peter Teazle. The breeder writes that first and second dams of Young Taylor were Morgans. Sold to F. M. Craft, Hartford City, Ind., who sends pedigree. Died 1896.

Sire of Minnie C., 2:20.

INDIANAP (1-64), 2:18\frac{3}{4}, brown, 15\frac{1}{2} hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1886; bred by W. A. Du Briel, Homewood, Ill.; got by Indianapolis, son of Tattler, by Pilot Jr.: dam Mi Ladi, chestnut, bred by E. H. Taylor, Jr., Frankfort, Ky., got by Harold, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Black Alice, bay, said to be by Bob Didlake, son of Mambrino Chief. Sold to Bowerman Bros., Lexington, Ky.; to W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky., who sends pedigree; to N. W. Frazier, Cynthiana, Ky., February, 1890; to George Hudson, Morrow, O., and H. Rice, Blanchester, O.

Sire of Pat McGinty, 2:29\frac{3}{4}.

INDIANAPOLIS (1-32), 2:21, brown, star and white on inside of right hind heel, 16 hands, 1205 pounds; foaled 1868; bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Tattler, son of Pilot Jr.: dam Indiana, black, foaled 1859, bred by Charles Buford, Woodford County, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam said to be by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy. Sold to W. H. Wilson, Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky., who owned him, 1884; to C. B. Alaise, Peoria, Ill. Died November, 1885. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:18\frac{3}{4}), 6 pacers (2:13\frac{3}{4}); 6 sires of 7 trotters, 4 pacers; 15 dams of 17 trotters, 4 pacers.
INDIANAPOLIS JR. (1-64), brown, 15 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1884; bred by Isaac Cunningham, Cynthiana, Ky.; got by Indianapolis, son of Tattler: dam Beauty, brown, bred by C. R. Kimbrough, Cynthiana, Ky., got by Hambrino, son of Edward Everett; 2d dam Cripple, said to be by Abdallah (Kimbrough's), son of Alexander's Abdallah. Sold to Charles R. Kimbrough; to C. L. Foster & Matt Cooper, Boswell, Ind.; to C. L. Foster & J. M. Stanley, Boswell, Ind.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:16½).

INDIANA STAR (1-32), dapple bay, hind feet white nearly to pasterns, 16 hands, 1250 pounds, said to be by Tobe Jr. (Saxon's Blue Bull), son of Blue Bull: dam Fanny Farmer brown, bred by Garner Clawson, Glenwood, Rush County, Ind., got by American Farmer, son of American Star; 2d dam bay, bred by Garner Clawson, got by Tuckahoe (Gray's), son of Eleck, by old Eleck; 3d dam bay, bred by Matthew Hastings, Glenwood, Ind., said to be by Shakespeare (Peter Murphy's); 4th dam sorrel. Full-brother to Franklin, 2:19½. Advertised by R. C. Dora, 1893.

INDIAN CHIEF, gray. Brought to Maine in 1831, by S. L. Gale of Augusta. The following advertisement gives all that is known of his breeding and history.

INDIAN CHIEF

"Is a horse of more power and speed than any other in the New England States. He was raised and sold three years since by Vantassel, a chief of the Upper Canada tribe, to a company in the County of Columbia, State of New York, where he has been matched against time and won a number of large bets. He has been let to mares and left the most powerful colts ever known from any other horse in that section. The subscriber was induced to purchase him for the improvement of the stock in Maine and now offers the use of him for the low price of $6 for the season. The public are requested to call at the stable of the subscriber and examine this uncommon animal, where also will stand the well known horse Duroc. Terms as usual, $6 season, $5 single service.

Augusta, May 4, 1851. S. L. GALE."

Mr. Thompson says in "Maine Bred Horses":

"A small iron gray stallion that could trot and pace fast. Brought from Canada about 1830, by S. L. Gale, and called Indian Chief."

Thomas H. Springer, Augusta, Me., said:

"Indian Chief was a black roan, 14½ hands, 800 pounds. He was brought from Montreal, P. Q., to Augusta, Me., by Smith L. Gale and Col. Barstow of Augusta, about 1840. A very pretty horse, long body, round barrel and was very probably of Morgan blood. He got a bay roan mare, about 1000 pounds, owned by Charles Taylor of Windsor, which, bred to Gideon, got the dam of Independence, by Gen. Knox. Died the property of Erastus Richards, Augusta House Stables. He was a fast pacer."

INDIAN CHIEF (1-8), dark bay or brown, snip, 15½ to 16 hands; probably foaled about 1840-'45; said to be by Tecumseh.
Mr. Stickland Vallandingham, 65 years old, in interview, 1905, said:

"My father, Absalom Vallandingham bought John Dillard when three years old, of Erastus Bainbridge who bred him. I was about ten years old when father got him. His sire, Indian Chief, was owned by my father, who got him from Motley, who lived at one time near Dalesburg and moved from there to Henry County, Ky.; a saddle and harness horse combined. A fine buggy horse, a woman could drive him. Fine racker and I think walker. One of the finest four-in-hand horses I ever saw. Hips a little prominent, not extremely heavy. A horse no one could whip.

"The old Garnett Mare that Bainbridge had was a very fine mare. He bought her of Garnett, Owenton, I think it was Walter Garnett he bought her from. She was a bay about 15-2 hands, a fine saddle mare. Father traded John Dillard to Dr. Adams of Owenton, Ky., a son lives opposite Springport, Ky. Indian Chief finest shaped in front of any horse; Dillard was the smoothest in hips, but I think that the old Chief could make a bigger show than he could. Chief's neck long and fine; nice mane and tail, not extremely heavy. Couldn't whip him. I was born in 1840; he must have got Chief when I was about ten years old. Jim Shackelford had the Chief first or second season. Shackelford at Owenton, I think that was the season Dillard was bred.

"Indian Chief went to Indiana. My step-uncle rode him to Indiana and sold him, he was then about fifteen years old. He had relatives living south of Indianapolis.

"John Johnson was brother to my mother. I think Indian Chief may have been by a horse called Tecumseh. I believe that sounds like it. My father knew his pedigree."

Mr. G. W. Craigmyle, 78 years old, Owenton, Ky., in interview, May, 1905, said:

"Old Indian Chief, I knew him well; said to be the finest horse ever in this county, horse got the finest colts I ever saw in this county. Was kept two seasons in Owenton, 1851-’53. He was dark bay, very large, tall, long horse. I rode him. I had blacksmith shop, hit him to make him back and he bit me, otherwise all right [the scar shows yet on cheek]. He belonged to Mr. Vallandingham. He ran him off to Indiana, but afterwards the horse came back; he bit another man, so that he died, was taken back to Indiana and died there.

"He was from some upper county, Scott County perhaps. Ab. Vallandingham got him there. Finest saddle horse I ever saddled. It strikes me they said he was Tecumseh stock, by the by that was the best stock ever in this county. He stood below New Liberty, Owen County. Tecumseh mares were all dark bay. When twelve I rode one of them; she was about five years old.

"Indian Chief had all the saddle gaits and very fast; could trot fast. Tecumseh I don't remember color but his mares were all dark bays. I was born June 26, 1827. I was twelve when I rode Tecumseh mare, she was then five or six years old.

"Might have been by Pilot, did not look like Indian Chief. Ab. Vallandingham lived near Owenton all his life, a trader, traded in horses, Stickland Vallandingham a son of Absalom lives about four miles from Owenton, about a mile to left as you go down to Sparta. Jake Vallandingham one and one-half miles from Owenton on Sparta pike, father of Absalom, Absalom about six years older than I."
“Indian Chief went out across the Ohio River, out by Madison, opposite or across from Warsaw, I think was kept there two years, nineteen or twenty years old and died there; I think this was about 1856 or 1857. I went to Owenton in 1849; he bit me in 1851, the year before I was married. He was there when I came to Owenton.

“Indian Chief could pace very fast and rack awfully fast, and as good a trotter as you could find; never tried him on a run; but rode him frequently; no one could go ahead of me.

“Mr. Vallandingham let me ride him when I wanted; no question about his name, it was Indian Chief; always known by that name; never was called Canada Chief. Mighty tall, long legged, clean made horse, I expect he was seventeen hands.”

Mr. R. H. Yancy, Owenton, Ky., 69 years old, in interview 1905, said:

“Ah, Vallandingham owned Indian Chief; he brought him here; slim mane and tail; dark, nearly black; 15½ to 16 hands; ten or twelve years old when here (1856 perhaps). All our horses originated from Whip stock. Indian Chief did not look like Whip stock, Indian Chief, I think, paced. I do not think him thoroughbred, just a common scrub horse. I think he was brought here by a lame man, I think he came from Grant or Harrison County.”

Warren Bond, Owenton, Ky., in interview, 1905, said:

“Have heard of John Dillard, but never saw him. A horse called Indian Chief, was kept at New Liberty, Owen County, about fifteen or twenty years ago, by Tom Gale, New Liberty. We went to school together. Have heard my folks speak of Davy Crocket. My father owned a filly of old Whip stock.”

Owned about 1850 by Absalom B. Vallandingham, Owenton, Ky., who bought him of a Mr. Motley, who lived at one time near Dalesburg, and moved from there to Henry County.

**INDIAN CHIEF** (1-8), mahogany bay, stripe in face running to left of nose, and left hind foot white, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1858; bred by John M. Berry, Cynthiana, Ky.; got by Blood’s Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk: dam Lou Berry, bred by Capt. William Moore, or J. M. Berry, Cynthiana, Ky., got by Ned Forrest, son of Young Bashaw, by imported Grand Bashaw; 2d dam Fan, bred by Capt. Moore, got by Downing’s Jersey Messenger, son of Dove, by All Fours; 3d dam Fib, said to be by Virginia Whip, son of imported Whip. Sold 1867, to David Dills, Cynthiana, Ky., who sold, 1874, to W. M. Dills of same place. Kept, 1865, in Mason County; 1866 in Mercer County, but most of his life in Harrison County, near Cynthiana, Ky. Died April, 1879, the property of Messrs. Victor & McKee.

W. M. Dills, writes: “He never had an equal as the getter of fine-styled roadsters and fancy drivers.”

B. J. Treacy, one of the best known breeders of Kentucky, says, in his catalogue, of Indian Chief:

“He was, in his day, one of the most beautiful horses that ever lived,
and almost invincible in the show ring. His daughter, Lady de Jarnette, is the greatest show mare in America, and sold for $5000; and when the friends of President Garfield were looking for the finest in America, they bought a pair of Indian Chiefs.”

He was the winner of the Champion Sweepstakes at the St. Louis Fair in 1878, in a ring of sixty-three entries. He was never trained, but was naturally a bold trotter, and showed speed. J. M. Victor and M. S. McKee state in an advertisement in a Kentucky paper that the dam of Ned Forrest was by Saltpetre, from a full blood Morgan mare.


See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 431.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26); 1 dam of 2 trotters.

**INDIAN CHIEF**, untraced.

Sire of **Dallas**, 2:10½.

**INDIAN HILL** (1-32), rich bay, gray star, left front pastern and hind ankles white, 15¾ hands; foaled 1884; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino: dam Pearl, bay, bred by Charles Backman, Stonyford, N. Y., got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; 2d dam Star Queen, said to be by American Star; and 3d dam by Emancipation, son of imported Emancipation. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:18½), **Joe Hill**, 2:20½; 3 sires of 1 trotter, 4 pacers; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

**INDIAN MORGAN COLT** (1-4); said to be by Sherman Morgan. Advertised in Keene (N. H.) Sentinel, in 1838, by James Raymond. The advertisement states that he trots quick and runs fast, and for beauty and activity, is not excelled by any other horse.

**INDIAN PONY.** See Introduction Vol. I., p. xxxv.

**INDIA RUBBER** (1-16), 2:29½, black, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1860; bred by Crowell Mathews, Waitsfield, Vt.; got by Rocket (Joslyn Horse), son of Cyren Joslyn Horse (Young Myrick): dam black, bred by Mr. Mathews, Waitsfield, Vt., got by Haskins Horse, son of Jersey Horse. Gelded young. Pedigree from L. R. Joslyn, Waitsfield, Vt.

**INDICATE**, brown, one white foot, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1884; bred by William Sealock, Panora, la.; got by Advocate, son of Enchanter: dam Lady Coombs, bred by William Evans, Farmer City, Ill. Lady Coombs died 1892. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of **Panora Maid**, 2:21½.
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Sire of 4 trotters (2:21 1/4).

**INDUS (r-64), said to be by Constellation, son of Almont.**

W. E. Bailey, writes from Bradford Center, Me., April 3, 1909:

“My father owned Indus stock, he is now dead. There was a man, by the name of Lucian Luce, that lived here that owned Indus, and I have one of his colts now some eighteen years old but a good horse yet.”

Sire of Black Blondine, 2:15 1/4.

**INFACT (r-64). See Mazatlan, 2:26 3/4, by Electioneer.**

**INFACT (r-64), 2:26 3/4, bay, 15 1/2 hands, 1080 pounds; foaled 1889; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Electioneer, son of Hambletonian: dam Rosemont, bay, bred by Leland Stanford, got by Piedmont, son of Almont; 2d dam Beautiful Bells, black, bred by L. J. Rose, San Gabriel, Cal., got by The Moor, son of Clay Pilot; 3d dam Minnehaha, bay, bred by George C. Stevens, Milwaukee, Wis., got by Bald Chief (Stevens’), son of Bay Chief (Alexander’s); 4th dam by Strader’s Cassius M. Clay Jr. Sold to William Russell Allen, Pittsfield, Mass., who sends pedigree; to C. W. Williams, Galesburg, Ill.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:20); 2 dams of 2 trotters.

**INGLEWOOD (r-256), 2:24, bay, with stripe in face, hind feet white 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1884; bred by Bowen & Holton, Forks of Elkhorn, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Mary, bay, bred by J. R. McKee, Versailles, Ky.; got by Wilkes Booth, thoroughbred son of Donerail, by Lexington; 2d dam bay, said to be by Endorser; and 3d dam by Mingo (Henry’s). Struck by lightning and killed, 1890. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:08 1/2).

**INGOMAR (r-32), blood bay, black points, 16 1/2 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by Robert G. Clark, Argyle, Washington County, N. Y.; got by New York Ledger, son of Hoagland’s Gray Messenger: dam gray, bred by Anson Buck, Arlington, Vt., got by Noble’s Hamil-
American Stallion Register

American, son of Harris' Hamiltonian; 2d dam gray. Always owned by breeder and kept at Argyle, N. Y. A horse of high courage; stock large and stylish.

Ingraham (1-512), bay; foaled August 4, 1876; bred by Alden Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y.; got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian: dam bay, 16 hands, said to be by Wilcox Clay, son of American Clay; and 2d dam by Mambrino Paymaster. Sold to Richard Ingraham, Brooklyn, N. Y.; to P. D. Bunnell, Colfax, Wash. Information from E. H. Harriman, Denver, Col., son of J. S. Harriman, breeder of Hazel May, 2:29 3/4, who writes: "The pedigree in my possession omits the name of the dam and grandam."


Inheritor (3-64), bay; foaled 1875; bred by H. N. Smith, Trenton, N. J.; got by Jay Gould, son of Hambletonian: dam Lucy, bay, foaled 1856, bred by Job Butterworth, Burlington, N. J., got by George M. Patchen, son of Cassius M. Clay; 2d dam Lucy Clifton, bay, bred by Job Butterworth, got by May Day, son of Henry; 3d dam Kate, a superior road mare, by Prizefighter, a chestnut horse with the appearance of a thoroughbred, and represented as such; 4th dam Moore, gray, called a Messenger. Died March, 1879, the property of C. H. Keiner and Col. West, New York, N. Y. Pédigree of dam from breeder's catalogue.

Sire of Montgomery, 2:21 3/4; 1 sire of 11 trotters, 4 pacers.


Instructor H. (1-32), brown; foaled 1888; bred by Glenview Stock
Farm, Louisville, Ky.; got by Director, son of Dictator: dam Dorothea, bay, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Harold, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Debutante, bay, bred by A. J. Alexander, got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Dahlia, said to be by Pilot Jr.; and 4th dam Madam Dudley, by a Bashaw Horse. Sold to Beauchamp & Jarvis, Concordia, Kan. Pedigree from Glenview Stock Farm catalogue.

Sire of Queen Carroll, 2:22 3/4.

INTEGRITY (1-32), 2:27 1/2, brown, right hind pastern white; foaled March 12, 1886; bred by W. A. Sanborn, Sterling, Ill.; got by Capoul, son of Sentinel: dam Gauntlette, brown, bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky., got by Dictator, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Crop, chestnut, bred by Andrew Gilmore, Fayette County, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot. Sold to William Duncan, Carbondale, Kan. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Wilbur, 2:21 1/2.


INTEREST (1-256), brown; foaled 1886; bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Little Fortune, bay, bred by Cleveland Scott, Kenton County, Ky., got by Scott's Thomas, son of Gen. George H. Thomas; 2d dam Dame Gourlay, running bred, said to be by Planet; 3d dam Flora G., by Lexington; and 4th dam Fanny G., by imported Margrave. Sold to James Hobbs, Joliet, Ill.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:09 1/2).

INTERIOR (1-64), black, 16 1/2 hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by James Wadsworth, Chicago, Ill.; got by Iron Duke, son of Hambletonian: dam Clara Jones, bay, bred by Willis F. Jones, Woodford County, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 2d dam Pussy Jones, chestnut, bred by Mr. Buford, Kentucky, got by Bob Letcher, son of Medoc; 3d dam said to be by Quarles' Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip; and 4th dam by Copperbottom. Sold to Parker Bros., Hyde Park, Ill., who send pedigree.

Sire of Interior Boy, 2:29 1/4.

INTRIGUE (1-32), bay, two hind heels white, near front foot white; foaled 1879; bred by Henry N. Smith, Trenton, N. J.; got by Jay Gould, son of Hambletonian: dam Rosalind, 2:21 3/4, bay, 15 1/2 hands, foaled 1865,
bred by George W. Burch, Scott County, Ky., got by Alexander's Abdallah, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Burch Mare, brown, foaled 1854, bred by Howard Parker, Lexington, Ky., got by Parker's Brown Pilot, son of Copperbottom. Pedigree from Fashion Stud Farm (N. J.) catalogue. Brown Pilot is said to have been by Pilot as his name would suggest, but a son of W. H. Parker, his breeder, claims he was by a Copperbottom horse.

Sire of 7 trotters (2:14), 5 pacers (2:11½).

**INVADER** (1-128), bay; foaled 1880; bred by Col. R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Kate Tarlton, bay, bred by Hunt Bros., Kentucky, got by Kentucky Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.; 2d dam said to be by Downing's Bay Messenger; 3d dam by Downing's Black Highlander; and 4th dam by Hamiltonian, probably Bishop's.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:21½).

**INVADER** (1-32), chestnut, slit in face, four white socks, 15½ hand, over 800 pounds; foaled June 9, 1890; bred by J. H. Reid, Fredericton, N. B.; got by Kearsarge, son of Volunteer: dam Pinnafare, said to be by Robert R. Morris, son of Independent; 2d dam Susan Jane, by Vesuvius, son of imported Glencoe; 3d dam Kate Mackay, by Morgan Messenger, son of Eaton Horse; 4th dam Young Dove, by Young Wildair, son of imported Wildair; 5th dam old Dove, by imported Wildair; and 6th dam Dove, brought from New York, by Capt. Williams, York County, Canada, March, 1814. Full brother to Kearsarge. Pedigree from breeder.

**INVENTOR** (1-256), 2:24, bay, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1884; bred by P. C. Perkins, Mishawaka, Ind.; got by Dauntless, son of Hambletonian: dam Lady Washington, brown, bred by C. Studebaker, South Bend, Ind., got by Republic, son of Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Angie. Sold to James Decker, South Bend, Ind. Pedigree from R. E. Perkins, who writes:

"* * * George Reynolds at South Bend, possibly could tell the name of the horse Mr. Studebaker had at the head of his stock farm at the time he closed it out in 1892 or the year before. The dam of Lady Washington was one of a span of mares a Chicago man bought in Kentucky, paying $2000 for the span. The man died and the widow sold the horses; Mr. Studebaker getting one of them and paying a good round price. The mare was bred to the horse he then had and foaled the spring of 1880. In the spring of 1882 Mr. Studebaker closed out the horse breeding business, and Mr. Perkins bought the colt when two years old and gave her the name of Lady Washington, when three years old she was bred to Dauntless, and Inventor was foaled in 1884. December, 1884 Mr. Perkins' barn was burned together with the mare but the colt was saved.

R. E. PERKINS."

Sire of 2 trotters (2:16½).

Sire of five trotters (2:23 3/4), 2 pacers (2:14 3/4); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

INVINCIBLE, 2:19 3/4, bay, 16 hands; foaled 1884; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino: dam Duroc Maid, bay, bred by J. D. Willis, Middletown, N. Y., got by Messenger Duroc, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lady Winfield, chestnut, said to be by Edward Everett, son of Hambletonian; and 3d dam by New York Rattler, son of Abdallah. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.


Sire of Edgar Dudley, 2:17 3/4; 1 sire of 3 trotters.

IOWA, chestnut; foaled 1852; bred by Wm. Brunton, Kentucky; got by imported Glencoe: dam Maria Pearce, bred by Thomas M. Parker, Pennsylvania, got by Veto, son of Sir Archy; 2d dam Maria Stewart, got by John Richards; 3d dam by Ogle's Oscar. From catalogue of Y. W. Payne, Muscatine, Ia.

IOWA CHIEF (1-16), 2:34 3/4, black with strip in face and two white feet, 15 3/4 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1862; bred by Joseph Crane, Muscatine, Ia.; got by Bashaw, son of Vernon's Black Hawk: dam Topsy, said to be by Prophet, son of Black Hawk. Bought at Keokuk, Ia., about 1875, by J. H. Estabrook, who took him to Denver, Col., and sold him 1877 to C. G. Baldwin; afterwards owned by K. G. Baldwin, Golden, Col., who sends pedigree. Stock very good.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:19); 1 sire of 3 trotters; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

IOWA DUROC, chestnut; foaled 1874; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Messenger Duroc, son of Hambletonian: dam Antoinette, bay, foaled 1864, bred by Benjamin Wright, Washington County, N. Y., got by Shepherd’s Rattler, son of Biggart’s Rattler; 2d dam said to be by Young Bulle Rock, son of Long’s Eclipse. Sold to J. S. Cunningham & Brother, Knoxville, Iowa; to Evan Lewis, Chariton, Ia. Pedigree of dam from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Lady Duroc, 2:25 1/2; 1 sire of 1 pacer; 9 dams of 7 trotters, 4 pacers.

IOWA HAROLD, 2:25 1/2, 15 hands, 950 pounds; foaled March 21, 1880; bred by Frank Rockefeller, Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, O.; got by Harold, son of Hambletonian: dam black, foaled 1870, untraced. Owned by Samuel I. Smith, St. Louis, Mo., who sold her to Frank Rockefeller. Gelded and given away about 1897. A very handsome horse. Pedigree from breeder.


IOWA PROPHET (WEED’S PROPHET) (1-16); said to be by Prophet, son of Black Hawk. Owned by C. Weed, 1857, and kept at one time at or near Muscatine, Ia.

The horse “Iowa Prophet,” by Black Hawk Prophet, from Kymon, owned by C. Weed of Muscatine, is mentioned in the fourth report of the Iowa State Agricultural Society for 1857, by J. H. Wallace.

IOWA STAR (3-64), brown; foaled 1875, the property of A. J. Briggs, Knoxville, Ia.; bred by Powell Bros., Springboro, Penn.; got by Guiding Star, (dam by American Star), son of Kearsarge, by Volunteer: dam Roxie, bred by Denny Bros., Meadville, Penn., got by Hambletonian Dream, son of Robert Bonner; 2d dam Bay Kitty, said to be by Crawford County Champion, son of Grinnell’s Champion.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:26 1/2).

IRA (1-128), 2:24 1/2, bay with star, hind feet white, 16 1/2 hands; foaled 1884; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Piedmont, son of Almont, by Alexander’s Abdallah: dam Irene, brown, bred by Charles Stanford, Schenectady, N. Y., got by Mohawk Chief, son of Hall’s Mohawk, by Mohawk, son of Long Island Black Hawk; 2d dam Laura Keene, bay, bred by H. L. Pierson, Ramapo, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 3d dam Fanny, said to be by Exton’s Eclipse; and 4th dam Lady Marvin, by Young Traveler. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:11 1/2).

IRA ALLEN (3-16), 2:36, bay with star and one white hind foot, 15 hands,
IRA BOND HORSE (1-16), dark brown, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1857; bred by John Tisdale, Clarion, O.; got by Sherman Morgan (Kimball's) son of Nimrod, by True American, son of Quicksilver, by imported Dey of Algiers (Arabian). Sold several times, became unsound and was gelded.

IRA BRAND (1-64), 2:12½, bay; foaled 1891; bred by J. C. Hall, Roswell, Ind.; got by Jaywood, son of Nutwood: dam Daisy, said to be by Pat Denmark; and 2d dam Fanny Crowder.

IRA HINSDALE (1-128), bay; foaled 1887; bred by Loren Stone, Theresa, N. Y.; got by Hinsdale Horse: dam Gipsy Mack, said to be by Elial G., son of Aberdeen. Sold to F. S. Flower, New York, N. Y., April, 1893.

IRA HOLMES (1-16), bay, 15½ hands; foaled 1867; bred by L. L. Dorsey, Louisville, Ky.; got by Golddust: dam said to be by Mohawk Chief. Sold to Mr. Holmes, Chicago, Ill., who used him for driving. It is said that he could trot in 2:30, and that there were but few horses in Chicago at that time that could beat him on the road.

RIVERSIDE, ILL., May 24, 1888.

JOSEPH BATTELL, ESO,

Dear Sir:—In reply to your inquiries, would say that I misplaced the paper you mailed me in regard to the Golddust stallion, Ira Holmes. He was bred by L. L. Dorsey, Louisville, Ky., and was got by Golddust, his dam by Mohawk Chief. He was a full brother to Rollo Golddust, record 2:25. Ira Holmes could trot in 2:30 when Mr. Holmes of Chicago owned him; was a fine looking bay horse, 15½ hands. He was foaled about 1867 or 1868, judging from his age at the time he got Geraldine; do not know any further about this horse. You deserve the thanks of the public for your noble efforts on behalf of the Morgan horse. I owned one, Hessing Jr., that I drove 301 miles in forty-eight hours in a race at the exposition building, Chicago, in 1879. He was got by Woodward's Ethan Allen. He trotted a trial for me in 2:26½;
has got a record of 2:42\(\frac{1}{2}\) to 310 pounds road wagon. He was the best horse I ever owned of any breed; and I have owned some good ones. I am a great admirer of the Morgan horse, and should I be of any assistance to you, do not be backward in your demands upon me at any time.

Yours very truly,

CORNELIUS SULLIVAN.

IRA KING (3-64), 2:19\(\frac{1}{2}\), bay, 15\(\frac{1}{4}\) hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1888; bred by Charles Lyons, Jackson, Mich.; got by Ira Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam bay, bred by Allen Lyon, Jacksonville, Mich., got by Marshall Chief, son of Kilburn’s Hero. Pedigree from S. H. Godfrey, Parma, Mich., owner of sire.

Sire of George B., 2:21\(\frac{1}{2}\).

IRA M. (3-64), 2:30, gray; foaled 1878; bred by W. H. Wilson, New Salem, Ind.; got by Blue Bull: dam Nellie Miller (dam of Mattie H., 2:27\(\frac{1}{2}\)), gray, bred by Alexander Stewart, Richland, Ind., got by Paulter’s Davy Crockett, son of Lucas’ Davy Crockett, by Blackburn’s Davy Crockett. Sold to A. R. Wilson, Youngstown, O.; to G. E. Mar- ton, York, Neb. Pedigree from Lake View Stock Farms, Meredith, N. H., catalogue.

Sire of Dick, 2:12\(\frac{1}{2}\); 1 dam of 2 pacers.

IRAN ALTO (1-128), 2:12\(\frac{1}{4}\), bay, 15\(\frac{3}{4}\) hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1892; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Palo Alto, son of Electioneer: dam Elaine, brown, bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y., got by Messenger Duroc, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Green Mountain Maid, brown, bred by Samuel Conklin, Middletown, N. Y., got by Harry Clay, son of Neave’s Cassius M. Clay; 3d dam Shanghai Mary, untraced. Sold to James W. Rea, San Jose, Cal., who sends pedigree; to The Vendome Farm, San Jose, Cal. Mr. Rea writes: “Out of colts up to three years old, which include about sixteen, every one which has been harnessed is a trotter.”

Sire of 4 trotters (2:12\(\frac{1}{2}\)).

IRA NUTWOOD (3-128), bay, hind ankles white, 15\(\frac{3}{4}\) hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1886; bred by Robert Dillon, Jackson, Mich.; got by Ira Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Nora Nutwood, bay, bred by Samuel Edgerly, Jackson, Mich., got by Nutwood, son of Belmont; 2d dam Nora Medium, bred by M. McGalleger, New York State, said to be by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian. Died 1887. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:17\(\frac{1}{2}\)), Bob Nutwood, 2:18\(\frac{1}{4}\).

IRAS (3-128), brown; foaled 1884; bred by O. R. Lowell, Tioga, Penn.; got by Warwick Boy, son of Iron Duke, by Hambletonian: dam Capitola,
said to be by Bay Billy, son of Hambletonian. Sold to George W. Williams, Christiana, Penn.

Sire of Frank Pierson, 2:15\frac{3}{4}.

IRA WILKES (1-64), 2:22\frac{3}{4}; brown, 15\frac{3}{4} hands; 1050 pounds; foaled May 6, 1876; bred by H. Boswell, near Lexington, Ky.; got by George Wilkes: dam Nelly B., bred by H. Boswell, got by Harry M. Patchen, son of George M. Patchen; 2d dam Sophie, said to be by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; 3d dam by Brown Pilot (Parker's); 4th dam thorough-bred by Bertrand; 5th dam by Lance, son of American Eclipse; 6th dam by Gray Dungannon, son of imported Medley; 7th dam by Cup Bearer, son of imported Bedford; and 8th dam by imported Coeur De Leon. Sold to Foster & Nye; to Henry Benson, both of Flint, Mich.; to Farwell & Godfrey, Parma, Mich., from whose circular we obtain pedigree.

Sire of 8 trotters (2:17\frac{3}{4}), 12 pacers (2:10); 4 sires of 4 trotters, 3 pacers; 11 dams of 5 trotters, 12 pacers.

IRIS (1-256), bay, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; said to be by Eros, son of Electioneer: dam by Elmo, son of Mohawk, by Long Island Black Hawk; and 2d dam by Chieftain, son of Hiatoga. Sold to John Perkins, Visalia, Cal.; to D. L. Bachant, Fresno, Cal. Information from George L. Warlow, Fresno, Cal., breeder of Ira, 2:10\frac{1}{2}.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:09), Visalia, 2:16.

IRISH GRAY, 1000 pounds, bred in Wells, Vt., said to be by imported Irish Gray. Owned by Dr. Warren B. Sargent, Pawlet, Vt., who gave this information.

A horse called Irish Gray, 16\frac{3}{4} hands, of stout and elegant build, is advertised at Bridport, Vt., half a mile north of Callender's Inn, in 1797.

IRON DUKE (1-32), brown, 16 hands; foaled 1852; bred by Timothy Jackson, Jamaica, L. I.; got by Cassius M. Clay, son of Henry Clay: dam old Brown, bred by Jacob Jackson, Syosset, Queens County, N. Y., got by Cleveland Bay; 2d dam Express; 3d dam said to be by Commander, son of Messenger. Taken to Ohio by Jennings & Jackson, and afterwards went to Kentucky.

Advertised as above in National Live Stock Journal, 1878, where it is stated that second dam was by Bishop's Hamiltonian.

Advertised, 1855, in Newport, R. I., Mercury; also advertised, 1855, by T. T. Jackson, Flushing, L. I., together with Flying Cloud, by Black Hawk; and Hamiltonian, by Almack; the last bay, 16 hands, foaled 1849.

Old Brown was also the dam of Hamiltonian, bred by Mr. Jackson, a very fine horse that broke his neck while Mr. Jackson owned him. This last information from A. C. Jennings, Ohio.

IRON DUKE, brown, 16 hands; foaled 1860; bred by John Peck, Haver-

Sire of 6 trotters (2:23½), Edwin, 2:25; 10 sires of 35 trotters, 2 pacers; 6 dams of 6 trotters, 1 pacer.

IRON DUKE; foaled 18—, son of a horse called Iron Duke.

Sire of Maggie H., 2:28¼.

IRON DUKE JR., 2:25, bay; foaled 1880; bred by H. P. Strong, Beloit, Wis.; got by Iron Duke, son of Hambletonian: dam Maggie, gray, bred in Kentucky, and said to be by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 2d dam by Red Fox. Sold to F. B. Smith, Beloit, Wis.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:25).

IRON DUKE JR. (1-64), bay, 15¾ hands; foaled 18—; said to be by Iron Duke (Garrett's), son of Cassius M. Clay. Sold about 1870, to Morris J. Williams, who sold to Mat Croix, Fairfield, Ia., and by him to parties in Missouri.

Editor Dunton's Spirit of the Turf, July 9, 1891:

"In your list of 2:30 sires you give Iron Duke Jr. (son of Iron Duke, son of Cassius M. Clay). This Iron Duke Jr. as the sire of Little Mat, 2:28½ and Friendship, 2:28. Will you please to give the history of that horse as far as known? We had Iron Duke Jr., in Northeast Missouri from about 1870 to 1877, and I have recently received a printed pedigree of the horse for the year 1871, from one of Duke's former owners. This pedigree states that 'Iron Duke Jr. was bred by Joseph J. Nichols, Fayette County, Ky.; got by Garrett's Iron Duke, by old Cassius M. Clay, sire of George M. Patchen, etc.'

"Iron Duke Jr., dam Nelly Moore, by Salem Whip; 2d dam by Good's Arab; 3d dam by Cook's Whip.

"This Iron Duke Jr., was brought to Clark County, Mo., by Maj. J. M. Rowan, from Lexington, Ky., about 1868 or '69 and traded to Gov. N. J. Colman, St. Louis, in 1876 or '77. Gov. Colman sent Iron Duke Jr., to some place in Illinois, and I have heard that he only made one season in Illinois and was then sold to Iowa parties.

"Now is it probable that this is the same horse? Would be pleased to have you give all that is known in your question department.

Many Readers."

IRON FOOT. See Bogus (Iron Foot).

The Spirit of the Times in commenting on article in June number of Journal concerning the sire of George Palmer says that it has been generally conceded that "Lame Bogus was by Iron Foot, son of Bush
Messenger." The whole trouble about this Bogus business appears to have grown out of the similarity of names of Ames' Bogus and Lame Bogus. Ames' Bogus the sire of Gov. Palmer was grandson of Lame Bogus; and in giving these names verbally one might readily be mistaken for the other. As to this Iron Foot it is only another name for Lame Bogus. As shown in our last issue Lame Bogus had one leg some seven or eight inches shorter than the other. This leg was extended by means of a shoe with three braces of the proper length to which a second shoe was attached giving him an "iron foot" some seven or eight inches in length. Lame Bogus or Iron Foot was got by Wilmot Bogus, he by Tom Bogus, a horse presented to Gen. Burgoyne, by Lord Stirling during the Revolutionary War. This version of the case is reported to us and vouched for by S. B. Lusk, Batavia, N. Y., and we have no doubt of its truthfulness.

IRON'S CADMUS. See Cadmus (Iron's) (1-16).

IRONSIDES (1-16), 2:32, gray, 14 3/4 hands, 880 pounds; bred by Davis Beher, Pottsgrove, Penn.; got by Shaffer Pony (Petit Coq): dam gray, said to be by Sheriff Pasha, Arabian.
Trotted 1865-70, winning 10 recorded races.

IRONY (3-32), gray, 15 3/4 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1891; bred by Abram L. Smith, Girard, Mich.; got by Pilot Medium, son of Happy Medium: dam Snip, brown, bred by A. A. Pickens, Girard, Mich., got by Magna Charta, son of Morgan Eagle; 2d dam Black Snip, black, bred by A. A. Pickens, got by Holmes Horse, son of Black Hawk; 3d dam Nancy Griffin. Sold to Abram L. Smith and W. S. Kirby, Galesburg, Mich. Pedigree from breeder.

IRVEMONT (1-32), bay; foaled 1886; bred by R. C. Reynolds, DeRay, Tenn.; got by Almont Jr., son of Almont: dam Jenny Irving, bay, bred by James Irving, New York, N. Y., got by Henry B. Patchen, son of George M. Patchen; 2d dam said to be by Witherell Messenger. Sold to W. E. Henderson, Sardis, Miss.; to W. S. Jarratt, Hillsboro, Tex., April, 1890.
Sire of 2 trotters (2:27).

IRWIN DAVIS (3-128); said to be by Skenandoah, son of Gifford's Kentucky Hunter. Owned, 1877, in Alamanda County, Cal.

ISAAC (1-32), 2:23, black; foaled 1892; bred by A. J. Austin, Paris, Ky.; got by Clay, son of Electioneer: dam Fedora, black, bred by A. J. Austin, got by Newcomb, son of Nutwood; 2d dam Maud Maple, bay, bred by R. S. Wilmott, Paris, Ky., got by Orphan Boy Jr., son of Orphan Boy, by American Clay; 3d dam Lady May, bay, bred by R. S. Wilmott, got by Peavine, son of Rattler; 4th dam Catherine, bred by R. S. Wilmott, got by McDonald Chief, son of Clark Chief; 5th dam Heel
and Toe Fannie, bay, bred by Charles Ford, Frankfort, Ky., got by John Innis, son of Crusader (Low's); 6th dam said to be by Bay Buck, son of Florizel. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Cyrano, 2:23½.

ISAAC HUBBARD HORSE, foaled about 1830; bred by Mr. Tinkham, Rochester, Vt.: dam a trappy mare of medium size, brought from Crown Point, N. Y. Sold when seven years old to Isaac Hubbard of Rochester, Vt., who took him to New York State. A very handsome horse.


Sire of Lady Wilkes, 2:19½.


Sire of Baby Islam, 2:19½.

ISLAND CHIEF (1-16), bay, star, four white feet, 15½ hands, 925 pounds; bred by R. S. Denny, Boston, Mass., and foaled June 8, 1864, the property of S. B. Gardiner, East Hampton, N. Y.; got by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen: dam brown, with star and white ankle, a pacer, sold at auction by R. S. Denny, at Boston, Mass., June 7, 1864, and taken to East Hampton, N. Y. Sold March, 1873, to A. H. Taylor, Turner's Station, N. Y.; owned 1887, by B. H. Weed, Pawlet, Vt. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 559.

Sire of Phil Dwyer, 2:29½.

ISLAND CHIEF (1-64), 2:34½, black, foaled 1876; bred by Robert Fitzsimmons, Long River, P. E. I., Can.; got by Dean Swift, son of Bush Messenger: dam Brown Eagle, said to be by Live Oak Jack, son of Columbus; 2d dam Jenny Lind, by Farmer's Glory (Smith's), son of Columbus; and 3d dam Fire Fly, by Rainbow.

Turf, Farm and Home, Jan. 20, 1892, under Island Chief:

A PROVINCIAL CHAMPION.

The two-year-old stallion Slippery Tom, that holds the Maritime Province race record for colts of that age, is a compactly built jet black colt, standing 15 hands, with perfect feet and limbs, splendidly muscled and of excellent conformation, reliable and level headed, with a frictionless gait, carrying but five ounce shoes forward and three behind.
He was bred and raised by Thomas Fitzsimmons, Margate, P. E. I., got by Island Chief, 2:34, by Dean Swift, 2:36: dam Gipsy, by French Lion, by Flying Frenchman. His sire Island Chief is also the sire of Lady Chief, 2:45 (three years), Chief, 2:32½ and Albert E., 2:26½. Dean Swift sire of Island Chief, 2:34, Will-o’the-Wisp, 2:29½, Flora B., 2:27½, also the dam of Dot, 2:29½, at four years. His dam, Gipsy, is also the dam of Will-o’the-Wisp and Lady Chief. His grand sire is also the sire of McDonald’s Frenchman who got Frenchman, 2:24.

Gipsy is a medium sized black mare of unlimited endurance; can pull a buggy in three minutes. Her sire, French Lion, showed much speed at both trot and pace, while her grand sire, Flying Frenchman, was a very fast pacer imported from Canada, and supposed to be a brother to old Pacing Pilot.

Island Chief, Tom’s sire, is a handsome but powerful built stallion, 16 hands; weighing over twelve hundred pounds, a great road horse with unlimited speed, showing quarters without preparation in thirty-six seconds.

His grand sire, Dean Swift, is a very handsome dappled brown stallion. His record of 2:36 was made after a heavy season in the stud, serving 165 mares. He has been a trial mile in 2:31 and a quarter in thirty-six seconds. Tom is now wintering in Mr. James McNeill’s stable, Summerside, P. E. I.; is jogged regularly, and barring accidents will undoubtedly beat 2:30 next season. His present owner, R. A. Fitzsimmons deserves credit for doing so much with a green colt in such a short time, taking him into winter quarters as sound and fresh as the day he was foaled.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:25); 1 sire of 1 trotter.

ISLAND CHIEF, foaled 1863; bred by Wm. Penn Howland, San Francisco, Cal.; got by Brown Harkaway, son of Canada Harkaway: dam Island Belle, bred by Wm. Penn Howland, Howland’s Island, Port Byron, N. Y., got by Jack Kemble, son of Kemble Jackson. Owned at Howland’s Island, Cayuga County, N. Y. Pedigree from Edward B. Kear, Town Clerk, Yorktown, N. J.

Sire of dam of Fantine, 2:27½.

ISLAND HORSE. See Celer (Randolph’s).

ISLAND WILKES (3-64), 2:13½, brown, left fore and right hind feet white; foaled May 1, 1888; bred by W. C. France, Lexington, Ky.; got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Minnie Patchen, gray, foaled 1877, bred by J. Keene, Fayette County, Ky., said to be by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Minnie, by Bald Stockings (Tom Hal), son of old Tom Hal. Sold to Edward Willets & Son, Roslyn, N. Y. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 7 trotters (2:24½); Island Wilkes Jr., 2:06½; 1 sire of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

ISLAND WILKES JR. (1-32), 2:06½, bay, 15½ hands, 1,025 pounds; foaled 1895; bred by J. H. Gaines, Newport, Vt.; got by Island Wilkes, son of Red Wilkes: dam Bonita Wilkes, chestnut, bred by L. S. Nye, East Coventry, Vt.; got by Abdallah Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Miss Fly, chestnut, bred by L. S. Nye, got by Rex Patchen, son of
Godfrey Patchen; 3d dam Princess, chestnut, bred by Judge Jonathan Ross, St. Johnsbury, Vt., got by Vermont (Peter's); 4th dam, Hackett Mare, said to be by Black Morgan. Sold to Q. O. Blake, New York, N. Y.; to Newport Stock Farm, Newport, Vt. Pedigree from breeder. who writes, July 16, 1905:

"In sending this information in regard to Island Wilkes, I wish to call your attention to the fact that he has the fastest pacing record of any stallion ever bred in New England, and holds the world's pacing record for five-year-old stallions of 1900. He has always held a good consistent racing career; he is always pleasant and kind."

Sire of Ila Marie, 2:22 1/4.

ISRAEL (3-128), 2:19 3/4, brown, off hind foot white, 15 3/4 hands, 1075 pounds; foaled 1884; bred by C. R. Bill, Bill Town, N. S.; got by Rampart, son of Almont: dam Jessica, bred by J. P. Wiser, Prescott, Ont., got by Bellwood, son of Belmont; 2d dam Jessie, bay, bred in Southern Ohio, said to be by Roebuck. Sold to A. C. Bell, New Glasgow, N. S., Can., who sends pedigree.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:21 1/2).


Sire of Ember Day, 2:22 1/2; 2 pacers (2:13 1/4).

IVANEER (1-64), brown, 16 1/2 hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1885; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Electioneer, son of Hambletonian: dam Isma, chestnut, bred by Leland Stanford, got by General Benton, son of Jim Scott; 2d dam Irene, brown, bred by Chas. Stanford, Schenectady, N. Y., got by Mohawk Chief, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Laura Keene, bay, bred by H. L. Pierson, Ramapo, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 4th dam Fanny, said to be by Exton Eclipse. Sold to John R. Graham & John J. Conley, Lexington, Ky.; to Peter Duryea, New York, N. Y. Pedigree from John Conley.

Sire of Susie W., 2:23 1/2.

IVANHOE (1-4), dark chestnut, about 15 hands, 1015 pounds; foaled 1853; probably bred by Mr. Johnson, Bradford, Vt., and sold with dam by him to Mr. Balch, Boston, Mass.; got by Comet 2d, son of Comet (Billy Root), by Sherman Morgan: dam bred by Mr. Johnson, got by Woodbury or Burbank Morgan, son of Justin Morgan. Dam of Comet 2d, by Steele or Crane Morgan (Royal Morgan, Crane Horse) son of Sherman Morgan. Sold by Mr. Balch to Elbridge Stickney, Burton, O., 1858.
IVANHOE (MORGAN CHIEFTAIN) (3-8), dark dapple chestnut, 15 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled September, 1854; bred by P. Balch, Boston, Mass.; got by Comet, son of Billy Root: dam Kitty chestnut, 15 1/2 hands, 1000 pounds, bred by Mr. Johnson, Bradford, Vt., got by Woodbury Morgan. Owned in 1856 by Mr. Balch and kept in Hancock, N. H., by Hiram Fuller; afterwards sold to Clark and Custer, Plymouth, N. H., and later to Ira K. Doolittle, Waterville, Me.

Linsley says: "A stout, thick-built horse and when 26 months old weighed 930 pounds; carries a high head and has a small ear; is a promising horse."

Wesley P. Balch writes (June 5, 1889), of the dam: "She trotted a mile in 3:01, on Cambridge, Mass., track, when 16, driven by Stephen White. I with others timed her. I have no doubt she could have paced a mile in 2:20 had she been fitted for it. I was never beaten on the road with her. She was the dam of Franklin and Betty Hills (afterwards owned by Gen. Grant), both by Black Hawk; also dam of Kitty Childers, by Trotting Childers, and granddam of Ilka, 2:31 2/7. She was bred by one of the Johnsons at Bradford, Vt., and got by Woodbury Morgan. She had a fine head, arched neck, and possessed as great style and courage as any horse I ever drove; could take a carry-all to depot, three miles away, in ten minutes. When Kitty was young she stole a colt in pasture, known afterwards as Mount Blanc, that beat 2:30, trotting, when five."

See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 298.

Sire of the dam of Gilbreth Maid, 2:25 2/7, and winner of 15 recorded races.

IVANHOE. The Philadelphia Times says that a horse of this name the oldest in the United States, is owned at Louisville, Ky., and his age is shown beyond question to be over forty-seven years.

"He bears on the right flank the scar of a gunshot wound received in the Mexican War, at the battle of Buena Vista, while being ridden by Major Mass' (his owner), grandfather. It is over thirty years since Ivanhoe has known bridle or harness, but spends his time strolling about the pasture, into which he will allow no other horse to be placed, but will resent all intrusion with a vigorous use of his teeth and heels. His faculties all seemed unimpaired with the exception of a total deafness, resulting from a severe attack of a disease prevalent a few years ago. Far from being feeble, Ivanhoe moves briskly about, and will often permit two or three of the younger children to mount and ride him about the pasture. He has, however, lost nearly all his teeth, and lives on boiled corn and other soft food. He made his last appearance in public at the cattle fair held in Lexington last fall, and came home almost denuded of his mane and tail by people securing these relics of the oldest horse known."

IVANHOE, light chestnut, star in face, 15 1/2 hands, 1000 pounds; said to be by Ivanhoe, son of Messenger Duroc: dam bred by Mathias Kline, Lewiston, N. Y. Bought when two years old, by a Mr. Thayer, Lewiston, N.Y., who sold him to parties in Michigan. Pedigree from Joseph Rich, Lewiston, N. Y.
IVO (1-32). From New York Sportsman, Aug. 8, 1891, in advertisement of stallions by Electioneer, owned by Miller & Sibley, Prophet Hill Farm, Franklin, Penn.:

“Ivo; foaled 1887; bay, near fore foot white, 153 1/4 hands, 1100 pounds: dam Victoria, by Don Victor; 2d dam Medora, by St. Clair 2d (Fred Low); 3d dam Prussian Maid (pacing record 2:19), by Signal (Singletonerry's Rattler), son of Rob Roy (Bunday's).”

JACK (1-8). Dr. McCarthy, Nashville, Tenn., who went to Wisconsin, 1836, from Martinsburg, N. Y., in interview at Washington, D. C., said:

“There was a remarkable pacing stallion brought to Wisconsin from Three Rivers, Can., called Jack, that my brother and I owned at one time; red roan, upheaded and stylish of the type of the Morgans; great endurance, 15 1/2 hands, 1050 pounds, a powerful horse to pull and a rapid pacer. He was brought there with a mare by a Canadian not a Frenchman, about 1847, and sold to Col. Pier. We owned him about 1854. I was married in 1850 and the horse was brought in before that, and was, I should think, eight or ten years old when he came from Three Rivers, where he had paced in a race. His stock were very good.”

JACK (3-16), 2:12, gray, 15 1/4 hands, 950 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by Walter Clark, Battle Creek, Mich.; got by Pilot Medium, son of Happy Medium: dam Carrie Russell, bay, small, bred by G. A. Russell, Girard, Mich., got by Magna Charta, son of Morgan Eagle; 2d dam bred by G. A. Russell, got by Holmes' Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk; 3d dam of the Morgan type and thought to be a Morgan. Gelded young. Record made at Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 22, 1892.


Sire of 2 trotters (2:29 1/4).

JACK CLARK (3-128), 2:27, black, stripe in face, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1879; bred by Owen Clark, Stevens Point, Portage County, Wis.; got by Antar, son of Almont: dam black, bred by Frank Vosburg, Waupun, Wis., got by Ace of Diamonds; 2d dam Yankee, bred by Frank Vosburg, got by Yankee Notion, son of Ethan Allen; 3d dam
said to be thoroughbred brought from the South after the War. Pedigree from breeder.

JACK COOK, foaled 184–; said to be by a two-year-old colt that was brought from Kentucky, by a party of movers and kept at Snachwine, Ill.: dam brought from Tompkins County, N. Y., and said to be of Messenger blood.

JACK COOK, untraced. Kept in Kansas 1879.
   Sire of Flora L., 2:29.


JACK DAWSON (3-128), 2:16 3/4, brown; foaled 1888; bred by Z. E. Simmons, Lexington, Ky.; got by Director, son of Dictator, by Hamiltonian: dam Favorita, 2:25 1/2, bay, bred by Z. E. Simmons, got by George Wilkes; 2d dam Press Forward, bay, bred by H. Buford, Lexington, Ky., got by Albion, son of Peters' Halcom; 3d dam said to be thoroughbred, by imported Sovereign. Sold to Joseph H. Warren, Verona, N. Y.
   Sire of 5 trotters (2:09 1/2), 3 pacers (2:16 1/4).

JACK DOWNING (BOLD AIR, HOADLEY HORSE) (1-16), chestnut, 14 1/2 hands, 900 pounds; said to be by a stallion owned by Mr. Hoadley, Wallingford, Vt., very noted and called a Morgan, probably Bold Air, a descendant of imported Wild Air, and quite possibly by him traced to imported Wildair. Bought of Mr. Hoadley, in 1834 or before, by Mr. Comstock of Comstock's Landing, N. Y. Mr. Baker, Sr., of Comstock's Landing, from whom we get the above, said: "Small, trappy, proudest, little fellow I ever saw, as proud as old Black Hawk. I have driven him thousands of miles. Colts chestnut."

Mr. Harvey Hoadley of Middletown, Vt., said: "My father bought a mare in Connecticut, and from her raised Young Bold Air, that Peter Comstock had and wore out." A. G. Leonard, a blacksmith, of Middletown, Vt., in speaking of Darkey, by Rounds Horse, said: "I never knew but two horses in this town that could road with him, these were the Bold Air that Comstock had, and a mare by Lambert." See Bold Air.

Mr. Baker, Sr., Comstock's Landing, N. Y., 1886, said:
"Hoadley lived in Wallingford. He had a chestnut stallion, smart, trappy, smartest little fellow you ever saw. We called him Jack Downing. Mr. Comstock owned Jack Downing. He had him previous to 1836. He died here. I married in 1836. He was here then and a few years before that."

In advertisement, 1859, of the stallion Lightfoot, by Biggart's Rattler, we notice the following in regard to his dam:

"Lightfoot's dam was known as old Pink; sire the Hoadley Horse, and Mr. Hoadley who is now a very aged man says his horse was of the Wildair blood from Connecticut. He was a brilliant blood looking horse, of chestnut color, and moderate size. He was so fleet and substantial that he was bet on for a long race with a mare of great celebrity for speed and bottom, which he won. The Hoadley Horse died before he was old, from falling through a stable floor.

"Old Pink was like her sire in respect to color, step, grace, softness of coat, size, bottom, and, in short, in almost every particular. Some eighteen years ago she was taken from Western Vermont to Boston, and sold for $250, to a gentleman who wanted a horse that he could drive to Providence, a distance of forty-two miles, in four hours in the forenoon, and back in four hours in the afternoon of the same day; and old Pink did it twice a week for four years, a performance probably unequalled by any horse known."

JACK FOWLER (1849), chestnut; foaled 18—; said to be by Copper-bottom (Ruby's), a horse taken from Lexington, Ky., to Union City, Ind., 1855; and dam a Champion mare. Owned for a number of years by W. A. Voss, at Noblesville, Ind.


JACK H. Untraced.

JOSEPH BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—I am sorry that I am not able to give you the pedigree of these horses I think it would be almost impossible to trace them. The horse you call Albert H. was named by the Rice Bros., after they got him from me they named him after me, and there was no such horse as Jack H. I called him Jack when I had him and his name before that was Pedro, and he was owned by a man named Till Fountain, I do not know where he is now, but I think I can find him by inquiring of his cousin Otis Stone. I owned Prince's dam and sire at time of breeding. The dam of Prince was a fine bred mare, but was crippled so that she was not trackable, so there was no record kept of her. I bought her of a man named Stout, I do not know what became of him, so I cannot tell you where to find him. I am sorry not to be able to tell you more.

Yours truly,

ALBERT HANSON.


JACK HAWKINS, thoroughbred chestnut; foaled 1849; bred by J. S. Berriman, Kentucky; got by Boston, son of Timoleon, by Sir Archy: dam Medoc mare, chestnut, foaled 1840, bred by J. S. Berriman, got by

A correspondent of the California Breeder and Sportsman writes:

"The old thoroughbred stallion Jack Hawkins, owned at that time by Matthew Borland, was kept on the Cosumnes River, near Baylor's Ranch, from 1857 to 1861. He got a few gallopers, and was very probably the sire of the 20 mile mare Mattie Howard, whose record of 59.30 4/4 on a half-mile track has never yet been equaled. His daughter, Fanny Fern, likewise appears in more than one high-classed trotting pedigree, notably Balkan (2:29 1/4) and Molly Drew (2:27), which is the 2d dam of Freedom (yearling record of 2:29 3/4). Then there is Echora (2:23 1/4), by Echo, from a Jack Hawkins filly, and she is the dam of Direct (2:18 1/4 at a trot and faster at a pacing gait). We consider Jack Hawkins a most valuable importation, and his impress upon the trotting stock of California is not insignificant."

JACK HAWKINS JR., chestnut; foaled 186-; bred in California; said to be by Jack Hawkins, son of Boston; dam untraced. Owned in California.


JACK LAMBERT (POTTER HORSE) (1-16), brown; foaled 1870; bred by Henry Potter, East Poultney, Vt.; got by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen; dam Betsey, dam of Highland Gray, which see. Mr. Potter leased Betsey of T. & E. Keiley to breed this colt. Gelded in 1880. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.

Sire of Miss Cauley, 2:23 1/4.

JACK MACEY (1-128), chestnut; foaled 1885; bred by Henry A. Heimiller, Versailles, Ky.; got by Jack Splan, son of Almont; dam Minnie, said to be by Mambrino Time, son of Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Reca, bred by James E. Neet, Versailles, Ky., got by Black Rat, son of Iron Duke; 3d dam Mary, bred by James E. Neet, got by Green Walker Morgan; 4th dam Lightfoot, bred by Mrs. John Neet, got by Pioneer. Sold to A. Letson, Kenton, Ohio. Pedigree from R. W. Macey, who owned Jack Splan, when the dam of Jack Macey was bred.


JACK MORRILL. Untraced.

Sire of Adelaide M., 2:30.

JACK RALEIGH (1-32), brown, 16 hands, 1020 pounds; foaled May, 1880; bred by Homer H. Walds, Wallingford, Rutland County, Vt.; got by Blackstone Jr., son of Blackstone; dam brown, bred by Oscar Eddy, South Wallingford, got by Bromley Sherman Horse, son of Addison. Pedigree from breeder.

JACK RAPID. Untraced.

JACK ROBERTS (1-8), black, 1100 pounds, said to be by Eclair, son of Pilot: and dam by Copperbottom. A chunked-built horse. Owned in California at or near San Jose. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.

Sire of dam of Cyrus R., 2:17¾.

JACK ROSSITER. From an article in Spirit of the Times, Sept. 29, 1860, headed “Great Horses at National Fair:"

“We see that the old veteran Jack Rossiter (the great original!) is being exhibited at some of the Ohio Fairs. He is now the property of Richard Nevins, Esq., of Columbus, who has a good deal of tact and enterprise in these matters. Jack was a great trotter in his prime and we have seen him go like a bullet in a burst, but he was not always quite as steady as might be wished.”

JACK ROUND. Worked on an omnibus in Milwaukee, trotted in 2:32 and sold for $2000. From essay by George O. Tiffany of Milwaukee, copied in Ohio Farmer, 1854.

JACK SHEPPARD (3-64), bay; foaled 1865; bred by Wm. B. Smith, Hartford, Conn.; got by Hambletonian: dam Laura Keene, said to be by American Star. Died Dec. 11, 1890.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:12½); 2 dams of 2 trotters.

JACKSON. At the Michigan Fair, 1854, the first premium was awarded to “Jackson,” 14 years old.

JACKSON (ANDREW). See Truxton, foaled 1800.

JACKSON (YOUNG), bay; foaled 1837; bred by Ben. Lockwood, Rockaway, N. Y.; got by Andrew Jackson, son of Young Bashaw: dam Lockwood Mare, said to be by Mambrino, son of imported Messenger; and 2d dam by Volunteer, son of imported Messenger. Sold to E. E. Eldred, afterwards to F. W. Bacchus and went to Detroit, Mich., 1853. Died 1856.

An article entitled Michigan Horses, in The Spirit of the Times, Dec. 6, 1862, says:

“The trotting horse Jackson brought from Long Island, to improve breed of horses, stood for some years in Wayne County, during his life in the State. Jackson was got by the trotting horse Andrew Jackson, dam Lockwood Mare, by Mambrino, by Messenger imported. He improved road stock and got trotters.”

Sire of Miller's Damsel, 2:28¾.

JACKSONIAN (3-64), 2:18¾, bay, star, and snip on nose, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1887; bred by J. Tabor Mathers, Jacksonville, Ill.; got by Longstride, son of Sweepstakes, by Hambletonian: dam Kate Tiffany, roan, bred by Isaiah Strawn, Jacksonville, Ill., got by Monarch,
son of imported Monarch; 2d dam Molly Link, roan, bred by Isaiah Strawn, got by old Joe, son of St. Lawrence; 3d dam roan, brought from New York, by Gen. Singleton of Quincy, Ill., untraced. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Alberta f., 2:20¼.


**JACKSON TEMPLE** (1-64), 2:38¾, bay; foaled 1877; bred by Daniel Brown, Petaluma, Cal.; got by Volunteer, son of Gen. Dana, by Whipple's Hambletonian: dam Alice Daniels, said to be by George M. Patchen Jr., son of George M. Patchen; and 2d dam Alice, by Shakespeare, son of Shakespeare, thoroughbred.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:21).

**JACKSONVILLE (RHODE ISLAND)** (1-64), black, 16½ hands, 1380 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by Gates Strawn, Jacksonville, Ill.; got by Rhode Island, son of Whitehall, by North American: dam Portugie, (dam of Portugal Printz, 2:29¼), brown, bred by John Cheny, Jacksonville, Ill., got by old Joe, son of St. Lawrence; 2d dam bred by Mr. Bates, Louisville, Ky.; got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:27½); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

**JACK SPILAN** (3-256), 2:26¾, bay; foaled 1876; bred by William Martin, Sr., Versailles, Ky.; got by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Jenny Martin, bay, bred by William Martin, Sr., Woodford County, Ky., got by Star Denmark, son of Denmark (Gaines'); 2d dam bay, bred by Mr. Abbott, Woodford County, Ky.; got by Camden, son of Shark. Sold to R. W. Macey.

Sire of Jack Lucas, 2:24½; 1 sire of 1 trotter; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

**JACK STEWART** (LIPPINCOTT'S); foaled 18--; said to be by Jack Stewart.

Sire of Brighton, 2:28¾.

**JACK STEWART** (3-32). The only registration that we find in Wallace of this remarkable trotter in long distance races, is in Vol. I., as follows:

"Jack Stewart b. g.; foaled 185--; got by Tom Wonder: dam Mr. Parks' old mare, by Harris Hamiltonian, bred by Mr. Harker of New York." [See Calendar under the name of John Stewart].
All things considered this is a very good record to sustain Mr. Wallace's theory that the trot comes from Messenger. But, though the statement that the dam was Mr. Parks' old mare, by Harris Hamiltonian had a very honest look, it occurred to me to test its soundness, and I wrote to Mr. Parks, receiving the following reply:

"New York, May 16, 1887.

"Editor Register:—Yours of 14th to hand. I bought the black mare, the dam of Jack Stewart, of the late Sheldon Leavitt of Brooklyn. He was brother of David Leavitt, then president of the American Exchange bank of this city. Mr. Leavitt bought the mare from a Vermont hotel-keeper the summer before I purchased her. He sold her to me for two hundred dollars, a mere fraction of her value, partly as a favor, but mostly from his want of knowledge that she had any speed. He was quite an aged man and a slow gait suited him best.

"Shortly after my purchase, say four months, she went lame and I had her neried by the late Dr. Charles Pilgrim. The mare was 15 hands high, very handsome and very fast, under the circumstances, say about 2:35. She had a few white hairs on her flank, which I am told was quite characteristic of the Harris Hamiltonians. I did at one time know the town she came from, but I have forgotten; it was some time ago. If I should guess very hard I should say it was Middlebury.

Yours truly,

—Middlebury Register, Vol. LII, No. 23. W. M. Parks."

"On the receipt of this letter we perceived that our old time neighbor Caleb Ticknor, now of Great Barrington, Mass., but formerly and for a number of years, proprietor of the Addison House at Middlebury, Vt., and who has ever been a successful dealer in fine horses, was referred to. We addressed Mr. Ticknor the following letter:

"Bread Loaf Stock Farm, Middlebury, Vt., June 3, 1887.

"Caleb Ticknor, Esq.,

"Dear Sir:—Will you please inform me, if while keeping the Addison House in Middlebury, you sold to Mr. Sheldon Leavitt (an old gentleman) of Brooklyn, N. Y., brother of David Leavitt, then the president of the American Exchange bank, New York, a black mare, a few white hairs on her flanks, 15 hands high; very handsome and which afterwards became quite fast. If you did, will you please inform me of whom you purchased her, and give all the particulars you can as to this mare and her pedigree, and greatly oblige.

Yours very truly,

Joseph Battell.

"To this Mr. Ticknor replied:

"Great Barrington, Mass., June 6, 1887.

"Friend Battell:—Although I am not sure of any thing, yet I infer the black mare in question was bred by Austin Dana of Cornwall,—an inbred Black Hawk, the sire being Sherman Black Hawk, and dam of Black Hawk parentage. She was a very representative mare of the family, with symmetry, soundness, sense and some speed; could trot a three-minute gait when I sold her. Hastily yours,

C. Ticknor."

We are now prepared to give the correct pedigree of John Stewart, the remarkable long distance trotter with 10 mile record in 29:20½, Oct. 31, 1867, at Boston; Nov. 8, 1867, ten miles, 28:02½, the fastest on
record at that time we think; Sept. 22, 1868, at Fashion Course, L. I., purse $3000, 20 miles in 59:23; Oct. 3, 1868, at Riverside Park, Boston, 20 miles in same time; Oakland, Cal., April 4, 1874, for purse of $3000, 20 miles in 58:59, as follows:

JACK STEWART (JOHN STEWART) (3-32), 2:30, bay, foaled 1858, bred by W. M. Parks of New York City; foaled the property of Joseph Harker of same place; got by Tom Wonder, son of Tom Crowder, by Pilot: dam black, 15 hands, handsome and fast, purchased by W. M. Parks, of Sheldon Leavitt, Brooklyn, N. Y., who bought her of Caleb Ticknor, Middlebury, Vt., bred by Austin Dana, Bridport, Vt., got by Sherman Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam bred by Austin Dana, Cornwall, Vt., got by Black Hawk, son of Sherman Morgan. Gelded young. Mr. Harker gave him when five years old to his wife's nephew.

We had here our usual success, finding the supposed Messenger mare an inbred Morgan, each known branch going back in male line to the original Morgan horse.

Tom Wonder the sire of Jack Stewart was by Tom Crowder, son of Pilot, and his dam by Saratoga, son of Hiatoga.

JACK THE BACHELOR. See Bachelor, Vol. I., p. 141.

JACK WETHERBEE (WETHERBEE'S BLACK HAWK) (3-16), dark chestnut, with blaze and four white feet, silver mane and tail; foaled 1851; bred by David Hill, Bridport, Vt.; got by Black Hawk: dam bay, with blaze and four white feet, silver mane and tail, bought by David Hill from a drove of horses from Canada, or the north part of Vermont, said to be Morgan. Sold to Frank Williams, Bridport, Vt.; to Seth Wetherbee, Jacksonville, Ill., 1853, who kept him a number of years in Morgan County, Ill., where he got good stock. Died on the plains enroute to California. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 513.

A second premium on stallions over three years was awarded to "Black Hawk," at the Illinois State Fair, 1854, entered by S. Wetherbee, Jacksonville, Ill. [Taken from the Records of the Illinois State Agricultural Society].

JAKE (3-128), 2:23¾, bay; foaled 1884; bred by John S. Byers, Danville, Ky.; got by Messenger Chief, son of Abdallah Pilot, by Abdallah: dam Sal Swope, bay, bred by John C. Bowen, Lancaster, Ky., got by Bourbon Chief, son of Mambrino Chief, by Mambrino Paymaster; 2d dam said to be by Tom Hal (Young's), son of Tom Hal (Shropshire's).

Sire of Nora L., 2:10½.

JAKE PATCHEN. Untraced.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26½).
JALISCO (1-128), 2:19 7/8, brown, 15 3/4 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1882; bred by Isaac A. Case, Goshen, Elkhart County, Ind.; got by Durango, son of C. M. Clay Jr.; dam Pearl, bay, bred by Pearl Bros., Goshen, Ind., got by Ham Patch, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam chestnut. Sold to William Neeley, Goshen, Ind.; to Dr. Payson Schwire, Elkhart, Ind.; to Mr. Miles, Corona, Ind. Kept at Rushville, Ind., the season of 1890. Pedigree from breeder.
Sire of 3 trotters (2:21 1/4); 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

JAMES A. GARFIELD, son of Florida, by Hambletonian.
Sire of 2 trotters (2:19 3/4).

JAMES HALFPENNY (1-16), 2:29 3/4, bay; foaled 1875; bred by Harvey Skidmore, Pontiac, Mich.; said to be by Blue Bull (Wilson's): dam bred by A. Wales, Disco, Mich., got by Pearsall Horse, son of Sam Houston, by Washtenaw Chief; 2d dam said to be by Skilinger Horse, son of Black Hawk; and 3d dam by Ed. Town.

JAMES KING (1-256), bay; foaled 1886; bred by H. H. & J. Thomason, Truesdale, Wis.; got by Prairie King, son of Chester Chief; dam Lady Bright, said to be by John Bright, son of Volunteer; and 2d dam Jane, by Highlander (Smith's). Sold to James Forry, Kenosha, Wis.

JAMES MACKLEM (1-16), cherry bay, hind ankles white, with black mane and tail, 15 hands, 3 1/2 inches, 1123 pounds; bred by James Macklem, Chippewa, Welland, Ont., Can.; got by George Stanton: dam Nellie Golddust, bred by L. L. Dorsey, Lexington, Ky., got by Dorsey's Golddust; 2d dam said to be by Green Mountain Morgan Jr., son of Green Mountain Morgan; 3d dam by imported Consternation; and 4th dam by Woful Morgan, son of Gifford Morgan. Sold to James Haney, Dunnwell, Ont.; to John Batten, Thorold, Ont. Pedigree from poster, 1898, when owned by John Batten, sent by A. Munn, Fenwick, Ont.

Sire of 7 trotters (2:11 3/4), 3 pacers (2:10 1/4).

JAMES R. REESE (3-128), bay, 15 hands; foaled 1870; bred by Wm. H. Saunders, Clyde, N. Y.; got by Walkill Chief, son of Hambletonian: dam Rosabel, sorrel, bred by James R. Reese, Clyde, N. Y., got by
imported Consternation; 2d dam Madam Celeste, said to be by Andrew. Died 1881. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:21); 1 sire of 2 trotters; 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

JANUS, chestnut, small blaze, hind foot white, 143/4 hands (also called 143/4); foaled 1746; bred by Mr. Swymmer, England; got by Janus, son of Godolphin Arabian: dam said to be by Fox; and 2d dam by Bald Galloway. Imported into Virginia 1752, by Mordecai Booth. Owned by John Goode, Sr., who advertised him in the "Virginia Gazette," 1775, as the noted horse Janus, to be kept at Goodbridge, Chesterfield County, Va., at five pounds for the season. He was also kept, 1777, in Halifax County, N. C., at the home of Capt. William Barnes, and said to be very fast and lively. Edgar states he died 1779. Both Janus and his stock were very highly prized and Col. Thomas Goode, the noted horseman, who owned Diomed, is reported to have said "that he never saw but one perfect horse—old Janus." Died property of J. Atherton, Northampton, N. C.

A writer in Skinner's "Turf Register," Vol. I., p. 574, says:

"From his shoulders back he was considered the most perfect formed horse ever seen in Virginia. For thirty or forty years his stock exhibited the same completeness of form, strength and power. The Janus stock have excelled all others in the United States for speed, durability and general uniformity of good form, and more good saddle and harness horses have sprung from them than from any other stock.

"Janus was the property of the late Mr. John Goode, Sr., of Mecklenburgh County, Va., who agreed to give £150 Virginia currency for him, provided he was safely delivered at his stable, in the winter of 1779 or 1780, being in the thirty-fourth year of his age. Janus started for the stable of his new proprietor, Mr. Goode, as aforesaid, and progressed as far as the stable of Col. Haynes, where he died in 1780. He was imported into Virginia about 1752.

"Janus had great bone and muscle, round, very compact, large quarters, and very swift; all of which desirable qualities he imparted so perfectly to his progeny, that many of them remain in the stock at this remote period, and great speed and muscular form, are still found in many horses whose pedigree reach him, if accurately traced, through different branches; or where, as it is sometimes called, there is 'a double Janus cross.' Nearly all his immediate descendants were 'swift quarter mags'; they never could run far. He was the sire of an immense number of short distance racers, brood mares and stallions. Indeed a remote cross of him in the most superior race horses of the present day, is generally sought after, as an extract from a letter, lately received, will show:

"'A remote cross of Janus is indispensably necessary, at this day, in a distance race horse; indeed there is no other, at this time, which can be said to be more desirable as speed will always help out bottom.'"

An advertisement of a horse called Janus, in Albany, 1821, includes a certificate signed by Wade Hampton, which gives history and pedigree of Janus as here given and adds:

"His sire was one of the best sons of the Godolphin Arabian from the
famous Hartley Mare. The stock of old Janus in Virginia and the Southern States has been as distinctly marked for the last seventy years as if it had been of a distinct species. For power, swiftness and durability, they have been equalled by no other breed."

Janus is advertised in the "Virginia Gazette," 1773, as follows:

"Old Janus is now very fat and as active as a lamb and stands at North Hampton, N. C., at 40 shillings to £4. Pasturing rates same, 12s. 6d.

Advertised as follows in the Virginia Gazette, No. 461, published at Williamsburg, Va., by John Pinbury, March 17, 1775:

"Goodebridge, Chesterfield County. The noted English horse Janus is in great perfection. He stands at my town and covers at £5 the season or 40 shillings the leap."

Janus is advertised again Monday, April 29, 1793, as follows:

"Janus will be kept this season at the stable of the subscriber in South- ington, except Wednesday in each week, through the season, at the stable of Mr. John Brownson in Kensington, blue hills. Janus is 15 hands, a beautiful dark chestnut color, and is equal for spirit and movement to any horse in America; his colts prove universally of the most elegant kind, which is the greatest recommendation to any horse. Terms twelve and six shillings. Good pasture for mares and constant attendance, by Moses Dutton."

JANUS, bright sorrel, with star and snip and two white feet, 153/4 hands; said to be by thoroughbred Janus, of Virginia: dam by a son of imported True Briton.

Advertised in 1794 by Henry and Silas Mead, Rutland, Vt., in Rutland Herald.

Advertised 1797-98, at Rutland, Vt. Terms, 12 to 20 shillings.

JANUS' STOCK.

The Janus stock was distinguished as short distance horses; hardy, handsome, small barrel with heavy but short muscles; lacking in the stride and action of a good distance horse; these were the characteristics of the sons and grandsons of Janus: Paoli, Twing from Pucket's Switch, Celer, and the Green Mare, an exceptionally successful long distance racer, running nine repeating races and losing none. Garrich, son of Celer, inherited his sire's characteristics and transmitted them in form to his progeny.

JANUS, said to be by Bashaw (Green's). Sold to Barney Roan, Marion, Ia. Sire of Maud M., 2:23.

JAPAN (1-32), bay; foaled 1879; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Harold, son of Hambletonian: dam Juliet, gray, bred by Thomas Hook, Scott County, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; 2d dam said to be by Webster, son of Medoc; and 3d dam by Whip (Blackburn's), son of Whip. Sold to Robert Steel, Philadelphia, Penn. Sire of Nancy H., 2:24 3/4.
JAPHET, sorrel, star, four white feet; foaled April 17, 1857; bred by C. Lewis, Woodlake, Franklin County, Ky.; got by Buford's Cripple, son of Medoc: dam Bet Travers, bred by C. Lewis, got by John Richards, son of Sir Archy; 2d dam Vixen, bred by Jere Duncan, Paris, Ky., got by Vampire, son of imported Bedford; 3d dam said to be by Lawrence's Diomed, son of imported Diomed; and 4th dam by Tilghman's Lamp-lighter, son of imported Medley. Sold to Emison & Nutter, Georgetown, Ky., who sold him to parties near Hannibal, Mo., where he died. A very fine thoroughbred stallion, and took many first premiums. Pedigree from W. J. & W. H. Lewis, Frankfort, Ky.

JAPPO (1-16), bay; foaled 1878; bred by W. T. Horton, Towanda, Penn.; got by Hambletonian (Wood's), son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Mary Satterlee, bay, said to be by Tom Hyer, son of Frank Pierce, by Black Hawk; and 2d dam by American Star. Pedigree from breeder.


JASPER FRANKLIN (1-8), chestnut; foaled 1887; bred by George D. Wells, Fair Haven, Vt.; got by Ben Franklin, son of Daniel Lambert: dam Twilight, chestnut, bred by P. Benson, Benson, Vt., got by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen; 2d dam Hannah, bay, bred by P. Benson, got by Ti Boy, son of Black Hawk. Sold to Morgan Horse Farm, Plainfield, Ia., J. J. Lynes, proprietor; to George H. Washburn, Watertown, S. Dak.; to G. H. Fairfield and E. L. Andrews, Winona, Minn.

JASSON (1-64), dun; foaled 18--; said to be by American Eagle, son of Cassius M. Clay: dam untraced.

Sire of Jasper, 2:26 1/2.

JAVAN (1-64), brown; foaled 1885; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino: dam Adele, bay, bred by Charles Leggett, Springdale, O., got by Mambrino Star, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Lady Martin, said to be by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; and 3d dam by Sir Henry, son of American Star. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Tootsie A., 2:30.

JAY BEE ESS (3-64), 2:28 1/4, bay, hind feet white, 15 1/4 hands, 1025 pounds; foaled July 29, 1882; bred by Julian B. Smith, Rochester, Minn.; got by Allie Gaines, son of Almont, by Alexander's Abdallah: dam Belle S., bay, bred by M. J. Daniels, Rochester, Minn., got by Star of the West, son of Flying Cloud (Jackson's); 2d dam Kitty Wallis, untraced. Sold to C. E. Smith, brother of breeder; to Gov. W. R. Merriam. Pedigree from breeder.

JAY BIRD (1-16), 2:31 3/4, roan; foaled 1878; bred by William L. Simmons, Lexington, Ky.; got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian:
dam Lady Frank (dam of Early Dawn, 2:21 1/2), roan, bred by Charles Leggett, Spring Dale, O., got by Mambrino Star, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Lady Franklin (dam of Cottage Girl, 2:29 1/2, and reputed second dam of Ezra L., 2:21 1/4), strawberry roan, bred by Luther Hayes, Milton, N. H., got by Esty's Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk; 3d dam bay, said by Mr. Hayes to have been a Morgan mare. Sold to L. E. Simmons, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. George P. Floyd writes in the Western Horseman, Nov. 24, 1905:

"I will say that I had charge of Mambrino Star and handled him during the seasons of 1877 and 1878. And I have a good right to know all about the horse and his history.

"Mambrino Star is the sire of Lady Frank, dam of Jay Bird, sire of Allerton, 2:09 1/4. Lady Frank's dam was Lady Franklin, 2:29 3/4. I owned Lady Franklin and drove her in her races, and when she made her record of 2:29 3/4 at Cincinnati in 1864. Sold her to Charles Legget of Glendale, O., who owned Mambrino Star, and I broke Lady Frank at Glendale the summer of 1877, when she was three years old. Now instead of Mambrino Star not being trained until he was a mature animal, I will say that Mambrino Star commenced his training when he was two years old, and he was trained good and hard from a two-year-old, 1864, until 1878, when Charles Legget died. The merry-go-round professor claims that Mambrino Star is a prime factor in Allerton's successful career. Anyone who thinks that Mambrino Star deserves any credit for the good qualities of Allerton has got the wrong pig by the ear. Mambrino Star was 'no good.' He was got by Mambrino Chief; his dam was Lady Fairfield, her sire Red Buck, an out and out pacer.

"Mambrino Star was a vicious, ugly, surly brute; his whole study was meanness and cussedness. He tackled his groom one night and stamped him to death. He tackled me the first time I went near him. I knocked him down with a club, tied his legs together and let him lay there twenty-four hours without food or water. That took the conceit out of him. He was a vicious horse that kindness wouldn't subdue. He was a quitter from Quittersville. He had lots of speed for half a mile, but when he reached the half mile he wanted to stop and interview the half-mile pole a while. When he got a little cranky in his work he would strike a pace out of pure cussedness. Charles Legget was an Englishman; he didn't let any grass grow under his feet. He always got his hay in before it rained. He never hunted snipe with a brass band. Legget kept Mambrino Star busy from the time he was two years old until he (Legget) died in 1878, when he was sold and went to Kentucky. The horse trotted a few races and got a record of 2:28 1/2, but it was a scratch when he got it.

"I sold Lady Franklin to Legget in 1864. She was bred to Mambrino Star; her first foal was Cottage Girl. She made a record of 2:28 1/2, trial of 2:18, at four years and was sold and retired from the turf. The next foal was Glendale Maid; she was injured and never trained. The next foal of Lady Franklin's was Lady Frank, foaled May, 1874. I broke her in June, 1877. She trotted in a three-year-old race at the Hamilton, O., County Fair, October, 1878. Seven started in the race, among the number was Maud S., 2:08 3/4. It was the first race that Maud S. trotted; she won the race; best time, 2:37 1/2.

"Lady Frank was sold to George Wilkes Simmons the fall of 1877.
She was at once bred to George Wilkes; her first foal was Jay Bird, sire of Allerton, 2:09 3/4, foaled the summer of 1878. Lady Frank's second foal was Easle Dann, trial 2:10. Lady Frank is also dam of Dewey Eve, dam of Galileo Rex, sire of Tiverton, 2:04 1/2. I broke Lady Frank in May, 1877, and handled her until November, 1878. She was handled just six months. After November, 1877, she never had a strip of harness on her back, and she was only three years old when she was bred to George Wilkes, which drives another nail in that old age and development theory. Lady Franklin never wore a strap of harness after I sold her to Charles Legget in the fall of 1864 until her death, 1880.

"In his abortive attempt to show why Allerton, 2:09 3/4, is a sire of stallions, by Mambrino Star's late training, the great 'I am' gives a pedigree of Allerton. He claims in that pedigree that Lady Franklin was foaled in 1863. Well, fifteen years isn't much of a mistake to make in a pedigree as important as that of Lady Franklin. But it is on a par with many other statements that this author makes in his tirade on breeding. But we must take into consideration the fact that the compiler of that pedigree is trotting around in the dark and is liable to tumble down and break his neck. Lady Franklin was foaled May, 1848, instead of 1863. She was got by Esty's Black Hawk, he by Vermont Black Hawk; her dam, Lady Ellen, by Sherman Morgan. She was bred by Luther Hayes of Milton, N. H. I purchased her of Charles Logan of Columbia, S. C., in 1862, and drove her in some eight or ten races in Montgomery and Mobile, Ala., and in her races in Cincinnati and Chicago in 1864, when I sold her to Charles Legget. Her full history can be found in the American Horse Breeder of January, 1889; once in The Horseman, December 22, 1903, I think.

"Lady Franklin was one of the most remarkable mares ever on the turf. She commenced her trotting career on Long Island in 1853, trotting many races against Flora Temple and that class of horses. Her races can be found in Chester's Complete Trotting and Racing Manual.

"In the same pedigree of Allerton he claims that Lady Frank was foaled in 1872. She was foaled April, 1874. Lady Frank inherited all her good qualities from her dam. In formation, color and all her characteristics, not one of the characteristics of her sire, Mambrino Star, was transmitted to her. And she transmitted her good qualities to her son, Jay Bird, and Jay Bird to all his progeny. Allerton has the characteristics of Jay Bird in every way but color. Lady Franklin was a roan, and three-fourths of Jay Bird's produce are roans. Charles Williams, who owns Allerton, gives Jay Bird and Lady Frank great credit for Allerton's good qualities."

DEATH OF JAY BIRD.

"Jay Bird died last week at the Maplehurst Farm of Mr. W. A. Bacon, Paris, Ky. He was almost 29 years of age, and was, beyond question, the greatest trotting sire left in Kentucky for several years prior to his death. In the opinion of many horsemen, also, he was perhaps, the greatest one in all America. A sketch of his career will make plain his claim to such a pre-eminent position.

"Jay Bird was foaled in 1878, and was bred by Mr. W. L. Simmons at Ash Grove Farm, Lexington, Ky. His sire was George Wilkes, 2:22, his dam Lady Frank (dam also of Early Dawn, 2:21 1/2, etc.), by Mambrino Star, 2:28 3/4; grandam the noted old trotting mare Lady Franklin (Carrie), 2:29 3/4 (dam of Cottage Girl, 2:29 3/4), given as pedigree
unknown in the Trotting Register, but claimed to be by Esty's Black Hawk, son of Vermont Black Hawk.

"Lady Franklin was a famous campaigner forty years ago and her adventures in the south 'enclu'in an' bein' de wah' have been the theme of an entertaining but not too veracious chronicle, written (and oft re-written) by one of the men who trained and drove her. She is said to have been foaled in 1848 and first appeared upon the turf in 1854, in the hands of Hiram Woodruff, who drove her numerous races, including several at two mile heats, to wagon. She was campaigned until in her twentieth year, but such was her vitality that in 1870, at the age of twenty-two she produced Cottage Girl, 2:29\(\frac{1}{4}\), and in 1872, at twenty-four, Lady Frank, the dam of Jay Bird and Early Dawn, 2:21\(\frac{1}{2}\) and grandam of three standard performers, including Galileo Rex, 2:12\(\frac{3}{4}\), sire of Tiverton, 2:10\(\frac{3}{4}\).

"In color Lady Franklin was a roan, which she transmitted to her daughter Lady Frank, and she in turn to Jay Bird, among whose offspring and descendants it has continued to be common to the present time. Jay Bird was trained as a colt and was considered one of the fastest of his day in Kentucky. As a two-year-old, in 1880, he won the Lexington stake, worth $13,500, still one of the 'classics' of the Kentucky Breeder's annual meetings, trotting the second heat in 2:58\(\frac{3}{4}\). At three he lowered this record to 2:58\(\frac{3}{4}\), in the third heat of a race at Louisville, which was won by Farce, whom he forced to trot the fifth heat in 2:33\(\frac{3}{4}\), a performance then considered sensational. He also trotted second to Phil Thompson in the Kentucky stake at Lexington. Whether he went wrong thereafter we are unaware, but he appeared upon the turf no more until after an interval of seven years, when he beat Pegasus in a match at Lexington, August 8, 1888, trotting in 2:31\(\frac{1}{4}\) (his best record) and 2:34. That Jay Bird was a much faster trotter than this record indicates is certain, and it was his speed which, despite his unfashionable color, led to his being retained as one of the stallions at Ash Grove and given a prominent place there from the first.

"Success as a sire came to Jay Bird early, for his son Eagle Bird foaled in 1882 and got when he was but a three-year-old, was one of Kentucky's sensational stallion colts as a two, three and four-year-old. Eagle Bird followed in his sire's footsteps by winning the Lexington stake at two, defeating Greenlander, Baron Wilkes, etc., and trotting in 2:30\(\frac{1}{4}\); at three he won the Kentucky, distancing Greenlander and Dark Night, in 2:23\(\frac{1}{4}\), and at four trotted in 2:21. No new Jay Birds attracted general attention for several seasons afterward, but in 1889 a whole covey appeared, including Allerton, 2:18\(\frac{3}{4}\), who showed himself one of the best three-year-old stallions ever seen; and Twist, whose exploit, as a three-year-old filly, of defeating a large field of aged trotters, over a heavy track, in a nine-heat race, of which she trotted the ninth heat in 2:29\(\frac{3}{4}\), caused her to be talked and written of all over America.

"From that day Jay Bird's position has been among the foremost trotting sires and each year his fame has become greater and more substantial, until he is now conceded to have founded one of the most powerful sub-families of the Wilkes tribe. Measured by all tests he is a very great progenitor. He is a 'Century sire,' being credited with 108 standard performers, of which all but eleven are trotters. He is also in the front rank as an extreme speed sire, having four trotters in the 2:10 list—Hawthorne, 2:06\(\frac{1}{4}\), Allerton, 2:09\(\frac{3}{4}\) (a champion stallion and the first in history to trot in 2:10), Early Bird, 2:10, and Invester, 2:10. He has
four sons that have got 2:10 trotters, one of which is Allerton, sire of Radlac, 2:06½, General Forrest, 2:08, Gayton, 2:08¼, and Alves, 2:09½, while another is Jayhawker, 2:14¾, sire of Susie J, 2:06½. Jay McGregor, 2:07¼, and Allie Jay, 2:08½; the other two being Eagle Bird, 2:21, sire of Eagle Flanagan, 2:07¾ and Jackdaw, 2:28¾, sire of Maxine, 2:08¾. One of his daughters has also produced a 2:10 trotter, Crescent Route, 2:08¾. He is the only horse that has got three or more 2:10 trotters and has two sons that have also got three or more 2:10 trotters. He is one of the few sires of over 100 standard performers with a son also credited with over 100—that son being Allerton, who has 156. He has got a winner of the three-year-old Kentucky Futurity, Rose Croix, 2:11¼ (1896), and a son Jayhawker, has also got one Nelly Jay, 2:14¾ (1902). His get have been conspicuous for their genuine race horse capacity and have not only been successful as stake-winners at early ages, but have trained on and developed into high-class aged campaigners of Grand Circuit calibre.

"All in all, it may be truthfully said that in no branch of the Wilkes family are there to be found more good qualities and fewer objectionable ones than in that of Jay Bird. That his blood will long remain one of the most popular trotting strains will not be questioned by everyone, for to perpetuate the same for nearly a lifetime is a task not easy, whatever the time. The dasms bred to him last year produced foals in 1906. Individually Jay Bird was a 15½ hand horse, built on the lines of power and substance rather than those of beauty, although by no means coarse or gross. Our title-page portrait is from a photograph taken in 1892 and is an excellent likeness as he appeared in the prime of his life. He had been blind for a number of years prior to his death, but so far as known few of his get have been similarly afflicted.—The Horse Review, Dec. 25, 1906.

Sire of 82 trotters (2:09¾), 6 pacers (2:14½); 27 sires of 158 trotters. 53 pacers; 27 dams of 27 trotters, 6 pacers.

JAY EYE SEE (7-128), 2:10, black; foaled 1878; bred by Richard West, Georgetown, Ky.; got by Dictator, son of Hambletonian; dam Midnight, said to be by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; and 2d dam by Lexington. Sold to J. I. Case, Racine, Wis.

From Breeder and Sportsman, Feb. 2, 1907:

JAY EYE SEE.

"On our title page this week is a picture of the old-time Champion Jay Eye See, the first horse to trot in 2:10. He is still living at the age of twenty-eight, and leads a life of ease and comfort in the private stable of H. M. Wallis, president of the J. I. Case Plough Company of Racine, Wis. The picture is from a recent photograph, and shows the old champion to be remarkably well preserved.

"Jay Eye See was foaled in 1878, and was bought by the late J. I. Case, who at that time was one of the great agricultural implement man-
ufacturers of the West, with large works at Racine, Wis., and also owned a large stock farm and racing stable. Ed Bither was his trainer and to him belongs the honor of being the first driver to give a trotter a record of 2:10. It was also the irony of fate that the famous black son of Dictator only held the honor for a day, as Maud S., trotted in 2:09 3/4 the day after.

"Jay Eye See began his turf career as a four-year-old in 1882, and on September 23, at Chicago, won a notable victory over Bronze, trotting the third and fourth heats in 2:19 each. In 1883, he defeated such celebrated campaigners as Charley Ford, Phil Thompson, Bronze, Adelaide, Majolica, Dictator, Clemmie G., and St. Julien; and at Providence, R. I., on August 1, 1884, he trotted to a record of 2:10. At Indianapolis, Iowa, on August 26, 1902, long after he had finished his regular turf career, he was driven at the pace by Jackson Case, the son of J. I. Case, in 2:06 1/4.

"The grand old campaigner was exhibited at the Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee last autumn and was one of the star attractions, and when he was led out on the track and saw other horses getting ready for the word he felt the fire of enthusiasm again and tried to get away from his groom. He was with difficulty led back to his stall, where he held a grand reception and was petted and kissed by the ladies, while many an old track veteran in reminiscent mood gave him an affectionate greeting, as he told of the great races in which the old champion had been the victor. Jay Eye See was by the great Dictator, dam Midnight, by Pilot Jr.; second dam Twilight by Lexington. Though twenty-eight years old he is still active."

JAYFOOT (5-128), 2:28, roan; foaled 1888; bred by T. J. Terhune, Lebanon, Ind.; got by Jay Bird, son of George Wilkes: dam Fleety (dam of Gen. Marion, 2:27 1/2), said to be by Baywood (Barner), son of Phillips’ Blackwood; and 2d dam Fleety Long, pacer, by Headly’s Red Buck, son of Arnold’s Red Buck, by Day’s Copperbottom.


JAY GOULD (JUDGE BRIGHAM) (3-64), 2:21 1/2, bay, 15 1/2 hands; foaled 1864; bred by Richard Sears, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam Lady Sanford, chestnut, foaled 1845, bred by Ezra Sanford, Warwick, N. Y., got by American Star; 2d dam Old Sorrel, bred by Ezra Sanford, got by Eaton Eclipse, son of American Eclipse; 3d dam bred by Ezra Sanford, got by Lawrence’s Messenger Duroc, son of Sir Archy Duroc. Sold with dam to C. H. Kerner, New York, and later to A. C. Green, Fall River, Mass.; who sold to H. N. Smith, J. Gould and G. C. Hall. He has been kept at Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J., and in Kentucky.

Sire of 26 trotters (2:08 3/4), 3 pacers (2:18 1/4); 16 sires of 32 trotters, 19 pacers; 37 dams of 68 trotters, 5 pacers.

JAY GOULD JR. (1-32), bay; foaled 1876; bred by C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y.; got by Jay Gould, son of Hambletonian: dam Polly, bay, foaled 1873, bred by C. J. Hamlin, got by Hawkins’ Patchen, son of George M. Patchen; 2d dam said to be by Young Woful, son of Woful;
California Scenes.
Road up Mount Mansfield, Vt.
and 3d dam by old Abdallah. Sold to J. H. Polly; to J. R. Hazard, both of Buffalo, N. Y. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Dan Rice, 2:293/4, 2 pacers (2:131/2); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

JAY GOULD JR. (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1889; bred by Peter Morningstar, Mooresville, Ind.; got by Jay Gould, son of Hambletonian: dam said to be by Almontonian, son of Almont; and 2d dam by Othello.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:221/4).

JAYHAWKER (3-64), 2:143/4, brown, two white feet and star, 16 hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1890; bred by W. T. & Ed. Clasby, Lexington, Ky.; got by Jay Bird, son of George Wilkes: dam Sorrento, bay, bred by S. A. Browne, Kalamazoo, Mich., got by Grand Sentinel, son of Sentinel, by Hambletonian; 2d dam Empress (dam of Edenia, 2:131/2), bay, bred by Col. R. Simms, Nicholas County, Ky., got by Abdallah Mambrino, son of Almont, by Alexander’s Abdallah; 3d dam Big Ellen, bay, bred by Robert Simms, Carlisle, Ky., got by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 4th dam Vizzie, said to be by Alexander’s Abdallah; and 5th dam Lucy, by Veech’s Highlander. Died 1898. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:061/2).

JAY SEE BEE (1-8), bay or brown, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1886; bred by G. C. Briggs, Winterset, Madison County, Ind., now of Des Moines, la.; got by Paramount, son of Swigert: dam bay, bred by G. C. Briggs, Winterset, la., got by Panic, son of Ethan Allen; 2d dam bay, bred by Hugh Thompson, Davenport, la., got by Hawley’s Black Hawk, son of the Illini Horse; 3d dam bay, a fine road mare, breeding untraced. Pedigree from breeder.

JAY SEE JAY (1-128), bay; foaled 1882; bred by Hamilton Preston, Paris, Ill.; got by Doctor Herr, son of Mambrino Patchen: dam Mambrino Belle, said to be by Mambrino Pilot Jr., son of Mambrino Pilot; 2d dam Lucy B., by Bassinger (Wishacre’s); and 3d dam Fan, by Messenger. Sold to I. N. Sheppard, Paris, Ill.; to D. K. Babbit, Hia-watha, Kan.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:10).

JAY WILKES (1-64), chestnut, with narrow strip in face, 151/2 hands; foaled 1890; bred by William Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal.; got by Guy Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Sweetness, bay, bred by George Merritt, Vailsgate, N. Y., got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lady Merritt, bay, bred by Alden Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y., got by Edward Everett, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam said to be by Harry Clay, son of Neave’s Cassius M. Clay. Sold to John H. Shults, Parkville, N. Y. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of May Wilkes, 2:131/4.
JAYWOOD (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1885; bred by J. H. McCoy, Louisville, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Lady Blanche, gray, bred by T. H. McCoy, Louisville, Ky., got by Hoagland’s Privateer, son of Gray Messenger; 2d dam Jenny Lind, bay, bred by W. H. Wisner, Belvale, N. Y., got by Alexander’s Abdallah; 3d dam Lady Wisner, said to be by Saltram. Sold to J. M. Blasdell and J. C. Hall, Boswell, Ind.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:26½), 7 pacers (2:12¾); 1 sire of 1 pacer; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

J. B. THOMAS (5-128), 2:18½, and winner of 14 recorded races, bay, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1874; bred by George W. Rogers, Peabody, Mass.; got by Sterling, son of Patchen Boy, by Godfrey Patchen: dam Lady Hooker, foaled 1860, bred by Mr. Ayres, Ayres Flats, Can., sold to a Mr. White; to William Read, Taunton, Mass.; to Jerry Brown, Taunton, Mass., 1864; to George M. Tell, Peabody, Mass., 1867; to Mr. Rogers; got by Black Morgan, son of Green Mountain, by Sherman Morgan; 2d dam said to be by Defiance, son of Cock of the Rock, by Duroc. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 883.

J. C. SIMPSON (1-256), 2:18½, bay; foaled 1891; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Electioneer: dam Columbine (dam of Anteoo, 2:16½, etc.), bay, foaled 1873, bred by J. C. Simpson, Oakland, Cal., got by A. W. Richmond, son of Simpson’s Blackbird, by Camden, son of Shark; 2d dam Columbia, thoroughbred, daughter of imported Bonnie Scotland; 3d dam Young Fashion, by imported Monarch; 4th dam Fashion, by imported Trustee; 5th dam Bonnets o’ Blue, by Sir Charles; 6th dam Reality, by Sir Archie; and 7th dam by imported Medway. Sold to Stenier Bros., Bluffton, O. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:11½).

J. D. C. (1-16), gray, 15¾ hands, 975 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by George Haner, Melrose, Rensselaer County, N. Y.; got by Roscoe C., 2:30¾, son of Highland Gray: dam bay, said to be by Hamiltonian (Parris’), son of Hamiltonian; 2d dam by Royal Sargent Morgan, son of Gifford Morgan; and 3d dam by Andrus’ Hamiltonian. Pedigree from G. I. Haner, Melrose, N. Y., son of breeder.

J. D. P. (3-64), chestnut, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1887; bred by Joseph N. Phillips, Green Valley, Ill.; got by Prince Golddust, son of Golddust: dam Dolly Walker, bay, bred by Joseph N. Phillips, got by Captain Walker, son of Captain Walker, by Tecumseh; 2d dam black, said to be by a Messenger horse. Sold to J. D. Phillips, Green Valley, Ill., who sends pedigree.

Sire of Bismark, 2:20¾.

JEAN BAPTISTE (1-4), brown, one white hind heel, 15 hands, 1100
pounds; foaled about 1846; bred by Felix B. Boudreau, St. Gregoire, P. Q.; got by a Morgan horse called Brandywine, brought into Canada from the States. Sold to Charles Hough, Quebec, who owned him some five years and sold him to Mr. Sweat, Portland, Me., who sold to a butcher at Portland, of whom he was repurchased by his breeder and taken back to St. Gregoire.

John Harkness, Sherbrooke, Can., said:

"Regular Morgan build, a stayer and could trot in 2:40."

Mr. Hough, Quebec, son of Charles Hough, said:

"He was a very stylish horse and a fast trotter. Mr. Boudreau, his breeder, told me that he was got by a Morgan horse that came from the States. He lived many years and got a great deal of stock that sold from two hundred to three thousand dollars each."

A Mr. Thompson said:

"Jean Baptiste was owned by Mr. Hough, bought below St. Thomas on Rivière de l'île, south side of river, 15½ hands, 1100 to 1200 pounds, dark bay, black points, fine neck, trotted in 2:35, went to St. Gregoire and died there; Hough sold to a horse dealer about seventeen years ago. Kept him here four or five years, bought when four years old of Jean Baptiste. Sold to Lucas, went to Portland."

Mr. Hough, Jr., of Quebec, said:

"Jean Baptiste was bred by Felix Boudreau of St. Gregoire. Boudreau took him to Three Rivers, trotted him there, five or six years, beat all. Brown, two white heels behind, over 15 hands, 1150 to 1200 pounds, all style, bought him over twenty-three years ago.

"Father owned him four years, sold to Sweat, a great horseman of Portland, who trotted him, got beat, fell through the wharf, then he was sold to a butcher. One of the nicest horses; not regular French, some Morgan in him. Old Boudreau told me the sire of the horse came from the States and was a Morgan. Boudreau brought him back to St. Gregoire. La Trompeur, the deceiver, black, he beat him. In Maine two or three years. Lived many years. Colts sold none less than $200 to $325, some $2000 to $3000. Deceit was a son, bay, 14 hands, Morgan blood; around Richmond, Danville and Sherbrooke.

"Barbeau had a brown mare went to States.

"Brandywine came in from the States. Father got him, sent him to Uncle Truro at Halifax, before my time, about a year after an American came back to get him, the horse was dead.

"Germaine Tanner at Quebec had a bay stallion 16 hands, 1200 pounds. Kept him two years, sold to States, fast, trot in 2:36, over thirty-five years ago. Looked like a Morgan, got him I think in St. Julie. Gave $500 for him, very showy horse, sold him for $800 or $900. Son lives at St. Roque, keeps a tannery. There was more talk about Gray Eagle than any horse known here."

Sire of Deceit, 2:30.

JEB STEWART, black; foaled 1873; bred by John Stout, Midway, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen; dam Puss Prall, bred by John Stout, got by Mark Time, son of Berthune; 2d dam black, bred by J. A. Prall,
LEXINGTON, Ky., got by Daniel Webster, son of Lance. Pedigree from G. B. Stout.
Sire of 3 trotters (2:21); 2 sires of 2 trotters; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24½), Phancy, 2:15¾.

JEFF, bay, with stripe in face and spots of white on side and neck, 16 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1858; bred by Isaac Bryant; got by a chestnut thoroughbred from Kentucky, owned by McMabie, the circus man: dam brown, bred by Mr. Hopkins, Grand Haven. Pedigree from J. J. Wiseman.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:10), 2 pacers (2:10½).

JEFFERSON CLAY (1-64), bay; foaled 1882; bred by J. D. Willis, Middletown, N. Y.; got by Harry Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.: dam Beauty Bloom, said to be by Thomas Jefferson, son of Toronto Chief; and 2d dam Heather Bloom, by Tally Ho, son of Harkaway. Sold to Powell Bros., Shadeland, Springboro, Penn.; to John H. Morlan, Vockey, Ind.

JEFFERSON MAMBRINO, bay; foaled 1873; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Sunflower, bay, bred by Mr. Thompson, Harrison County, Ky., got by Alexander's Abdallah. Sold to Clarence S. Bate, Louisville, Ky.
Sire of Cherokee, 2:29½; 3 dams of 3 trotters.

JEFFERSON PRINCE (3-64), bay, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1870; bred by A. L. Benton, Woodville, N. Y.; got by Jim Scott, son of Rich's Hamiltonian; dam Lady Benton (dam of Gen. Benton, which see). Sold to Garry Ives; to George A. Hossington, Adams, N. Y. Pedigree from breeder.
Sire of 9 trotters (2:19½), 3 pacers (2:23½); 2 sires of 2 trotters; 9 dams of 13 trotters.
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JEFFERSON STAR (3-64), bay; foaled 1870; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Conductor (Post's): dam Emma Hoyt, chestnut, foaled 1859, bred by John A. Stitt, Bloomingburgh, N. Y.; got by American Star; 2d dam said to be by Ohio Eclipse, son of American Eclipse; and 3d dam a mare of Messenger descent. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Banner Boy, 2:23\frac{1}{4}.

JEHU, gray; foaled 1850; bred by Samuel Hart, Woodstock, N. B.; got by Warrior, said to be a son of Winthrop Messenger: dam bay, large, said to be part Clydesdale. Sold to Dr. Brown and afterwards to George P. Langton, St. Johns.

JEHU, spotted, large; foaled June 5, 1854; bred by J. H. Brown, Dakota, Ill.; got by Pyle's Arabian: dam Fanny, chestnut; 2d dam roan. Sold to Amos Fober, Winslow, Ill., whose property he died.

JEHU MORGAN (1-8), bay, 15\frac{1}{2} hands, 1000 pounds; bred by Reuben Sampson, Cornwall, Vt.; got by Jewett's Young Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk: dam bay, said to be by Gifford Morgan. Sold when about three, to L. C. Drake, Weybridge, Vt., who took him to Kentucky; to Mr. Morgan, Kentucky; to R. L. Linsley, Eminence, Ky. A well proportioned and well gaited horse; produced good roadsters, many quite speedy.

We have received the following letters:

D. T., March 19, 1885.

Dear Sir:—Yours received and contents noted. Flight was by Jehu Morgan instead of John Morgan. I have requested a friend in Kentucky to answer your letter.

Respectfully,

S. N. LARRABEE.

EMINENCE, KY., March 25, 1885.

MR. JOSEPH BATTLE,

Dear Sir:—Your address was sent me by Mr. Larrabee of Montana, with request to send name of breeder of Jehu Morgan, sire of Flight, dam of Fleety Golddust, record 2:20 at six years old. The best information I can get is that he was bred by Philo Jewett of Weybridge, Vt. He was got by Young Black Hawk.

Yours truly,

J. W. HORNSBY & BRO.

The Middlebury, Vt., Register, Vol. L., No. 38, says:

"Jehu's get were all splendid roadsters and many quite speedy. Jehu Morgan was got by Young Black Hawk, he by old Black Hawk (owned by David Hill of Vermont), he by Sherman Morgan and he by old Justin Morgan. Young Black Hawk's dam was by American Eagle, a thoroughbred English stallion; grandam by Liberty. Liberty has repeatedly been driven from Troy, N. Y., to Addison, Vt., over 100 miles, from sun to sun. Jehu's dam was a half-bred Morgan mare, by Gifford Morgan."

We understand from Mr. Jewett that he did not breed such a colt, but Mr. Chester Pratt of Bridport a man very intelligent in horse matters
and pedigrees, thinks that this colt was bred by Mr. Reuben Sampson of Cornwall, sold by him to Mr. Drake of Weybridge, who took him West. The Young Black Hawk referred to was the bay stallion owned by Philo Jewett and got by Black Hawk.


JEMIDAR (1-128), bay, with little white on left hind heel, and spot on end of nose; foaled 1885; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthew’s, Ky.; got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino: dam Dulce, gray, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Belmont, son of Alexander’s Abdallah; 2d dam Madam Dudley, said to be by a Bashaw horse; and 3d dam by May Day. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of May Christine, 2:20 1/4.

JEMMY LYMAN, brown bay, 15 3/4 hands, 1100 pounds; said to be by Jimmie Rattler, son of Biggart’s Rattler. Received first premium at New England Fair, 1864. Could trot better than 2:40.

JENET, bright sorrel; foaled 1789; said to be by Kildair, son of imported Lath: dam owned by Col. Ray, bred in New Jersey and said to be three-fourths blooded. Advertised 1795 at Gen. Strong’s, Addison, Vt., by John Howard; terms nine to thirty shillings.

JENNISON COLT (JENNISON HORSE) (1-8). A correspondent of the American Cultivator, says:

“The Jennison Colt was a dark blood bay with heavy mane and tail, black points. Was not noted as a traveler as I recollect; was thought to weigh some 1200 pounds. His dam was a dark bay or brown with black mane and tail, black or very dark points, and a pacer. She used to be driven in a four-horse team to Boston. Was owned by one of the Farringtons of Walden and sold by him to Jennison. It was thought she would weigh over 1200 pounds, and they claimed she could pace quite fast when stimulated with the whip. I know nothing of her speed, however.”

A brief history of the Morrill Horses by Leonard T. Tucker, Royalton, Vt., in the New York Spirit of the Times:

“Since my first article published in the Spirit, giving some account of this family of trotters, some one of your correspondents has given the pedigree of the old horse in a simple statement without proof, note or comment. If nothing farther be said the thousands of your readers will believe that the grandsire of old Morrill was the Dan Dana horse (sometimes called the Swanzy Horse) and instead of a small amount of Morgan blood having been in the veins of the first Morrill there was something different, part of which was Messenger.

“About a week since, when our winter was in its full glory with the mercury settling cosily down to keep from freezing at 42 below zero and not daring to run up higher than eight to ten below, I started to visit Marshfield (not the home of Daniel Webster, no, no! he never could have kept so big a brain as his from freezing during the winter in Marsh-
field, Vt.), Walden and Danville in Caledonia county, the locality where the family originated. I made this trip, not to establish a certain pedigree made popular by time, nor to set it aside, but simply to get the truth of the matter. I give the following statements just as they were made to me. I could have had affidavits if I had asked for them, but the perfect frankness and truthfulness was so apparent with all of these of whom I made inquiry, that anything, further than plain statements, was uncalled for.

"Statement of A. F. Putnam of Marshfield, Vt.:

"'My brother-in-law, Abijah Jennison of Walden, Vt., raised the Jennison Horse, the sire of the original Morrill Horse. In the season of 1844, my brother wrote me to come and buy his then two-year-old. I then lived at Peacham, Vt. I accordingly went to see, and bought the colt. I paid $125 for him. As a reason for getting him so low, the colt had got the upper hands of Jennison; he could not handle him. After leading the lusty fellow eleven miles I had him weighed and he tipped 1224 pounds. I never shall forget the weight."

"'He was nearly 16 hands high, rangy enough, but deep quartered and very strongly made in all respects. His color was a deep orange bay with black legs, mane and tail, and entirely without marks, save a small star. He had a choice head, eye and ear and a full and very handsome flowing mane and tail. He was a natural trotter and could go fast. I never trotted him fast to show him but once, that was at Barnet, Vt., on a town meeting day. The match was against a stallion named the Bachop Horse, claimed to be a three-minute horse. We were to trot a mile on the road, starting from the tavern or near there. The stakes were dinners for the crowd. I led him from the start, beating him out of sight. There was no cheating, though there were no judges."

"'The sire of the Jennison Horse was always said to be Young Morgan Bulrush. My brother never hinted any other sire."

"'The mare that brought the Jennison Horse was a black, with orange colored muzzle and flanks, and a pacer. She was about 16 hands high, and would weigh nearly 1300 pounds. A powerful draft mare, rather a dull driver, but when straightened out could pace fast. She had a thin rat tail. Both she and her colt, the Jennison Horse had the best kind of clear hazel eyes. I was always told she came from Canada and was an English mare."

"'I kept the Jennison Horse two seasons and then sold him back to Jennison for some figures to square accounts. I think it was a trifle over $125, but not much.'"

"'I will here state that Mr. Putnam is a clear-headed man, the postmaster and one of the leaders in his town."


"'My father once owned the old gray Heath Mare, the dam of old Morrill. I never knew the horse that got her, but knew the mare she came of. She was known as the Eastman Mare, taking the name from her owner, Mr. Eastman, then living in Walden, Vt. This Eastman mare was a pacer and so fast the birds could not catch her. But in her day there were no trotting courses, and all we knew of speed was by comparison. I am certain the old Eastman mare never found horse near her equal in speed her way of going. She was possessed of unbounded ambition and game, would die rather than give up. I remember once they tried to make her work forward of oxen at harrowing and
she was so ambitious that she took all the load and pulled the driver out of all patience. Not being the most prudent kind of a driver, he determined to give her work enough to sober her, so he took off the oxen and let her go it alone and she pulled the same harrow (heavy enough for four oxen) all day, and so fast that the driver owned he was tired enough and mad enough. The Heath mare, the dam of old Morrill, was raised by Mr. Eastman. She was 15 1/2 hands high and 950 pounds weight. 'She was of a clouded gray color, with mane and tail nearly white.'

"From Marshfield to Walden is only getting up another story among the hills and on a bleak day in mid-winter in Vermont it makes one think of Alpine scenery and the Swiss mountain homes. More than this one becomes painfully sensible that he has a nose and some ears, and careful watching, or rather attentive rubbing of them, is the only surety against damage by frost. A ride of full two hours stopping once to warm and several times to enquire the right road, brought me to a comfortable farm house where Mr. Abijah Jennison was visiting a son-in-law. Learning he was the veritable man who raised the Jennison Horse and owned him when old Morrill was begotten by him, I had centered quite an interest in the man before seeing him. I found him what he had been represented—at least to all appearances—an honest man, possessed of full an average amount of common sense, he showed that simple frankness which is almost certain to belong to declining years when a life has been spent in honest toil. I would not convey the idea that he is old and therefore forgetful, not a bit of it. I think he told me that he was seventy and upwards, but I did not detect one gray hair about him nor faltering in speech, or deafness or any other signs of decay. Now for his story.

"Statement of Abijah Jennison of Walden, Vt.:

"I raised the colt that sired the old Morrill. I bought his dam of Nathaniel Farrington of this town. Farrington had her of a Mr. Bradley Webber of Hardwick, Vt. I bought her in the fall of the year for $45, and was to let Farrington have her three or four trips to Boston in a six horse team, a distance of 180 miles; she was a pacer and when she got to going she could pace fast. She was a wonderful stout mare, rather dull to drive, but a powerful draft horse. She was black with brown nose and flanks and had but little tail. I should think she would have weighed near 1300 pounds. The season that she bred the colt (the Jennison Horse), no one had any charge of her but myself. I had been to Peacham with her, some twenty miles, and on my return home noticed her to be in heat so I stopped at the village (our village) and made a trade with Harvey Babcock for the service of Young Morgan Bulrush, or as he was sometimes or more frequently called, the Randolph Horse. I unhitched the mare myself and attended to holding her and put her back in the shafts and drove directly home. I had no occasion of trying her again that season. This coupling with the stallion was on the 15th day of July and on the 10th day of June following she foaled the sire of Morrill. I never knew any such horse as the Daniel Dana or Swanzy Horse. I have had occasion to look up the date of the service of the stallion and found the charge on Mr. Babcock's book to be July 15. I did this I should think twelve or fifteen years ago. I am sure as I am of anything that the Young Morgan Bulrush got that colt. I never heard a hint at anything else till about eight years ago, and I don't know how that story started. I always thought everything of the little Bulrush
Horse. Oh! he was the springiest thing I ever saw and could trot like the wind; and he was a beauty, too. When the Jennison Horse was foaled, well, the best description I can give of him is that he was perfect, and he grew perfect. He weighed over 1200 pounds, and was a bright bay, no white on him but a little star in the forehead; and he had the same little short, sharp, quick ears of the little Morgan. His mother had pretty long ears and they lopped some; and he had a wide forehead and his eyes were large and stood out, and he had just such a foretop, mane and tail as the little Morgan. Oh, he was the little Randolph all over except his size; that he took from his mother. I had the colt when he was two years old and that was the season that he got old Morrill. I remember the time he covered the Heath Mare, the dam of old Morrill, the rascal got away from me.'

"In answer to the question how did the story that the Daniel Dana or Swanzy Horse get the Jennison Horse start, he replied: 'I don't know anything about it, I never started anything of the kind. Nathaniel Farrington, of whom I had his mother, is dead, or else perhaps he might tell how the story originated. I knew the Heath Mare very well, but not so well as I did the mother, the Eastman Mare. She was a wonderful mare, not any too kind to work, but oh! she could go. She was a pacer or racker. I don't know what got her. Mr. Eastman is dead and has no boys and Mr. Heath is dead, that raised old Morrill. I don't know as anybody living knows what got the Eastman Mare. She might have been by the Kittredge Horse, but I can't tell. The Heath Mare was gray, not a large mare, and had one hind leg broken when a colt, and it was shorter than the other. I know the Farrington Horse that got the Heath Mare; he was a gray, iron gray; he wasn't so handsome as his sire, the Vance Horse, more bony and rangy. The Vance Horse, was a small horse, or would be called small nowadays; he was more compact and blocky. Col. Burrell Vance owned him and used to ride him on the parade, and he made a fine appearance. I don't know what got the Vance Horse; don't know where or by whom he was raised. Never heard him called Messenger until old Morrill came into notice. I think I have heard Col. Vance got that horse in Hardwick, but am not sure.'"

JEROME (3-64), said to be by Messenger Black Hawk, son of Naugatuck: dam Lady St. Clair, by Smith's Black Hawk; and 2d dam, the dam of Princess, or by the sire of Princess. Jerome was bred in the East but first owner known is Captain D. Heaney, Rochester, Minn.—Dunton's Spirit of the Turf.

JEROME EDDY (1-256), 2:16½, bay, 15½ hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by Dewey & Stewart, Owosso, Shiawassee County, Mich.; got by Louis Napoleon, son of Volunteer: dam Fanny Mapes, bay, bred by J. W. A. Brewster, Goshen, Orange County, N. Y., got by Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Smith Mare, brown, bred by Willet Underhill, Glencoe, L. I., got by Burr's Napoleon, son of Young Mambrino; 3d dam Brooks Mare, bred by Charles Brooks, Harlem, N. Y., got by Long Island Black Hawk, son of Andrew Jackson; 4th dam Fox, said to be by imported Trustee, son of Catton. Sold March, 1883, to H. C. Jewett & Co., Willink, Erie County, N. Y. Kept at Owasso, Mich., and Willink,
N. Y. Pedigree from breeders, and more complete by H. C. Jewett & Co.

We do not now know, from whom the Jewett Stock Farm catalogue got the pedigree of Fanny Mapes which they publish. But in interviews, 1886, with Mr. Gavin and Guy Miller, at Chester, N. Y., Mr. Gavin said:

"I owned Fanny Mapes, bought her of Abraham Byerson of Hampton, N. Y.; bred by Brewster, got by Alexander's Abdallah. A man named Sutton of New York traded for a pair of bob-tailed mares of William Saunders, Clyde," N. Y. One of them was a kicker. She was the dam of Fanny Mapes."

Sire of 26 trotters (2:10\text{1/4}); 12 pacers (2:10\text{1/4}); 8 sires of 11 trotters, 4 pacers; 11 dams of 9 trotters, 4 pacers.

**JEROME HEATH** (3-128), bay, 15\text{1/2} hands; 1100 pounds; foaled 1887; bred by William Barnes, Pontiac, Mich.; got by St. Jerome, son of Hambletonian Wilkes; dam Lady Heath, bay, bred by D. W. Heath, Pontiac, Mich., got by Bay Diamond, son of Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Lady Kerr, bay, bred by James T. Nichols, Lexington, Ky., or by Dr. Kerr, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino Boy, son of Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam said to be by Joe Downing, son of Edwin Forrest; and 4th dam by Denmark. Sold to James Walstrad, Saganaw, Mich. Died about 1897-98. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Maggie, 2:29\text{1/4}.

**JEROME TAYLOR** (1-32), chestnut, 15\text{3/4} hands; 1075 pounds; foaled 1888; bred by William Barnes, Pontiac, Mich.; got by St. Jerome, son of Hambletonian Wilkes; dam Red Wing, chestnut, bred by William Barnes, got by Bay Diamond, son of Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Kitty Murray, bay, bred by Morris Murray, White Lake, Mich.; got by Erie Abdallah, son of Roe's Abdallah Chief; 3d dam Beeby, said to be by Printer. Sold to C. A. Taylor, Chicago, Ill. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of *Jerome Belle*, 2:20\text{3/4}.

**JEROME TURNER** (1-32), 2:15\text{1/2}, bay, 15\text{3/4} hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1879; bred by E. B. Byerly, Owosso, Mich.; got by Byerly's Abdallah, son of Mambrino Patchen; dam Nettie, bay, foaled 1868, bred by John Hilling, Rushville, Ind., got by Gray's Tom Hal, son of Sorrel Tom (Shawhan's Tom Hal); 2d dam Mary, bay, foaled 1858, bred by Huston Morris, Rush County, Ind., got by Shropshire's Tom Hal. Sold to Grapevine Breeding Farm, Dallas, Tex.; to Thomas Forbes, Galveston, Tex. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:12\text{1/4}), 2 pacers (2:11\text{3/4}); 2 sires of 4 pacers.

**JERRY** (1-32), dapple brown, with star, three white feet, 14 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by William Harvey, Racine, Wis.; got by Swigert: dam bay, bred by William J. Harvey, got by a Cleveland Bay
stallion; 2d dam a cream mare, bred in Kentucky. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Billy Beverly, 2:21.

JERRY LADD; foaled 18—; un traced.

Sire of Hunter, 2:25½.

JERSEY BLUE, bay, 153/4 hands; foaled 1815; said to be by the noted Jersey Blue. Advertised in Morristown, N. J., Palladium of Liberty, 1820.

JERSEY BOY (1-128), bay, 15 hands, 925 pounds; foaled 1872; bred by George Meley, Swedesboro, Gloucester County, N. J.; got by Young Volunteer, son of Volunteer: dam bay, bred by John Moore, Swedesboro, N. J., got by Gen. Taylor. Died 1888. Pedigree from breeder, who writes:

"Young Volunteer, by old Volunteer. Bred by William Robbins, Swedesboro, N. J., bay, 15 hands, 1000 pounds, dam brown mare, Kate Clark."

YORKTOWN, N. J., March 25, 1891.

Mr. Battell,

Dear Sir:—I do not know who bred Kate Clark. I bought her of William King, deceased, trainer, Hunting Park, Philadelphia, in 1862, he said she was got by old Morrell; she was a bob-tail, brown mare, 153/4 hands, record 2:39. Yours truly,

WILLIAM ROBBINS.

JERSEY FAGDOWN, gray, 16 hands; bred by Jacob Martenas, New Jersey; got by Fagdown (sire of Bull Calf, 2:40½), son of Friendship (owned by J. Palmer, Pennsylvania), by imported Messenger: dam Salima, said to be by imported Expedition.

Advertised, 1831, in Westchester, Penn., by John Fisher and H. C. Fleming, as follows:

"Jersey Fagdown, by old Fagdown, gray horse, 16 hands. Bull Calf, 2:31, was also by old Fagdown, who was by the full blood horse Friendship, owned by J. Palmer, Pennsylvania, and he by imported Messenger. Jersey Fagdown's dam is Salima, now owned by Jacob Martenas of New Jersey and got by imported Expedition. Old Fagdown's dam, the imported fast trotting mare owned by Col. Joseph Kirkbridge, Bordentown, N. J. Friendship's dam by full bred Koulikhan; grandam by Hyde Ally; great grandam by Liberty; great great grandam by the imported turf horse Dove, from Fair Rachael who was imported by Mr. De Lancey of New York.

"Joseph Johnson, Justice of the Peace, gives certificate of Jacob Martenas who swears that Jersey Fagdown was bred by him from old Fagdown, formerly owned by William Hart and then by William M. Calla, to whom he paid $12 for service fee."

JERSEY HIGHLANDER, said to have been owned in Cortland County, N. Y., by Washington and Albert Johnson, of Marathon. His stock said to have been large and blood like looking horses.
JERSEY PATCHEN (1-128); foaled 18—; said to be by Union, son of George M. Patchen. Sold to Henry Husted; to H. B. Richman, both of Sharptstown, N. J.; to Gideon E. Allen; to William Orvis, Penn's Grove, N. J.; to N. Justice; to Pennsylvania parties.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:17¼).


Sire of 7 trotters (2:21½), Maud F., 2:15½; 1 sire of 1 trotter; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

JERSEY STAR (3-32); foaled 18—; said to be by American Star. Owned in New Jersey. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 348.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:25).

JERSEY WILKES (1-128), bay, 16 hands, left hind foot white; foaled June 13, 1881; bred by John E. Anderson, Lexington, Ky., and foaled the property of J. C. McFerran & Co., Louisville, Ky.; got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian; dam Lady Patchen, chestnut, bred by John E. Anderson, got by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Ida, said to be by Gill's Vermont, son of Downing's Vermont, by Black Hawk; 3d dam by Boner's Snow Ball; and 4th dam by Boner's Saxe Weimer. Sold to W. J. Ijams and W. R. McKeen, Terre Haute, Ind. Pedigree from W. R. McKeen, proprietor, Edgewood Stock Farm, Terre Haute, Ind.

Sire of 25 trotters (2:11¾), 11 pacers (2:07); 3 sires of 5 trotters; 10 dams of 10 trotters, 7 pacers.

JESSE. Untraced.

Sire of Flora Belle, 2:22½; 1 dam of 1 pacer.


JESSE JAMES, said to be by Trojan Jr.

Sire of Betty Battle, 2:24¼.
JESSE LAMBERT (1-8), chestnut, star, white hind foot, 15½ hands; about 1000 pounds; foaled 1876; bred by E. D. Hinds, Pittsford, Vt.; got by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen: dam Queen of Vermont, bay, bred by L. Barlow, Brandon, Vt., got by Churchill Horse, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam (dam of Green Mountain Banner), dark dapple bay, 15¾ hands, half docked, and acted like an old trotter, could speed in 2:15, a chunked mare, built in Morgan type, with head of unusual beauty, and wide between eyes, that was brought to Brandon, Vt., by two peddlers from Massachusetts, who claimed they got her on Long Island; claim not reliable; pedigree unknown, but said to be a Morgan mare. Taken to Buenos Ayres, S. A., 1889, and sold there. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 590.

Sire of Flora O., 2:25.

JESSE STOWE (FLYING MORGAN) (1-32), bay, off hind ankle white, 15¾ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1855; bred by James Fullington, Irwin, Union County, O.; got by Davis' Flying Morgan, son of Laflin Horse, by Clark's Telescope: dam said to be by Copperbottom. Sold and kept one season at Tippecanoe, O., then bought by Wm. Wilhelmy who took him to McGregor, Ia., and sold him to Jesse Stowe, who sold him to John Kathman, who sends pedigree. Died near Preston, Minn., 1878.

JESUIT (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1883; bred by Col. R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Cut, chestnut, 15½ hands, foaled 1868, bred by Robert Innis, Fayette County, Ky., got by Brignoli, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Crop, chestnut, foaled 1861, bred by Andrew Gilmore, Fayette County, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; 3d dam said to be a fast pacing Canadian mare. Pedigree of dams from Col. Pepper's catalogue.

Sire of 3 pacers (2:16½).

JET (3-64), said to be by Blackwood Jr., son of Blackwood, by Norman.

Sire of J. M. K., 2:16¼.

JEWETT, 2:20 (pacing 2:14), black, hind ankles white, 15¾ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1876; bred by Isaac Smith, Lexington, Ky.; got by Allie West, son of Almont: dam Heel and Toe Fannie, bay, bred by Lem Offutt, Newton, Scott County, Ky., got by John Innis, son of Lowe's Crusader, by Neal's Crusader, son of Cannon's Whip; 2d dam bred by Charles Ford, got by Bay Buck, son of Florizel. Sold to Peter Schatz, Pittsburg, Penn. Record made at Terre Haute, Ind., June 8, 1888. Gelded young.

JEWMON (3-128), bay, off hind foot and near front foot white; foaled 1888; bred by Mock Bros., Danville, Ky.; got by King Almont, son of
AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER

Almont: dam Jewel, bay, bred by Jackson Davis, Danville, Ky., got by Vermont (Gill's), son of Downing's Vermont; 2d dam said to be by Bay Eagle, son of Gray Eagle; 3d dam Susie Buckner, by Fillibuster; and 4th dam Sophie, by Aratus. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Nelly Eaton, 2:20½.

J. H. L. (1-64), 2:08½, black, stripe in face, white hind foot; foaled 1887; bred by J. H. Letton, Jackson, Ky.; got by Idol Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Hattie Cromwell, brown, bred by J. H. Letton, Paris, Ky., got by Harrison Chief, son of Clark Chief; 2d dam Katie, said to be by Edwin Forrest (Simms'), son of Edwin Forrest. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of L. Rene, 2:20½.

J. H. McCormick (3-64), 2:29, chestnut, white face, and white hind legs, 16½ hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1877; bred by J. H. McCormic, Sigourney, Ia.; got by Wagner's Bashaw, son of Green's Bashaw: dam brown, bred by Henry Miner, Vinita, Ind. Ter., got by Flaxtail (Dr. Hicks'), son of Blue Bull; 2d dam brown, bred by T. T. Tinsley, Man Chunk, Ia., got by Peoria Blue Bull, said to be a son of Blue Bull; 3d dam Fanny Fern, bred in Ohio, said to be by Irwin's Tuckahoe, son of Leffer's Counsel. Owned by B. P. Kirk, Mason City, Ia., afterwards by H. M. DuBoise, Pontiac, Mich. A very high headed rangy horse, pure gaited.

JHO MILLER. Advertised as follows in Spooner's Vermont Journal, Windsor, Wednesday, May 24, 1798.

THE NOTED HORSE JHO MILLER

Will be kept for covering, this season, at the stable of the subscriber in the West Parish of Windsor, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; and Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the stable of Nathan Sherwin, in the east part of Reading, in each week through the season. Jho Miller is of a chestnut colour, of a good size, well proportioned, moves well, carries himself well up both head and tail, in an elegant manner, and is equal for strength to any horse in this country. The terms are as follows: one dollar and fifty cents for the leap, two dollars and fifty cents for the season, and to ensure as the parties can agree. Payment to be made at Christmas, in wheat or cash. 

JESSE SLACK.

Windsor, May 24, 1798.

J. H. WELSH, black; foaled 1855; bred by A. Sammis, East Townsend, O.; got by Sammis' Washington, son of Burr's Washington, by Burr's Napoleon, son of Young Mambrino: dam a mare brought from Michigan, said to be of Duroc and Messenger blood.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:20½); 3 sires of 7 trotters, 16 pacers; 3 dams of 3 trotters.

J. I. CASE (1-32), 2:25½, bay, 15¾ hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1887; bred by J. I. Case, Racine, Wis., foaled the property of O. A. Coates,
Bothwell, Ont., Can.; got by Phallas, son of Dictator, by Hambletonian: dam Mila C., 2:26 1/2 (dam of Merlin, 2:27 3/4), chestnut, bred by J. I. Case, got by Blue Bull; 2d dam Cutaway (dam of Zoe B., 2:17 3/4), untraced. Information from O. A. Coates, who states that he paid $2000 for him the day he was six months old.

Sire of 3 pacers (2:18 1/4).

JIM. See Green Mountain Morgan.

JIM, bay, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1840; bred by George A. Morey, Oxford, N. H.; got by Post Boy: dam bay, fair size. Sold when four months old to Col. Baker, and by him, 1844, to D. Moody and Mr. Mason, who kept him at Craftsbury, Vt., 1846, in charge of Royal White, and afterwards sold him to D. Woodbury, Craftsbury.

Mr. C. Baker writes from Greensboro, Vt., April 12, 1880:

"I never knew the pedigree of the horse Jim. My father bought him when four months old of George A. Morey, who bred him and then lived in this town but afterward moved to Oxford, N. H., and died. Jim was got by Post Boy, I think at Oxford. He was deep bay color with black points, should judge about 16 hands high, and weighed about 1100 pounds. He was a powerful horse and got very serviceable stock, think he was not used very much at work as he was very cross and hard to manage. His dam I knew nothing about except she was a fair sized bay mare."

JIM ANDERSON (1-32), bay, with black points, 15 1/2 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled October, 1879; bred by Daniel Gilman, Exeter, Rockingham County, N. H.; got by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edsall: dam black. Sold to Tilton & Fillmore, Fillmore & Gilman, Daniel Gilman, William Robinson, all of Exeter; to Suburban Stock Farm, Glens Falls, N. Y. Pedigree from breeder, who writes:

The dam of Jim Anderson was a black mare with white on all feet and a star and snip. I bought her in 1871 of Edward Pickering of Greenland, N. H. She was then somewhere about fifteen years old. She was the dam of Fearnought Bull, by Fearnought, 2:23 1/4, who passed through the hands of W. G. Brown, Louis Sanborn of Hampton Falls, N. H., Col. H. S. Russell and at last accounts was owned by Capt. W. S. Tough of Kansas. I took her to Genesee, Ill., in 1871 and somewhere about 1877 or '78 sold her to James Anderson. Afterwards bought the use of her and bred her to Robert McGregor and the result was a bay gelding known as Jim Anderson. All I could ever find out about this mare was that Mr. Pickering bought her of Henry Stoddard now of Portsmouth, N. H., but at that time living up by Lake Winipiseogee and brought horses from that region to Portsmouth to sell every year and this mare came from that region. Mr. Stoddard can't place her. She was undoubtedly a Morgan as she possessed every quality of that race. A great roadster and more nerve force than I ever saw. Mr. Anderson sold her about 1881 or '82 to a man who was taking horses to Dakota. She was perfectly sound with the exception of having short step forward (as she always was since I knew her), although must have
been twenty-five years old. Mr. Anderson thinking she would not breed any more, sold her for $50 to this party who was taking a lot of cheap horses to Dakota. I afterward heard that she was sold there for $300 for a roadster and also had a colt. She had no signs of age and was as full of grit as ever. Hoping this unsatisfactory account will be of some benefit to you, I am,

Yours truly,

DANIEL GILMAN.

JIM BRISTER, roan, with four white feet and watch eye, 153½ hands, 1160 pounds; foaled about 1860; bred by Allen Look, Jackson Township, Noble County, O.; got by old John, a dark bay or brown pacing horse foaled about 1845, bred by Samuel Hawley, Hopedale, O., used as a farm horse, and sold about 1856 to Shaw & McKee of Noble County, O., sire unknown: dam said to be by Bellfounder. Sold to John Dearth who sold him when three years old to Jim Brister. He got many fast pacers and some fast trotters.

Said to be sire of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.

JIM CORBETT (1-16), dark brown, star, snip, nose and right hind foot white, 16 hands; foaled 1889; bred by Eubanks & Small, Bowling Green, Ky.; got by Duluth, son of Cabell's Lexington: dam said to be by Wheatley's Waxy, son of Van Meter's Waxy; and 2d dam Nelly Bly, by Jewel Denmark, son of Washington Denmark.

JIM CRACK. Advertised as follows:

"Jim Crack, late the property of Peter S. Randolph, Esq., will cover mares the present season at my farm, near the center of Amelia County, Va., at six dollars the leap, fifteen dollars the season, with one shilling and sixpence to the groom, the money for the leap to be paid at the stable; the money for the season may be discharged by the payment of twelve dollars at any time before the 1st of October. Gentlemen who may choose to send servants with their mares shall have them accommodated on very moderate terms. My pasturage is good and well secured.

"Jim Crack was got by Mr. Hart's imported Medley (the best blood in England), his dam by Ariel, brother to old Partner, his grandam by Whittington, his great grandam by Dabster, from Col. Anthony Thornton's celebrated Roan Mare, considered as the finest mare of her day in Virginia. The performances of Jim Crack on the turf have been equal to most horses that have been raised in Virginia, having been matched against three horses of the first reputation for running, to wit: Mr. Tayloe's, Bell Air, three 4-mile heats; Mr. Prosser's, Wildair, 2-mile heats, and Mr. Tayloe's, Nantooka, one 4-mile heat, all of which he beat without losing a single heat. He is a horse of great vigor, and his colts are greatly admired for their size as well as their beauty.

March 3, 1798.

THOMAS PERKINSON."

JIM CROW (1-32), 2:26, black; foaled 1877; bred by David Wilson, Grundy Centre, Ia.; got by Manchester, son of Fearnought; dam Snip, bred by David Wilson, got by Kentucky Boy. Sold to P. F. Fowler,
Osceola, Ia., who sends pedigree; to James Barnett, Indianola, Ia.,
whose property he died.

Sire of A. B. C., 2:24 3/4; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

JIM DANDY. See Thorn Wilkes.

JIM ERVIN (1-32), bay; foaled 1870; bred by John Marders, Clark
County, Ky.; got by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; dam said to
be by Ashland Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam by Gray Diomed;
3d dam by Berthurne; and 4th dam by Woodford. Sold to Buck
Dickerson & Sam Antrobus, Greensburg, Ind.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:24).

JIM FINCH (1-32), 2:25, chestnut; foaled 1884; bred by Allen Bash-
ford, Paris, Ky.; got by Young Jim, son of George Wilkes; dam Madam
Finch, said to be by Drennon (Maupin's); and 2d dam by Gen. Taylor.

Sire of Lady Finch, 2:27 1/2.

JIM FISK (1-128), 2:31 3/4, bay; foaled 1866; bred by D. Layton, Sussex
County, N. J.; got by Sackett's Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian, by
Abdallah: dam said to be by Harry Clay, son of Neave's Cassius M.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:30 1/4); 3 dams of 1 trotter, 2 pacers.

JIM FISK (5-32), black with star and white hind ankles, 15 hands, 1000
pounds; foaled June, 1867; bred by Dennison Martin, Williamstown, Vt.;
got by Walker Morrill, son of Morrill: dam bay, bred by Dennison Martin,
got by Green Mountain Morgan; 2d dam bay, bred by Dennison Martin,
got by Morgan Eagle, son of Woodbury Morgan. Sold to S. C. Cady,
Barnard, Vt. Kept two years at Barnard; afterward gelded. Trotted
at Bethel, Vt., in 2:51. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I.,
p. 647.


JIM HAWKINS, chestnut; foaled 186-, in California; said to be by Jack
Hawkins, son of Boston: dam untraced.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26 1/2); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

JIM HILL, 2:32 1/2, bay, star, hind feet white, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled
1877; bred by C. L. Hill, Sharpsburg, Ky.; got by Whipple, son of
Hambletonian (Whipple's): dam Alice, bay, bred by T. R. Hill, Sharps-
burg, Ky., got by Bay Messenger (Downing's) son of Harpinus; 2d dam
bred by Capt. James Hill, Sharpsburg, Ky. Sold when two-years-old to
B. H. Colgrove, Sharpsburg, Ky., whose property he died about 1893.
Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Stonewall, 2:28 1/2.
JIM IRVING (1-32), 2:23, bay; foaled 1865; bred by Dr. R. T. Bryan, Georgetown, Ky.; got by Wilson’s Snowstorm, son of Steele’s Snowstorm: dam sorrel, bought of James Lear, Scott County, Ky., for $175, said to be by Sir William, son of Sir Charles. Sold by breeder to Mr. Robert Stout, Midway, Ky.

A letter from his breeder, Dr. R. T. Bryan, in National Live Stock Journal, Vol. IV. (1873), states that he was foaled in 1865 and got by Snowstorm, then owned by a Mr. Wilson.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Dec. 13, 1903.

Mr. Joseph Battell, Middlebury, Vt.

Dear Sir:—I enclose to you, yours of Dec. 4th to my deceased father, Dr. R. T. Bryan, has been dead over 13 years. As his son and professional and business associate I am confident that I know more of what he did and what he was interested in than any one living or dead. As to the matter you seek information on, I am especially familiar. The horse Jim Irving never has had his true pedigree. My father who was of an irritable temper, but the soul of truth and honor often grew angry even to profanity, about that matter. Because a false pedigree was given Jim Irving, in spite of my father’s protest. This was done by Richards & Lewis having horse interests that would be benefitted by claiming that Melburn was the sire of Irving, when in fact Snowstorm was Irving’s sire. Now as to the mare I may add that she was never known as the Lear Mare. We knew her as the sorrel wagon mare. My father bought her at old man Rogers’ sale and no pedigree could ever be established for her. He sent her by a Negro boy, whom he owned named Andrews, to Frank Wilson’s to breed to Snowstorm after he had owned her several years and had several nice colts from her. My father then sold her at his sale to Stout, with colt by her side, giving Snowstorm as its sire, for $165. Afterwards the colt was given the name of Jim Irving and proved to be a good one. Respectfully,

F. F. Bryan, M. D.

JIM KENNEDY (3-64), 2:09 1/4, bay; foaled 1893; bred by Jim Kennedy, New Holland, O.; got by Bobby Burns, son of General Wilkes: dam Fanny C., 2:24 1/4, said to be by Bayard, son of Pilot Jr., by Pilot; and 2d dam by Ohio Clay.

Sire of Mae Kennedy, 2:13 3/4, 6 pacers (2:10 1/4).

JIM L. (5-16), 2:20, chestnut, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled May 14, 1881; bred by G. M. Bockin, Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, Cal.; got by Dan Voorhees, son of Gen. McClellan: dam Gracie B., sorrel, bred by G. M. Bockin, got by Uncle Sam, son of David Hill (Case’s); 2d dam Kit, said to be by a pacing horse, Mystery; 3d dam by Chloroform; and 4th dam by Ethan Allen. Sold to George W. Post; to James A. Linscall. Pedigree from breeder.

In the Breeder and Sportsman of March 9, 1889, the following advertisement appears: “Jim L., 2:20 1/2, chestnut, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1881; got by Dan Voorhees, son of Gen. McClellan: dam Grace, by Uncle Sam from Kilforth Chloroform Mare; terms $40 the season.

J. A. Linscott, Watsonville, Cal.”
JIM LAMBERT (3-32), chestnut; foaled 1875; bred by W. G. Baldwin, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; got by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen; dam said to be by the Cobb Horse, son of Addison; 2d dam by Biggart's Rattler; 3d dam by Andrus' Hamiltonian, son of Judson's Hamiltonian. Sold to C. C. Foster, Boston, Mass. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24½).


Paw Paw, Mich., May 12, 1890.

JOSEPH BATTELL,

Dear Sir,—Jim Lane's mother was got by Sorrel Hunter, owned by Harrington, a good horse for speed. The Hunter horses were from Clinton, N. Y. Jim Lane's grandmother was from a Talo horse and from a Morgan mare that came from Ohio. All of these horses and mares were good for speed.

CHARLES N. GRIFFIN.

JIM LONG (1-256), bay, left front ankle white, 16½ hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1885; bred by O. N. Burbridge, Paris, Ky.; got by Petoskey, son of George Wilkes: dam Constance, bay, bred by Edwin Thorne, Orange County, N. Y., got by Hamlet, son of Volunteer; 2d dam bay, said to be by Long Island Black Hawk. Sold to Clarence Burbridge, Dallas, Tex. Pedigree from breeder.


JIM MEDIUM (1-32), bay; foaled 1886; bred by Henry Brown, Battle Creek, Mich.; got by Chief Medium, son of Happy Medium: dam Mattie Middleton, chestnut, bred by John Stall, Battle Creek, Mich., got by Bay Middleton, son of Middleton; 2d dam old Doll, said to be by Champion (Scobey's), son of Champion.


JIMMIE (1-16), bay; foaled 1876; bred by H. F. Badger, Kalamazoo, Mich.; got by Leon, son of Anthony Wayne: dam Belle, said to be by Tom Howard, son of Black Hawk. Pedigree from John Parker. Gelded young.

Sire of Maybird, 2:21½; 1 dam of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

JIMMIE H. (1-64), bay; foaled 1890; bred by A. M. Hutchinson, Storm Lake, Ia.; got by Woodford Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Cassa Almont, bay, bred by Walter I. Hayes, Clinton, Ia., got by Almont
Rattler, son of Rattler; 2d dam Bird, black, bred by H. Terrell, Clinton, Ia., got by Camden, son of Blackbird.

Sire of Predetta, 2:56 1/4.

JIM MONROE, bay; foaled 1861; bred by James Miller, Paris, Ky.; got by Alexander's Abdallah; dam Lizzie Peebles, dam of Joe Downing, which see. Taken to Rushville, Ind., Oct. 23, 1864, by John M. Shawhan. Kept at Connersville, Ind., season of 1865 by John Lail, and later kept at Rushville, by Rich Wilson, where he died in 1882.

Sire of 7 trotters (2:18 1/4), Laverne, 2:23 1/4; 7 sires of 14 trotters, 6 pacers; 18 dams of 15 trotters, 8 pacers.

JIM MONROE JR. (1-64), bay, 15 1/2 hands; foaled 1880; bred by R. Wilson, Rushville, Ind.; got by Jim Monroe, son of Alexander's Abdallah; dam Belle Wilson, chestnut, bred by John Wilson, Shelbyville, Ind., got by Blue Bull; 2d dam said to be by Kentucky Whip. Sold to R. J. Wilson, Rushville, Ind., who sends pedigree.

Sire of Bessie Polk, 2:16 1/4.

JIM MULVENNA (1-32), 2:19 1/4, gray, 16 1/4 hands, 1220 pounds; foaled April, 1880; bred by J. P. Sargent, Sargent's Station, Cal.; got by Nutwood; dam Jane M. Lane, gray, bred by J. P. Sargent, got by Budd Doble, son of George M. Patchen Jr.; 2d dam Lady Clinton, formerly called Lady Champlain, untraced.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:27), 2 pacers (2:23 1/4); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

JIMMY OR OLNEY HORSE (3-32), black, little white on one hind foot, 14 1/2 hands, 800 pounds; foaled 1893; bred by Foster Olney, Claremont, N. H.; got by Flying Morgan (Leet's); dam Nelly, black, bred by Erastus Bailey, Claremont, N. H., got by Vittoria, owned by W. H. H. Moody; 2d dam Bay, bred by Erastus Bailey, got by Patchen Gift, son of Godfrey Patchen. Pedigree from Mrs. F. B. White, Claremont, N. H.

JIMMY BLACK HAWK MORGAN. Entered at the Illinois State Fair, 1860, by D. J. Wetherbee, Sterling, Ill.

JIMMY BLAINE (1-32), 2:20, brown, 16 3/4 hands, 1300 pounds; foaled 1882; bred by G. W. Ferguson, Marshalltown, Ia.; got by Hinsdale Chief, son of Edwin Forrest; dam Kate Bashaw, black, bred by David Whitmyer, Muscatine County, Ia., got by Bashaw (Green's), son of Vernol's Black Hawk; 2d dam said to be a Mambrino mare. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:23 1/4), Time Test, 2:25.

JIMMY GIFT (3-128), bay; foaled 1878; bred by William Hamilton, Flint, Mich.; got by Mambrino Gift, son of Mambrino Pilot; dam Baby, said to be by Walkill Chief, son of Hambletonian.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:21 1/4), St. Leon, 2:20 1/2.
JIMMY STEWART (1-16), 2:24½, bay; bred by James Daniels, Hartford, Conn.; got by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen: dam bay, 14¼ hands.

JIM RAVEN (1-32), 15½ hands, 1075 pounds; bred by H. J. Chamberlain, Sioux Falls, Dak.; got by Star of the West, son of Flying Cloud: dam brought from New York and said to be by Black Blucher. Pedigree from George W. Graves.

JIM RIDDLE (3-128), 2:29¼, chestnut, hind pastern white, 15½ hands, 1150 pounds; foaled June 11, 1887; bred by John Hines, Minerva, O.; got by Pilot Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Emma Armstrong, 2:28¾, chestnut, bred by John Hines, got by Starmont, son of Almont, by Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Bell Hines, bred at Canal Fulton, O., said to be by Hylas, son of Alcalde, by Mambrino Chief; and 3d dam Nellie Hammer, by White Cloud. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of J. K. J., 2:22½; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

JIM SCRIBER (5-256), 2:21½, gray; foaled 1872 or '73; bred by Amasa Sprague, Providence, R. I.; got by Rhode Island, son of Whitehall, by North American: dam Dutch Girl, gray, bred by Charles Fellow, Fellows Point, Canada, got by Rhoddy Horse, son of Gray Eagle. Sold to J. J. Kenyon; to James H. Carry, both of Bedford, O. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:19½), 2 pacers (2:14½); 1 sire of 2 trotters, 4 pacers; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

JIM SCOTT (3-64), bay with slim tail, 15½ hands, 1080 pounds; foaled 1858; bred by Edwin Scott, Ellisburg, N. Y.; got by Rich's Hamiltonian, which see: dam roan, bred by Edwin Scott, Rural Hill, Jefferson County, N. Y., got by Stub Tail, son of Hungerford's Blucher, by Blucher, son of Duroc; 2d dam old Peggy. Blocky built, quick nervous action, stock spirited with good trotting action. Died June, 1882; property of J. B. Perkins, Cleveland, O., who purchased him some five years before. Information from John D. Gillett, Adams, N. Y.

"Fides," writes in the Spirit of the Times, June 17, 1882, as follows:

"He got Jefferson Prince, Gen. Benton, Ed. White, and many others that were fast. His prepotency is shown in his sons, Gen. Benton, and Jefferson Prince. In form and general characteristics Jim Scott very much resembled old Blue Bull."

Sire of 2 trotters (2:27); 4 sires of 33 trotters, 4 pacers; 4 dams of 4 trotters, 2 pacers.

JIM SILVER (1-32), bay with dark points, 15¾ hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by C. M. Carlisle, Key West, Ky.; got by Young Jim, son of George Wilkes: dam Silk, bred by C. M. Carlisle; got by Tom Wonder, son of Tom Wonder; 2d dam Lucy, by Tom Crowder, son of
Sire of 2 trotters (2:19¾).

Sire of Jim Star Jr., 2:18¾.

JIM SWIGERT (1-32), black, tan muzzle and flank, 16 hands, 1180 pounds; foaled July 15, 1876; bred by Richard Richards, Racine, Wis.; got by Swigert, son of Norman: dam Amy Jones, chestnut, bred by Richard Jones, got by Bellfounder (Richards'), son of Hungerford's Blucher; 2d dam Doll, said to be by Hungerford's Blucher. Sold to Ephraim Wilson, Lake Mills, Wis., who sends pedigree. Died April, 1905.
Sire of 4 trotters (2:22¾), 2 pacers (2:19¾).

JIM WARD (3-32), 2:28¼, bay; foaled 1871; bred by G. N. Wicker, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; got by Smith's Young Columbus: dam bred by Leonard Fish, Ira, Vt., got by Darkey, son of Rounds Horse, by Black Hawk; 2d dam bred by Leonard Fish, got by Smith Kelley Horse, son of Black Hawk. Gelded young.

JIM WILKES (1-16), 2:15¾, bay; foaled 1887; bred by Lewis Frederick, Shelbyville, Ky.; got by Young Jim, son of George Wilkes: dam Katie Scott, by Scott's Chief, son of Clark Chief; 2d dam by Ingram's Davy Crockett, son of Moody's Davy Crockett. Sold to Monroe Lear, Paris, Ky.; to W. W. Hayman, Willow Grove, W. Va.
Sire of 2 trotters (2:23¼), 2 pacers (2:11¾); 2 dams of 2 pacers.

JIM WILSON (3-32), bay; foaled 1879; bred by A. C. Fisk, Coldwater, Mich.; got by Masterlode, son of Hambletonian: dam said to be by Magna Charta, son of Morgan Eagle; and 2d dam by Black Hawk. Sold or leased from eastern parties to James Darnell, Lebanon, Ind., who had the horse when Nelly S., 2:23¼, was bred, whose breeder, A. L. Howard, Lebanon, Ind., sends pedigree.
Sire of Nelly S., 2:23¼, 2 pacers (2:18¾); 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

JIM WILSON (HACKNEY'S BLUE BULL) (3-64), gray, 16½ hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1874; bred by L. J. Hackney, Columbus, Bartholomew County, Ind.; got by Blue Bull: dam Pet, gray, bred by Valentine Stellaboner, Taylorsville, Ind., got by Gray Hawk Morgan, son of Gray Hawk, by Morgan Tally Ho; 2d dam Bet, said to be by Bedford. Sold to C. L. Clancy & Co., Edinburg, Ind., who sends pedigree and writes: “He was kept at Shelbyville, Columbus and Edinburg, all in Indiana.
A horse of fine appearance and style, best of feet, strong bold action, disposition kind. Died 1898.

Sire of 14 trotters (2:13½), 15 pacers (2:06¼); 4 sires of 3 trotters, 4 pacers; 9 dams of 1 trotter, 8 pacers.

JIM WILSON JR. (3-128); said to be by Jim Wilson, son of Blue Bull. Sire of Emick Wilson, 2:23⅞.

J. J. AUDUBON (1-64), 2:19, chestnut; foaled 1887; bred by Ira Johnston, Canaan, N. Y.; got by Alcyone, son of George Wilkes: dam Dolly Pomeroy, chestnut, bred by James Butler, East Clarendon, Vt., got by Highland Gray, son of Darkey, by the Rounds Horse, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam Nelly, untraced. Sold to W. S. Barnum, Monterey, Mass.; to William Dinehart, Copake, N. Y.

East Clarendon, Vt., Oct. 9, 1905.

Mr. Joseph Battell,

My Dear Sir:—Your esteemed favor of the 3d inst. at hand and contents noted. In reply will say it is absolutely impossible for me to give you the pedigree of Nellie, the dam of Dolly Pomeroy, as we purchased her from a Canadian Frenchman who made a business of importing horses from Canada and selling them in the states. He placed a great deal of value on her breeding, claiming she was bred in Canada and got by an imported French stallion. Nellie would stand 15 hands, weighing about 1000 pounds, having a well arched neck, deep shoulders, short, heavy limbs, long round barrel and broad well developed hips. She was very dark brown or nearly black in color. She was kind and true in every respect and possessed unlimited ambition and endurance, and was a fast and natural road mare for a short legged one. I purchased her from a man by the name of Vallery Jerry, a friend of Edward Nelson (now deceased) of Rutland, Vt. I would be more than pleased to give you the pedigree of this mare, if it was possible. Yours,

J. H. Butler.


Mr. Joseph Battell,

My Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the 13th inst. will say I have since my last letter, learned that the man from whom I got Nellie, Vallery Jerry, is dead. Some people say that the Jerry Brothers now in the meat and grocery business in Rutland, Vt., are the sons of the Jerry in question. They say that John Barrett of Proctor, Vt., married his daughter. But this is all news and hearsay to me since I have been inquiring about him. When he came to my place he had a matched span of those mares and I traded a large 16 hand brown horse for the heavier one—Nellie—of his pair.

Yours,

J. H. Butler.

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 26, 1905.

Mr. Battell,

In answer to your line. I knew Jerry well, he lived in my town then, 35 or 36 years ago. This mare, Nellie, he brought from Canada, was a good type of French mare. Butler kept her as a breeder all her life, most of her colts were from old Highland Gray. I have one now 25
years old, it used to be said there was no road too long for her. Jerry left these parts thirty years ago. L. G. Fish.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:16 1/2), 6 pacers including Andaban Boy, 1:59.

J. J. BRADLEY (LOOKOUT, JOHN NESBIT) (1-16), 2:25 1/2, and winner of 15 recorded races; bred by Capt. Sackett, Avon, N. Y.; got by Babcock's Black Hawk that was owned at Riga, N. Y., said to be a descendant of Black Hawk, by Sherman Morgan: and dam a small trotting mare, by Sir Isaac. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 884.


Sire of Pearl J., 2:19 1/4.

J. J. DOUGLASS (1-128), 2:20 1/2, brown, 16 hands; foaled 1878; bred by Harvey R. Weeks, North Vernon, Ind.; got by Mambrino St. Lawrence, son of Darley, by Mambrino Patchen; dam bred by H. R. Weeks, got by Carney's Mohawk; 2d dam bred by H. R. Weeks, got by Getaway, son of Gossip Jones; 3d dam bred by H. R. Weeks, got by Storry's Copperbottom.


Sire of Lucian, 2:24 1/2.


JOB M. (1-32), roan, three white feet, 16 1/2 hands, 1225 pounds; foaled 1899; bred by I. F. Martin, Hesston, Ind.; got by Greensburg, son of Lucas Broadhead: dam Margery, roan, bred by I. F. Martin, got by Jerry R. (dam by Happy Medium), son of Duke of Lexington, by William Rysdyk, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Alice, roan, bred by I. F. Martin, got by Abdamed Allen, son of Ethan Allen Jr.; 3d dam roan, bred by William Billings, La Porte, Ind., got by Roan Fagdown, son of
Chestnut Fagdoun; 4th dam black, bred by William Billings, got by Blood's Black Hawk. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Ike M., 2:24½.

JOCO (1-64), 2:17½, black, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled Oct. 2, 1889; bred by H. B. & H. D. Allen, Waterloo, Ia.; got by Dunton's Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Jean Wilkes, black, bred by G. W. Hayzlette, La Porte City, Ia., got by Adrian Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Maud, bay. Sold to C. B. Dwight, Panora, Ia. Pedigree from H. B. Allen, South Passadena, Cal., who writes:

"I bought Jean Wilkes of G. W. Hayzlette, when four years old and bred her to Dexter Wilkes, produce Richard Jay, 2:17½; then bred her to Dunton Wilkes, produce Joco, 2:17. I knew Maud, dam of Jean Wilkes well, she was a small compact Morgan styled mare, with great endurance, energy and natural speed. I sold Joco at three or four years old, know little of his performances since."

Sire of 4 trotters (2:16½). 

JOE (1-64), 2:32, said to be by Tom Hunter, son of Secor's Black Hawk, by a horse called Traveler, said to be of Morgan blood. Gelded young.

JOE. See Tom Hal (Skinner's).

JOE ALLEN (1-16), brown with stripe in face and two white feet, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds, foaled 1861; bred in Vermont and said to be by a son of Black Hawk. Bought 1863, by Joseph Hunt, Parma, N. Y., who died in the army and the horse was sold to J. S. Hooper, now of Newark, N. Y., who soon sold to S. P. Benton, Newark, N. Y. Mr. Hooper gave him his name. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.

Sire of Clifton Boy, 2:23.

JOE BASSETT (1-16), brown, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1874; bred by Erie McArthur, Milwaukee, Wis.; got by Brown Dick, son of John Bull, by Ole Bull, son of Pilot: dam Zephyr, bred by Nelson Beckwith, Berlin, Wis., got by Champion Gold dust, son of Gold dust; 2d dam purchased by Nelson Beckwith, near Steven's Point, Wis., said to be by McIndoe's Iceberg, thoroughbred son of Zero, by Boston, son of Timoleon, by Sir Archy, son of imported Diomed. Sold to Joseph Bassett, Berlin, Wis.; to H. S. Woodruff, Janesville, Wis., whose property he died in 1889. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 796.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:18½), Johnston, 2:06½; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

JOE BASSETT JR. (1-32), 2:18½, bay; foaled 1883; bred by Cary Bros., Berlin, Wis.; got by Joe Bassett, son of Brown Dick, by John Bull: dam Cary mare, chestnut, bred by Hiram Horton, Berlin, Wis., got by Ned Forrest, son of Edwin Forrest, by Young Bay Kentucky Hunter; 2d dam
Nepenskina, said to be by Kentucky Hunter (Steel's). Sold to James Cary, Berlin, Wis.; to Joseph Bassett, Lake Geneva, Wis.

Dunton's Spirit of the Turf says:

"Possibly no mare ever excelled the dam of Joe Bassett Jr., as a brood mare, when we take into account the conditions under which she produced. She gave birth to four foals that lived to be trained, namely: In 1887, Johnston, 2:06 1/4; in 1881, Forrest Bassett, trial after sixty days handling, 2:40; in 1882, Brother Dan, 2:23 1/2; in 1884, Joe Bassett Jr., 2:18 1/4. It can be said, therefore, that she is entitled to be classed with Miss Russell, or any other. Joe Bassett, the sire of Joe Bassett Jr., died before he had the opportunity to demonstrate his worth as a sire of speed; so that the opportunities of both sire and dam were destitute of advantages. But with this want of favorable circumstances, both of them force their individuality upon the few children they left behind them, in spite of conditions. Mr. Joe Bassett for whom Joe Bassett was named, by Mr. H. S. Woodruff, whose property he died, lives at Lake Geneva, Wis., where he is wintering Joe Bassett Jr., and will prepare his horse for the turf again next season after a short season in the stud.

JOE BATES (1-32), black; foaled 1867; bred by J. F. Cornwall, Antwerp, N. J.; got by Mambrino Chief Jr., son of Mambrino Chief: dam said to be by Andrew Jackson (Canadian). Sold to E. Rundell, Denver, Col.
Sire of Little Joe, 2:25 1/4; 1 dam of 1 trotter, 2 pacers.

JOE BLACKBURN (3-64), bay; foaled 1874; bred by Isaac Smith, Lexington, Ky.; got by Allie West, son of Almont: dam Kit, said to be by New York Beauty; 2d dam by Monarch, son of Scott's Highlander.
Sold to Mr. De Lashmutt, Burlington, la.
Sire of Iowa Joe, 2:12 1/2.

JOE BOWERS 3D, 2:31 1/2. Mr. J. M. Welborn, writes to the Tennessee Farmer concerning this horse:

"I own Joe Bowers, and think considering his opportunities, which were few and limited that he has proven himself a great horse. His record of 2:31 1/2 is no indication whatever of the speed that he possesses, for he has shown his trainer a 2:20 clip frequently and publicly trotted a half mile at Birmingham, Ala., in 1:10. He has been a winner all through the circuit, and can if necessary enter the 2:30 list at the asking. His breeding is excellent as you know being by Joe Bowers Jr., 2:17, son of Joe Bowers, 2:22 1/2, and he by old Traveler; his first dam was by Brooks, the sire of Bonesetter, 2:19, 2d dam by old Traveler."
Sire of Joe Bowers Jr., 2:18; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

JOE BRADEN (1-32), 2:15 3/4, chestnut; foaled 18--; bred by W. M. Boyd, Marbut's, Tenn.; got by Bull Gopher (Foster's): dam Lulu Braden, said to be by Traveler (Carter's or Brownlow's), son of Stump the Dealer.

PULASKI, GILES COUNTY, TENN., Jan. 14, 1889.

JOSEPH Battell, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—I received blanks and your letter from E. F. Guss, some time ago and should have answered before this. Bull Gopher was bred
and raised in Giles County, but his breeding cannot be traced. I have been for four years trying to find out his breeding but have failed. He was owned for a long while by one Asa Foster, Giles County, Tenn., he traded for him and can't tell anything about his breeding. Joe Braden was bred by Sky Boyd of Giles County. He is a man that knows but very little about horses and nothing about pedigree. He claims that he bred the second dam of Joe B., to a horse called Brownlow's Traveler he by old Fowler, making Joe's 1st dam a Traveler mare, and he purchased Joe's 2d dam out of a drove of Kentucky mares and knows nothing of her breeding. I bought Joe from James Johnson, postoffice Pulaski, and sold him to E. F. Guss. I also bought the dam of Joe and sold her to Major Campbell Brown.

Major Campbell Brown was for a time trying to trace the breeding of Joe's dam and you might get some information from him. Sky Boyd the man who bred for Braden lives in Giles County, Tenn. Address Marbut's, Giles County, Tenn.

Truly yours,

JOE W. BRADEN.

JOE BRISTER, 16 hands, said to be by Jim Brister owned by Wm. Ball, Belmont, O. Taken about 1885 from Ohio to Alleghany County, Penn., where he was owned by John Hershey.

Said to be sire of 4 pacers.

JOE BROWN (1-32), 2:22, and winner of 33 recorded races, gray; foaled 1866; bred by Mr. Jackson, Warrensburg, N. Y.; got by Woodard's Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler: dam a hipped mare, bred by J. T. Morgan, Bolton, N. Y., got by a horse brought from Canada and owned by Asa Beswick of Bolton; 2d dam purchased by J. S. Morgan when two years old and said to be by Burdick's Engineer, son of Engineer. Information of dam from J. S. Morgan, Glens Falls, N. Y., who bred her. Owned successively by Daniel Moore and A. Brown, both of Caldwell, N. Y.; and Daniel Jenkins, Glens Falls, N. Y. Died 1884.

Mr. Wallace has recorded the dam of this horse in the American Trotting Register as by Vermont Hamiltonian, in both Vol. III. and IV. and in Vol. V., as a hipped mare bred by Mr. Morgan of Bolton, Warren County, N. Y., got by Burdick's Engineer, son of Engineer, by imported Messenger.

Information all wrong, including pedigree of Engineer, which see.

We have received the following letters:

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Dec., 20, 1885.

MR. BATTELL,

Dear Sir,—My brother handed me a letter from you asking about a certain mare sold to C. Sexton about 1860. It was I that sold the mare to Sexton. The mother of the said mare was full-blooded Engineer, got by the old horse, owned by Burdick of Warrensburgh, N. Y.; the sire of said mare was a brown horse from Canada. Said mare was hipped by falling on the ice when a colt.

Yours truly,

J. S. MORGAN.
Mr. Battell,
Dear Sir:—Yours received. Can't tell anything about pedigree of the horse. He was owned at the time the mare was got by Asa Beswick of Bolton. He got the horse from some one that brought him from Canada. He got drowned in a swamp the summer after he got the said colt. I owned the dam from two years old till thirteen. She was the best horse kind I ever owned. The horse would weigh about 1100 pounds. Mr. Beswick has been dead many years. He has some boys alive, but they were too young to know anything about the horse.

Yours truly,
J. S. Morgan.

Mr. Battell,
Dear Sir:—Yours received. In answer will say that I can't remember whom I got the colt of. It was so long ago it has gone from me. I may think, if I do, I will write you. The name of the oldest son of Beswick is John. He lives in Bolton near my brother.

Yours truly,
J. S. Morgan.

Joseph Battell,
Dear Sir:—Yours received. The dam that bore Joe Brown I bought when four years old; she was a blood bay and good stepper; when she was seven years old I bred her to a gray Rattler in Bolton and in the Spring Joe Brown was born; I sold the dam and colt and then went West. I was absent six years. The speed of the horse I cannot tell you anything about, only hearsay. I bought of Morgan in Bolton, Warren County.

C. Sexton.

It will be seen from Mr. Morgan's letter who bred this dam and sold her to Sexton, that it was her dam that was got by Engineer (Burdick's) she being a Canadian horse.

Greenfield, Nov. 22, 1885.

Dear Sir:—Yours received. It has been thirty years since I bought the mare and do not remember the seller's given name; but can tell you where he lived when I bought her; in the town of Bolton, Warren County, N. Y., on his father's Deacon Morgan's old farm; his address is Boston. I sold the mare and colt to a Mr. Watson (do not remember his given name), living in North West Bay, Bolton, Warren County. I have not lived in the town or county since I sold the mare, but think Mr. Watson is dead; his address was North Bolton.

C. Sexton.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:187) ; 3 dams of 2 trotters.


Joe Brown 2D (1-64), said to be son of a horse called Joe Brown.

Sire of Jenny Brown, 2:125.
JOE BUFORD WILKES, untraced.
Sire of Bell, 2:24 1/4.


No. 18 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, Jan. 4, 1907.
MR. JOSEPH BATTELL, Middlebury, Vt.,
Dear Sir:—Your letter to Postmaster at Middletown, N.Y., was referred to F. B. Denton and by him forwarded to me.—(Capt.) Samuel Roberts was my mother's father. His country seat was at Middletown. He died in 1848 before my mother's marriage. He left a married son, Charles, who died in the early fifties. His son Samuel Dingee Roberts was living when I last heard of him in Massachusetts. I doubt if he could tell you anything about the mare, though his father owned her—of course you mean the gray mare about whom Wallace mentions. She went into the hands of James W. Hoyt who bred her several times. I think Charles W. Collman of Goshen, Orange County, N. Y., is his son-in-law; Hoyt died recently, ninety years old or more.

Samuel Conklin told me in 1867 that he bought her for $200 in the Genesee county when he was out buying cattle, because he couldn't run by her while she trotted pulling a lumber wagon. He had the care of Capt. Robert's country seat and sold the mare to him—so he said. He is dead and left a son Charles who married a daughter of N. B. Horton, High View, Sullivan County, N. Y. Perhaps Horton could tell you something. (Both Samuel Conkling and N. B. Horton claimed to have bred Green Mountain Maid). Mr. Roberts' mare was bred to American Star and one of her fillies was Mary Hoyt afterwards named and raced as the Widow Machree, later the dam of Aberdeen. Another was Susie Roberts (named for Charles Roberts' wife) and I think this mare was the same later known as Goshen Maid. I have wondered if the unknown gray mare the dam of Robert Bonner's Flatbush Maid could have been the Roberts Mare. She was well known on Long Island in Capt. Roberts' life time, and Flatbush was then a pleasant drive of five or six miles from New York City. Regretting my lack of information, I remain,

Yours very truly,

SAMUEL R. TAYLOR, Counsellor at Law.

JOE COOL (5-64), brown; foaled 1873; bred by Joseph Cool, Monticello, Ia.; got by Comet, son of Williams Horse: dam Black Bets, said to be by Iowa Chief, son of Green's Bashaw. Sold to H. H. Acker; to Smith Acker, Oakdale, Cal.; to Mr. King, Kingsburg, Cal.
Sire of Joe M., 2:25 1/2.

JOE DAY (1-128), chestnut, with star and one hind ankle white, about 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1885; bred by John Splan and Harvey B. Cleveland, Canandaigua, N. Y.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Minnie, said to be by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Minnie, by General Gaines, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr. Sold March 17, 1890, to O.
P. Hurd, Watkins, N. Y., who sends pedigree and writes that the dam was bought of J. W. Zimmerman, Cincinnati, O. Died about 1905.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:221/2); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

JOE DAYTON, 2:254/4, brown; foaled 18—; said to be by Puzzler, son of Whirlwind Jr.: and dam by Honest Tom. Owned by R. E. Crevlin, Salina, Kan.

JOE DOWNING (1-64), dapple bay; foaled 1858; bred by James Miller, Cynthiana, Ky.; got by Alexander’s Edwin Forrest, son of Young Bay Kentucky Hunter: dam Lizzie Peebles (dam of Jim Monroe), bred by Edward P. Johnston, Lexington, Ky., said by him to be by old Wagner; and 2d dam thoroughbred. Mr. Johnson had forgotten which of his mares was dam of Lizzie Peebles, but James Miller says it was represented to him that all his mares were thoroughbred and he bred them to Wagner. We think the pedigree of this dam very doubtful. She was the 2d dam of the great speed sire Bourbon Wilkes, which see. Joe Downing went to Rushville, Ind., Oct. 3, 1864, at same time with Jim Monroe and John Edsall and was kept there by John M. Shawhan until April, 1865, when he was returned to Kentucky. Sold to Dr. Desha; to Judge James R. Curry; to Captain Thomas Raymond of Claysville; to James Cummins; to James Miller, Paris, Ky.

Letter from James Miller in Wallace’s Monthly, February, 1879.

“Yours of the 7th came to hand in regard to breeding of the dam of Joe Downing. She was bred by Edward P. Johnston of Lexington, Ky., and sold to Dr. Desha of the same place. He sold her to Judge James R. Curry, and he to Capt. Thomas Raymond of Claysville. She then passed to James Cummins and I bought her of Cummins. After I bought her, I went to Dr. Desha to know about her breeding. He told me that he bought her of Johnston, and that he told him she was by old Wagner, from a thoroughbred mare, but could not tell which of his mares she was from, he bred all his mares to him, and bred none but was thoroughbred. He had the mares on a farm near Lexington. The man that he had to attend the farm and stock had left him and gone to Illinois, and died there, so he could not tell which of his mares the filly was from, but could say she was a thoroughbred mare.

“Mr. Johnston was an old stage contracter, and nothing was fit for a stage horse, on a pike, unless he was a thoroughbred, or nearly so. He did not breed for racing but for the road. He raised some of the finest kind of stock. I recollect a pair of Gray Eagle horses, full brothers, I think the finest team I ever saw. You could not tell them apart. Dr. Desha was a great fancier of fine horses and fine walking horses. He said he saw one of Johnston’s boys riding the filly when three years old, and thought her the finest walker he ever saw, and bought her. His father-in-law took a fancy to her and he let him have her. His son ran her some short races, and she got so high strung, that he traded her to Raymond, and he ran her a good many races at from four hundred yards up to a mile, and she never was beaten in any of them. He then let Rule, near Ruddles Mills have her, and he ran her a good many races. She showed breeding, and was one of the finest looking mares I have
ever seen. I have now given you what I was told, further than this I know nothing.

Yours truly,

JAMES MILLER.”

From the Western Sportsman:

"Joe Downing was a beautiful dark dapple bay horse; foaled 1858; bred by James Miller, then living three miles from Cynthia now proprietor of Sunnyside Stock Farm, two miles from Paris, Ky.; got by Alexander's Edwin Forrest: dam Lizzie Peebles (dam of Jim Monroe), said to be by Wagner; and 2d dam a thoroughbred mare owned by E. P. Johnston of Lexington, Ky. From the time he followed his dam till his death he was exhibited at Fairs, and was never beaten in the show ring. In the fall of 1862 (we believe this was the date) he was sent to the farm of R. A. Alexander, after serving 104 mares, and given some track work, by the well known trainer Jim Monroe, and showed a mile in 2:35. Joe was a very high spirited horse, and Monroe like many other trainers of his day, as well as some of the present day, thought a great deal of fast work was necessary for horses called 'high-strung.' It was no unusual thing for poor Joe to get ten to fifteen miles of fast work in the morning, and after one of these killing drives on a hot day, he was allowed to cool off too suddenly, taking a severe cold, which came near ending his days, and caused him to go blind * * *".

Joe Downing died April 22, 1880.

"Mr. E. P. Johnston the reputed breeder of the mare, Peebles, is dead, and Dr. Desha, to whom he sold her, is dead, and we have no reason to doubt the truthfulness of Mr. Miller, her last owner, but it is evident there is a mistake somewhere. The story of the mare's breeding rests upon a condition of things that did not exist. It is broadly asserted or assumed that Mr. Johnston, had a lot of stage mares, thoroughbred, that he bred to Wagner, and that he was not able to tell which particular mare was the dam of the filly in question, but that all the mares were thoroughbred, hence this filly must be thoroughbred. Now Wagner's first season in the Blue Grass region, was in 1841, and Mr. Thomas Irving, still of Fayette County, Ky., was admitted a partner in the Stage Company, in 1838, and his special duties were to buy horses for that company. He was so engaged for many years and he says that Mr. Johnston never bred any stage mares to Wagner. This disposes of the whole theory on which the pedigree rested and confirms our judgment that, in all its parts, it was simply nonsense. All the considerations of both economy and utility preclude the idea of a practical man breeding a lot of broken-down mares to Wagner, in order to raise stage horses. In showing that the circumstances given in connection with the pedigree are not true, we have prima facie evidence that the pedigree is not true.

“But it may be urged that possibly Mr. Johnston bred some of his own mares to Wagner, and that this dam of Joe Downing was the produce of one of them. Mr. Johnston sold his farm in 1846, and if he bred to Wagner, it must have been before that date. After diligent investigation by one of the most careful and competent men in Kentucky, no evidence either from the recollection of Mr. Johnston's intimates nor from the stud services of Wagner, can be produced that he ever bred to him. In 1846, Wagner was at Harper's, and Mr. Harper says he did not breed any mare to him that year. There remains, then, only the shadow of a possibility, and that so attenuated as hardly to justify a "said to be" in connection with the claim that the mare was by Wagner."
"It appears that Mr. Johnston had on his farm at one time, a light bay stallion that he brought from the North, and that belonged to some family of road horses, but our informant is not able to give any particulars as to his blood, nor as to the time he was brought there. As a make-weight to the theory that Mr. Johnston was a breeder of thoroughbred horses, Mr. Miller, in his letter, speaks of a pair of very elegant Gray Eagles that he bred and drove in his carriage. We learn they were a very elegant pair indeed, but Mr. Johnston neither bred nor owned them. He over-drove them on a very hot day to Blue Lick Springs, and one of them died. They were bred and owned by Peter Scott, Mr. Johnston's brother-in-law.

"Since the foregoing was written, we have further advices from Kentucky, and they strongly indicate that the shadow of title represented by the phrase "said to be" by Wagner, will have to be wiped out. If Mr. Miller or any of the parties through whose hands the mare passed, could give her age or even approximate it closely, the investigation would be very much simplified. If she loses Wagner, this may enable us to find her true sire, and when found, we have very little doubt he will be a much better horse in a trotting sense."—Wallace's Monthly, Vol. V., p. 286.

From Breeder and Sportsman, Nov. 18, 1893:

"Lizzie Peebles.

"Lizzie Peebles was a very superior individual, has proven a remarkable speed producer, and was certainly one of the greatest sources of trotting speed of any of the Kentucky brood-mares of her day. She was bred by E. T. Johnson of Lexington, Ky., was foaled in 1853, was undoubtedly by Wagner, and was probably from a thoroughbred mare, though owing to the death of the man who had charge of the farm, there was an uncertainty as to which one of the several mares bred by Mr. Johnson to Wagner was her dam. She certainly had every appearance of being strictly thoroughbred, showing in her form, size, speed and endurance. The uniform fineness and finish of her descendants would also indicate this. Her name Lizzie Peebles, was the name of a young lady from Virginia, who spent a portion of the summer of 1855 in Kentucky, and was an especial favorite there.

"The first trotting sire to which this now famous brood mare was bred was Alexander's Edwin Forrest, and in 1858 she produced Joe Downing, one of the handsomest and fastest stallions of his day. Joe Downing trotted an exhibition mile under saddle in 2:28, won many prizes at county fairs, both in the show rings and in races. He is the sire of Abe Downing, 2:20 3/4, sire of Pat Downing, 2:13; Penant, 2:15, etc. Joe Downing was also the grandsire of Edwin Forrest, 2:18, with thirty heats to his credit, in 2:30, and probably the fastest of his day, as he trotted a trial after he was sold to Robert Bonner in 2:11 1/2. He was sold for $16,000, and the inferior breeding of the closer lines is strong evidence that a large share of his excellence comes from Lizzie Peebles.

"Minnie, foaled in 1859, and also by Edwin Forrest, was the next foal. She was a handsome mare of very fine style, was superbly gaited, but was never trained for speed. She is the grandam of Charleston, 2:12 3/4, whose sire, Bourbon Wilkes, was also a grandson of the famous daughter of Wagner. As Charleston is the fastest trotter among her descendants, this is additional evidence of her own superiority."
"Lizzie Peebles' four other foals were all by Alexander's Abdallah. Jim Monroe, foaled in 1861, was a horse of fine size and good action, but reaching maturity during the war, was trained but very little. He is the sire of Monroe Chief, 2:18 3/4; and five others in 2:30. His daughters have produced Greenleaf, 2:10 1/2, and Ollie Wilkes, 2:16 3/4, which, like several others of the best, is closely inbred to Lizzie Peebles. "Billy Turner, foaled in 1862, was gelded, sold and used on the road in St. Louis, though it is claimed he could have been given a low record. Favorite, foaled in 1863, has been a great source of revenue, to her breeder. She took a record at five years of 2:35 3/4, is the dam of Favorite Wilkes, 2:24 1/2, Bourbon Wilkes and three others, all of which were superior.

"Miller's Hambletonian, foaled the following year was the last of this remarkable family. As a three-year-old he was pronounced as decidedly "the best son of Alexander's Abdallah." He was of fine style, always carried his head high, and when only seven years old, in running under an apple tree, struck a large limb with such force that his skull was fractured, causing his death. He left only a very few foals, one of which was Hambletonian Downing."

"PARIS, KY., Dec. 9, 1905.

Mr. Joseph Battell, Middlebury, Vt.,

My Dear Sir:—Your letter in regard to Lizzie Peebles was received. I send you under separate cover a catalogue compiled by me for my grandfather while I lived with him. Lizzie Peebles died before I was born. My mother knew the mare well, and said she was a deep red bay about fifteen hands, three inches high; very long, slim neck; nice, round body, with lots of style and life. She had two white feet behind. I was too young also to remember much or anything about the controversy in regard to her being by Wagner. I always heard that her breeding was universally accepted by all, with the exception of old man Wallace, whose prejudice about thoroughbred blood was so strong that he accepted only what suited him. My grandfather investigated the matter to his satisfaction, and he told me Lizzie Peebles was by Wagner. He was one of the most conscientious men I ever knew, and had no patience with any one who would try to change or misrepresent a pedigree. He was a very reserved man and did not rush into print, and felt if he knew a thing to be so that was satisfaction enough. He never had a horse registered until Wallace gave up the register, and he always thought Wallace did him a great injustice in regard to Lizzie Peebles.

"N. L. Sagesser is living, and knew about Lizzie Peebles. He says she was a thoroughbred without a doubt; that when she was about twenty-five years old she ran off with a boy, and had speed enough to win a race then. Lizzie Peebles died in the spring of 1864, while in foal to Edwin Forrest, and Sagesser says she was about twenty-five years old then.

"I shall be glad at any time to assist you in any way I can with your valuable work, and hope what I have sent will do you some good. I am satisfied that N. A. Randall, if he remembers them, could tell you many facts, as he heard them from my grandfather. Yours truly,

J. Miller Ward,"

Sire of 2 trotters (2:20 3/4); 5 sires of 6 trotters, 3 pacers; 15 dams of 13 trotters, 5 pacers.

JOE DOWNING (MILLER'S) (1-64), dark bay or brown; bred by James
Miller, Paris, Ky.; got by Alexander's Edwin Forrest, son of Young Bay Kentucky Hunter: dam Lizzie Peebles (dam of Jim Monroe), said to be by Wagner, son of Sir Charles; and 2d dam a thoroughbred mare owned by Edward P. Johnston, Lexington, Ky. Died April 22, 1880, the property of James Miller. Trotted under saddle at Paris Fair over a track twelve times round for a mile, in 2:40; fastest time ever made on a similar track.

Sire of Dick Jamison, 2:26; Abe Downing, 2:20%4, and he the sire of Pat Downing, 2:13, Hastings Boy, 2:24, and others better than 2:30.

JOE DOWNING JR. (PATTERSON'S) (1-32), bay; foaled 1868; bred by James L. Patterson, Broadwell, Ky.; got by Joe Downing, son of Edwin Forrest: dam Star, said to be by Tom Hal, son of Shropshire's Tom Hal; 2d dam Mannie Skinner, by Tom Crowder; 3d dam Lize, by Chief Justice, son of Stockholder. Sold to Edgar & Chowning, Lincoln, Ill.; to Longshore, Christian & Thomas, Colony, Kan.

Sire of Nona Downing, 2:26%4; Maud Downing, 2:25; 6 dams of 4 trotters, 4 pacers.

JOE DRENNON (1-8). See Drennon (Bell's).

JOE DYKE (1-32), dark bay, with narrow stripe in face, heavy mane and tail; foaled 1886; bred by Frank A. Knight, Parkill, Cheshire County, N. H.; got by Dan, owned by Sumner Winchester, East Westmoreland, N. H., son of Black Beaver, black, 16½ hands, 1350 pounds, owned by C. I. Hall of Keene, N. H., and that was purchased by him of Asa Burnett and said to be a son of St. Lawrence, from a French Morgan mare: dam Litta, seal brown, white stripe in face, 14½ hands, 800 pounds, foaled 1883, bred by J. B. Black, Putney, Vt. (now Caldwell, N. Y.), got by Tommy Jefferson, owned by Black; 2d dam Topsy, bred by J. B. Carrigan, Putney, Vt., got by a son of North Horse, by Sherman Black Hawk; and 3d dam Carrigan Mare, by Hovey Horse. Sold to Stephen Clement, who sold to George Chickering. Owned 1890 by Walter F. Sykes, West Richfield, O., who sends pedigree.

JOE EASTMAN (1-32), 2:29¼, bay, one fore and one hind foot white, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled June, 1883; bred by Andrew Wilson, Kingsville, Shawnee County, Kan.; got by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edsall: dam Josephine, bay, bred by A. M. Eastman, Topeka, Kan., got by Gen. Grant, son of Draco, by Young Morrill; 2d dam Flora, a small bay mare, blood-like and speedy, but crippled by an accident, bought by Mr. Spencer (breeder of Henry, 2:20¼), of a man that brought her from Canada. Sold to Thomas Wilson, Pleasant Plains, Ill., who sends pedigree.

JOE ELMO, mahogany bay, small star, hind ankles white, 15¾ hands, 1180 pounds; foaled about 1867; bred by S. C. Powell, Hustonville, Ky.;
got by St. Elmo, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Lula Powell, bred by S. C. Powell or father, got by Mambrino Messenger, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 2d dam Lula, understood to have been bred by the Powell's, Hustonville, Ky., got by Aratus; 3d dam Green, called a Whip mare. Sold to Snoddy & Jones, Lamonte, Mo.; to S. C. Carpenter, Windsor, Mo., later of Danville, Ky.; to S. A. Mentzer, Green Ridge, Mo., a cousin of S. C. Powell, who sends pedigree. Died Nov. 28, 1896.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:22¾); 3 dams of 3 pacers.


Sire of Big Joe, 2:27¾.

JOE FIRST, 2:17, bay, 15½ hands, 1080 pounds; foaled 1885; bred by Joel Bird, Council Bluffs, Ia.; got by Romeo, son of Romeo, by Hamlet: dam bay. Pedigree from breeder. Died 1902.

Sire of Joe Cowan, 2:13¾.


Sire of 5 trotters (2:23½); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 5 dams of 4 trotters, 1 pacer.

JOE GOSS. See Gray Eagle (Garbraugh's).

JOE H. (3-128), said to be by Bulletin, son of Onward.

Sire of Cricket, 2:17¾.

JOE H., black, white face, hind feet white, 14½ hands, 750 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by Edward O. Stickler, Glen Miller, Ont., Can.; got by Phillips Horse, said to be by Royal George: dam brown, said to have come from Western Canada. Pedigree from breeder.

JOE HILDRETH (5-64), dark brown, with heavy mane and tail, 16 hands; foaled about 1855; said to be by Eden Golddust, son of Golddust: dam
by Patsy Morgan, son of Green Mountain Black Hawk; 2d dam by Prince, son of Hancock's Hambletonian; and 3d dam Orphia, by Charley Nailor, son of Medoc, by Eclipse. Owned in Kentucky by Cutt Bros. & Rue, 1875, and said to be a winner of more premiums than any horse in southern Kentucky. Cecil Bros. & Rue advertise him in Lexington (Ky.) Papers. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.

JOE HOOKER, said to be by the Joe Goss Horse afterwards known as Gray Eagle that was brought from Tennessee to Texas by John Grover, about 1872 (see Gray Eagle): and dam Chance, thoroughbred of the "Leviathan breed." Information from A. D. Butcher, Iowa Park, Tex., July 16, 1907, who writes:

"I had charge of Joe Hooker one year and he was never defeated in the show ring. We won every class show in Corsicana and Waxahachie in 1888. He was afterward bought by D. Wagner & Son, the then Cattle King of Texas, and turned on the range, where he was shot and killed by some one passing through. Men at the ranch say that he got the best horses they had ever had."

JOE HOOKER (1-32), bay, with star, 16¾ hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1861; bred by Clifton Ware, Lexington, Fayette County, Ky.; got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster: dam Ware Mare (dam of Black Donald and Governor, 2:30), chestnut, said to be by Canada Chief, son of Davy Crockett; 2d dam by Kavanaugh, son of Bertrand; 3d dam by American Eclipse; 4th dam by Potomac; and 5th dam McKee Mare, by Jackson a quarter horse. Sold to William McCracken, Lexington, Ky., who sends pedigree. Died July 5, 1875.

Four more dams have been given in public pedigrees, though differently, all of thoroughbred blood. But Mr. Wallace, giving Otto Holstein for authority, says: "2d dam a racing mare, by Plow Boy, that could both pace and trot, blood unknown"; which we presume is correct, as Otto Holstein was one of the most skilled and reliable of all searchers for pedigrees.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:27¾); 4 dams of 4 trotters.

JOE HOOKER (1-16), black, hind feet white, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds: foaled 1854; bred by W. M. Sutton, Pawpaw, Ill.; got by a son of Black Hawk, by Sherman Morgan: dam chestnut. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.

Sire of Nelly M., dam of Alcalde, gray, 2:28½; Atlas, bay, 2:28¾.

JOE HOOKER; bred by J. C. McNary, Unionport, O.; got by Dan Rice, son of Hiatoga: dam Julia M., said to be by Hiatoga (Hanley's), son of Rice's Hiatoga.

Sire of Finnigan, 2:19¾.

JOE HOOKER (5-64), 2:40, and winner of 10 recorded races, bay, 15½
hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1856; bred by Lester Smith, Steuben, O.;
got by Tom Hyer, son of Black Hawk: dam bay, bred by Erastus
Smith, Greenfield, O., got by William R. Johnson, son of Kosciousko, by
Sir Archy; 2d dam bay, bred by Richardson Eaton, Peru, O., got by
Cub Bacchus, son of Cone's Bacchus. See The Morgan Horse and
Register, Vol. 1., p. 884.
Sire of Jay Cook, 2:27; 3 dams of 3 trotters.

JOE HOOPER (1-64), 2:30\(\frac{1}{2}\), and winner of 11 recorded races, bay with
one white foot, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1870; bred by William
Sanderson, Jr., Mt. Vernon, O.; got by Erie Abdallah, son of Roe's
Abdallah Chief: dam Fanny, sorrel, bred by John McGibeny, Mt.
Vernon, O., got by Prince Hal, son of old Prince Hal; 2d dam Singer
Mare, brown, bred by John McGibeny, got by Digitalis, said to be by
Combe's John Stanley; 3d dam Trimble Mare, by Cone's Bacchus, son
of Sir Archy; 4th dam by American Eclipse; and 5th dam by Medley.
Sold to B. J. Reynolds, Jefferson, Penn., who sends pedigree; to William
Weir, Vancerville, Washington County, Penn.
Sire of 3 trotters (2:25\(\frac{1}{2}\)); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

JOE HOWE (1-32), 2:23\(\frac{1}{4}\), chestnut, stripe in face and left hind foot
white, half way to hock, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands, 925 pounds; foaled May 24, 1880;
bred by John Hall, Lawrencetown, Annapolis County, N. S., Can.; got
by Tom Thumb, son of Flying Frenchman: dam bay, bred in Antigonishe
County, N. S., said to be by imported Black Hawk. Sold 1886 to
Minor P. Langly, Lynn, Mass.

Lawrencetown, Annapolis County, N. S., Can., April 5, 1909.
Mr. Battell,

Dear Sir:—Your letter at hand and am happy to give you all the
information I can in reference to the horse Joe Howe. In regard to the
dam of Joe Howe, I have made every possible effort to get her breeding
definitely but have been unable to do so. The dam of Joe Howe was
brought here one of a pair by a railroad contractor for driving purposes.
They were a superior pair, good drivers, good lookers, well built and said
to be by imported Black Hawk then owned in Antigonishe County, where
the mares came from. The dam of Joe Howe I owned when up in years;
she was dark bay in color, no white, small head, ears erect and small,
long neck, heavy chest, in fact a broad well built mare in every particu-
lar, weight about 1050 pounds.

I have a grandson of Joe Howe, five years old this spring, weight
about 1000 pounds. I think as great a horse as I ever sat behind, in
fact whenever there is any of the old Flying Frenchman blood, even to
the fifth and sixth generation, you will know it when you take hold of
the lines behind them. I am very sorry that I cannot give you more
definite information in regard to Joe Howe's breeding.

Yours very respectfully,

John Hall.

Joe Howe's record, 2:23\(\frac{1}{4}\), mile track; 2:23\(\frac{1}{2}\), one-half mile track.
Sire of St. Patrick, 2:23\(\frac{1}{4}\).
JOE IRVING (3-32), black, 15¾ hands; foaled 1873; bred by B. R. Hunt, Unity, Me.; got by Whitcomb's Fearnaught, son of Fearnaught: dam Hunt Mare, said to be by Gen. Knox, son of Vermont Hero; and 2d dam by Rising Sun, son of Rising Sun. Sold to A. W. Brackett, Pittsfield, Me. Gelded 1881, and sold to parties in Lynn, Mass. He got only a few colts, but these have shown a remarkable inclination to trot. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I, p. 637.

Sire of Black Amble, 2:26¼.

JOE IRWIN (1-32), 2:21¼, brown, star, one white front foot, two white hind feet, 15¼ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1889; bred by W. N. Faurot, Lima, O.; got by Strathmore, son of Hambletonian: dam Carrie, bay, bred by W. N. Faurot, got by Blue Bull; 2d dam Jenny Curtis, 2:35 (dam of Edward B., 2:26½), black, bred by J. B. Curtis & Sons, North Vernon, Ind., got by Morgan Messenger, son of Fulton, by Black Hawk; 3d dam Puss, said to be by Veach's Mohawk; and 4th dam Belle, by Henry's Rainbow, son of Stucker's Rainbow. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Ben Lobin, 2:22¼.

JOE JEFFERSON (1-32), 2:27½, brown; foaled 1878; bred by Lee Wilson, Rushville, Ind.; got by Hambletonian Downing, son of Miller's Hambletonian, by Alexander's Abdallah; dam Mila Thomas, by Blue Bull; 2d dam by Smiley's Davy Crockett, son of Coulter's Davy Crockett, by Moody's Davy Crockett.

JOE JOHNSON; foaled 18—; said to be by Glencoe Jr., son of Young Glencoe: Owned in Johnson County, Mo.

Sire of Sleepy Joe, 2:19¼.

JOE K., 2:20¾, bay, star and one hind pastern white, 16 hands, about 1100 pounds; foaled 1891; bred by Robert E. Boyle, St. Martins, O.; got by Willet, son of Bourbon Wilkes: dam Strathlena, bay, bred by Robert E. Boyle, got by Strathbuck, son of Strathmore; 2d dam Betty Kellar, black, bred by I. N. Kellar, Kiserton, Ky.; got by Mambroino Downing, son of Mambroino Patchen; 3d dam Dora, said to be by Dixie (Ewalt's), son of Alexander's Abdallah. Sold to H. E. Terrell, Vienna, O. Pedigree from Charles A. Slaight, Sabina, O., breeder of Little Hugh, 2:24¼.

Sire of Little Hugh, 2:24¾.

JOE LANE. First Premium was awarded to "Joe Lane" at the Illinois State Fair, 1860, in the class of two-year-old Morgan stallions. He was entered by O. W. Bridges, Carrollton, Ill. [Taken from the records of the Illinois State Agricultural Society.]

JOE LOGAN, untraced.

Sire of C. P. C., 2:28¾.
Joe Patchen, 2:01\frac{3}{4}, by Patchen Wilkes.
JOE LOVE. See Pacing Abdallah.

JOE MACK (5-256), black, no marks, 15 hands, 950 pounds; foaled 1880; bred by Ed. Williams, Canton, N. Y.; got by Elial G., son of Aberdeen: dam bay, untraced. Information from Charles Poor, Rensselaer Falls, N. Y., the breeder of Fly-a-Way, who writes that Fly-a-Way's dam was Fanny Poor, a mare from Vermont.

Sire of Fly-a-Way, 2:29 1/2; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

JOE PATCHEN (3-64), 2:01 3/4, black, stripe in face, four white feet, 16 3/4 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled May 5, 1889; bred by C. & M. M. Rathbone, Peabody, Kan.; got by Patchen Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Josephine Young, black, white face, two white feet, bred by C. & M. M. Rathbone, got by Joe Young, son of Star of the West, by Jackson's Flying Cloud, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam Kate Moody, brown, foaled about 1866, bred by a Mr. Burrington, at or near Manchester, Ia., and got by Morgan Henry, son of Barney Henry, from a Morgan dam; 3d dam Nell, also bred by Mr. Burrington, and got by Green Mountain Gifford (Daniel A. Lillie Horse), son of Gifford Morgan; 4th dam Young Jane, bred by Daniel A. Lillie, Bethel, Vt., got by Hibbard Horse, son of Woodbury Morgan; 5th dam old Jane, black, bred by Daniel Wallace, Bethel, Vt., got by Green Mountain Morgan. Sold to John G. Taylor and C. W. Marks, both of Chicago, Ill.; to G. Y. Howe, Pennsylvania; to Ex-Senator McCarthy, New York. Pedigree of sire and 1st dam from C. Rathbone, Peabody, Kan.; of 2d, 3d and 4th dams from the Burrington family.

MORGAN HENRY (1-16), buckskin; 16 hands; 1150 pounds; foaled 1847; bred by Col. Corcoran, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; got by Barney Henry, son of Signal 2d: dam a great road mare purchased in Stockbridge, Vt., by Jerry Moody, who sold her to Gustave Austin, of Orwell, said to be by Gifford Morgan, son of Woodbury Morgan, by the original Justin Morgan. Sold to Harvey Yale, Middlebury, Vt., and advertised by him at Middlebury and Salisbury, Vt., 1853. For further information see Morgan Henry, page 745.

Green Mountain Gifford or the Daniel A. Lillie Horse was light chestnut, small star, mane and tail mixed with white, 15 3/2 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled July 10, 1850; bred by Daniel A. Lillie, Bethel, Vt.; got by Maj. Gifford, son of Gifford Morgan: dam chestnut, a powerful and stylish mare, bred by Daniel Wallace, Bethel, Vt., got by Green Mountain Morgan. Sold, a weanling, to H. B. Hatch, Bethel, Vt., who took him to Aurora, Ill., 1855, and sold him back, for $1000, to D. A. Lillie, who had moved to Aurora. Lillie sold him two years later and he went to Texas. Could trot in 3:00, and was a very good stock horse.

Gen. Hibbard, also called the Hibbard Horse was bay, heavy mane and tail, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1826; bred by Gen. Lovell
Hibbard, Royalton, Vt., got by Woodbury Morgan: dam bay, 1050 pounds, square built, good movement and great ambition, bought by Gen. Hibbard of Mr. Walker, who lived on Christian Hill, Bethel, Vt., and said to be by Young Bulrock (a dark bay, good sized horse, about 1100 pounds, well proportioned with splendid front, foaled about 1806, and bought when four, in Massachusetts, by Gen. Hibbard), son of Bulrock, an English horse. Sold to Benjamin Day, Royalton, Vt.; about 1842, to Woodward & Sturtevant, Tunbridge, Vt.; to Nathaniel Wheatley, Brookfield, Vt.; to Uriah Hall, Williamstown, Vt., and died his property, 1854. While owned by Mr. Hibbard he was kept on the Hibbard farm, Royalton, Vt., except one or two days in a week, for one or two seasons, at Randolph, Vt. Linsley says: "He was a very valuable horse, hardy, enduring, with fine style and action, and a good roadster. Left a great deal of excellent stock."

It will be seen that these horses belonged to the very best stock ever bred in America, running back to imported Wildair, and Arabian Ranger called also the Lindsay Arabian. Two more beautiful horses or more valuable were never imported to America. So far as we know there is no picture of Wildair, but fortunately there is one of Washington's favorite charger, said to be a son of Arabian Ranger, which appears on page 61, of the American Morgan Register, Vol. I., and which we reproduce here.

The Albany, New York, "Register" of April, 1811, says:

"More elegant saddle horses were bred from the old Ranger, or Hartford Horse than from any three other horses ever imported to America."

A correspondent of Skinner's "Turf Register," in 1829, Vol. I., p. 377, who saw Ranger in Virginia, says: "He was a white horse of the most perfect form and symmetry, rather above fifteen hands, of gallant temper and very elegant carriage."

The Lillie mares, which appear so conspicuously in this pedigree, are our old friends, one of which holds the 200-mile record of the world. We are glad to hear from them again, and that to this longest distance record, they have added the fastest harness record, although distant three and four generations. It is certainly credit enough for any one or two mares.

But perhaps the most curious thing in the attempt made to supply another pedigree to order, is that it was equally Morgan as the original one. This Millett Horse evidently was a worthy sire of the Province of Quebec Morgans, from a similar if not the same family as Pilot, or other of the Dansereau horses, as suggested by Mr. Rathbone; and the Copperbottoms run perhaps the quickest of all the Morgan lines to the original Justin Morgan. An elegant stallion, one of the most so, the original Copperbottom, was foaled 1809; bred by David Blunt of Danville, Vt., and got by the original Justin Morgan, whilst he was kept in St. Johnsbury, close to the Danville line, by David Goss.

The Morgan horse was mainly kept in this locality from 1803 or '4,
until 1811, and supplied the Province of Quebec with that family of American horses, which, wherever they went, were great favorites, because of their beauty, usefulness and speed.

Mr. Blunt moved to Bolton, Canada, in 1811, taking Copperbottom, then two years old, and his dam with him. The horse has the reputation in Bolton of being the best ever in that locality. He was sold and taken by way of Montreal through the lakes to Detroit, and from there to Kentucky, by a Mr. Jowett or Jewett, in 1816; and, as Mr. Wallace remarks, was the first of the Province of Quebec pacers and trotters, that went to Kentucky. Pilot followed in 1829, and from that on, to 1850-60, hundreds of others "Like the leaves of the forest, when summer is ended."

We have the following description of Kate Moody from Mr. C. Rathbone: "She was black or black brown with tan muzzle and flank."

We have also received the following letters:

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 8, 1906.

Joseph Battell, Middlebury, Vt.,

Dear Sir,—In reply to yours of recent date will say that my memoranda of the breeding of the dam of Joe Patchen have been misplaced. I had no interest in the horse nor any of his get, therefore, did not file them away with sufficient care. My reason for taking the matter up was the assertion of a writer in "The Horse Review," over the pen name of "Plain Truth," that his dam was a dunghill scrub, etc. Every man knowing anything about breeding knows that a horse of Joe Patchen's stamina could not come from a dunghill grandam.

I wrote to Charles Rathbone of Peabody, Kan., asking for the breeding of Kate Moody. He supposed that I was "Plain Truth" and asked if that was so. I assured him I was not and explained why I had inquired. He then referred me to C. V. Burrington of Manchester, Ia., from whom he got Kate Moody. From Mr. Burrington I learned that he was Kate's breeder and would soon send me her pedigree. A brother-in-law by name of Snyder owned her half brother from the same dam, and had his pedigree. In a short time Mr. Snyder sent me the stud-bill of his horse, printed in the early seventies, with a letter explaining about the dam of Kate, where she was bred and owned, and that her produce were all good, sound and speedy. That stud-bill and letter are somewhere among my papers. In one of my scrap books, I find the following tabulated pedigree of Kate Moody, Joe's grandam, made from the stud-bill; the breeding struck me as remarkable:

\[
\begin{align*}
&\text{Morgan Henry—a noted race horse and trotter.} \\
&\begin{aligned}
&\{&\text{Green Mountain Gifford} \\
&\{&\text{Old Jane}\}
&\end{aligned} \\
&\begin{aligned}
&\text{Young Jane} \\
&\text{Old Jane, as above.}
&\end{aligned}
\end{align*}
\]
Old and Young Jane were driven from Vermont to Aurora, Ill., by two brothers named Lillie, in a team, they were both black and about 16 hands. Green Mountain Gifford as a colt was brought to Illinois with his dam and half sister. The Lillies bred Nell and sold her to C. V. Burrington’s father, who took her to Iowa and raised several foals from her. Kate Moody was known as “Blackie” (a color inherited from the Daniel Wallace Mare, the dam of old Jane).

After I received the letter and stud bill from Mr. Snyder, I gave the facts to “The Horse Review,” and stated that Joe Patchen was the strongest inbred Morgan living. I have seen Joe Young and his sire, Star of the West, and know many of the Bashaws; to them Joe Patchen has no resemblance, but in both color and form is a young and old Jane, as described by Mr. Snyder. The Lillie Brothers’ mares were fully sixteen hands and weighed over 1250 pounds each. I am satisfied I have the stud bill and Snyder letter somewhere among my papers, if I can find them I will send them to you. The greatest of the Hambletonians was George Wilkes, and the greatest of the Bashaws was Henry Clay, because both had the Morgan blood from their dams. Henry Clay had the form and vim of the Morgans, and got them from Lady Surry, his dam, which no doubt was a Morgan. She came from the section of New Hampshire where Morgans were numerous. If we could trace old Pacing Pilot to his home in Canada, we would find him to be a son or grandson of the Hawkins Horse which was lost track of in that country. You have done our country a great service in saving the blood of the Morgans; for all purposes, no other blood can compare with it. Very respectfully,

M. Piggott.

Mr. Piggott writes again:

Our first letter to Mr. C. V. Burrington of Manchester, Ia., whose father bred Kate Moody, gave us assurance that the breeding would be established and our position sustained. Mr. Rathbone of Peabody, Kan., who bred Joe Patchen, had Kate Moody as having been got by the Millett Horse, and bred by Mr. Burrington, to whom he referred us for information. Mr. Burrington says that she was not got by the Millett Horse, but by a trotting horse called Morgan Henry, or old Morg, who had a record of 2:35, made at Belvidere, Ill., about 1869, and her dam was a Morgan mare. That Kate Moody was her first foal; that she was bred a second time to old Morg and produced a horse that was gelded and subsequently secured a record of 2:30, but did not say where the record was made or under what name. That she was then bred to the Millett Horse and produced two foals by him. One named Beggar Boy secured a record of 2:35, and the other, still owned by Mr. Burrington, though twenty-three years old, requires more than a coach horse to pass him. We received a promise from Mr. Burrington that he would obtain and send us the breeding of the dam of Kate Moody. Breeders will understand that such information after years of delay is sometimes difficult to obtain where the animals are not registered. Seeing the mud-slingers still at work, fixing on Kate Moody a dunghill reputation we asked Mr. Burrington if he had forgotten us, to which we received the following reply, enclosing the certificate of Mr. P. H. Snyder, as to the pedigree of Nell, the dam of Kate Moody:


Mr. Piggott,

Dear Sir:—I received your letter and have not forgotten you. I have
got the pedigree of Nell, the dam of Kate Moody. This mare Nell was bought from a George Harris by my father. The price paid was $175. Mr. Harris bought her in Illinois from Mr. Lillie the man who raised her, and the price paid for her then was $200, when she was a three-year-old. Mr. Harris brought her to this county. She was five years old when my father bought her. Enclosed you will find the pedigree of Nell, and here is also the pedigree of Dauntless Dan, a grandson of Nell. He was raised by my brother-in-law and through him the mare Nell's pedigree was traced out. I will get the pedigree of Morgan Henry, the sire of Kate Moody. Hoping this will help you out, I remain,

Yours respectfully,
C. V. BURRINGTON.

"DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 26, 1896.

To whom it may Concern:

The chestnut mare, Nell, was foaled at Aurora, Ill., October, 1858. Bred by D. A. Lillie, who was also the breeder of her sire, Green Mountain Gifford, foaled at Bethel, Vt., July 10, 1850. Sold to H. B. Hatch of same place, at four months old for $55. In October, 1855, Mr. Hatch took him to Aurora, Ill., and sold him to D. A. & Ed. Lillie for $1000. They (the Lillie Bros.) kept him in the stud until '58 or '59 and sold him to parties from Texas for a good price. Major Gifford was owned by Calvin Blodgett of Chelsea, Vt. The dam and grandam of Nell were driven together and weighed when taken from Vermont, 1240 and 1270 pounds.

Respectfully,

P. H. SNYDER.

"With these came the printed card of the stallion, Dauntless Dan, for the year 1887, at Manchester, Ia., owned by Mr. Snyder, a brother-in-law of Mr. Burrington, and who signs the foregoing certificate. Dauntless Dan was registered in March, 1886, in the non-standard department of the American Trotting Register.

"Among other things the printed card says: 'The grandam of Dauntless Dan is an inbred mare now with foal; was bred by D. A. Lillie, Aurora, Ill., foaled October, 1858. His dam and sire were also bred by D. A. Lillie at Bethel, Vt.; the latter, a chestnut horse, was foaled July 10, 1850; both from old Jane, bred by Daniel Wallace of Bethel, Vt. If there be no mistakes in these dates and facts, Kate Moody's dam, Nell, was twenty-nine years old in 1887, when Mr. Snyder described her as being with foal, indicating longevity and vitality. They show that Joe Patchen is one of the most intensely inbred Morgans that now lives. His dam, Josephine Young, on the paternal side is a Morgan, with strongly inbred crosses to Messenger and Grand Bashaw—a combination that produced the different Clay families; and dams of Alix, Abdallah, George Wilkes and Electioneer; second dam Kate Moody, by Morgan Henry, old 'Morg,' fast trotter, 2:35; third dam Nell, by Green Mountain Gifford, son of Major Gifford, by Gifford Morgan (the dam of Green Mountain Gifford was old Jane, by the noted inbred Green Mountain Morgan, and she from Daniel Wallace's black mare, a fast roadster, untraced); fourth dam Young Jane, by old Hibbard, son of Woodbury Morgan; fifth dam old Jane, by Green Mountain Morgan, son of Gifford Morgan, from a daughter of Woodbury Morgan; and sixth dam a black mare, fast roadster, untraced, owned by Daniel Wallace, Bethel, Vt.

"Old Jane and Young Jane were brought from Vermont to Aurora,
AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER

Ill., by D. A. & Edward Lillie. When taken from Vermont they weighed 1270 and 1240 pounds respectively, which show that Joe Patchen has inherited his splendid physique from his maternal ancestors, as well as from the grand sire of Patchen Wilkes.

"We know of no horse outside of the Brown Hal family whose pedigree gives as much assurance of success in the stud as that of Joe Patchen, in producing extreme speed when bred to super-bred mares.

"If 'Plain Truth' and others who have occupied so much space in the columns of the Review, would tabulate Kate Moody's pedigree, they will find it resting on the intensely inbred blood of Woodbury Morgan. We never yet heard an intelligent horseman allege that the Morgan was a dunhill family. If Morgan Henry (old Morg), the sire of Kate Moody, had a record of 2:35, as alleged by Mr. Burrington, he could not have been a dunhill. Old Jane was the maternal and paternal grandam of Nell, the dam of Kate Moody; she was by Green Mountain Morgan; and as he was taken to Iowa, the chances are that he was also the sire of old 'Morg,' who got Kate Moody. Horses of the Morgan family were numerous in Eastern Iowa and Northwest Illinois in the early sixties. Mr. Burrington says he can obtain the pedigree of Morgan Henry and will send it to us as soon as secured. Until then we will wait satisfied, as we have always been, that a rose like Joe Patchen could not be produced from a dunhill thistle, and that it could not be possible to have mongrel blood within three generations of super-bred performers like him.

THE EMERGONIAN.


"In last week's issue of the Review there was produced from 'The Emergonian,' published by the well known horse man, Mr. M. M. Piggott of Quincy, Ill., a concise statement of the breeding of Kate Moody, grandam of Joe Patchen, 2:03, which seemed to cover the ground thoroughly and will prove satisfactory to all concerned if there is no doubt as to the identity of Kate Moody. Mr. Burrington of Manchester, Ia., breeder of that mare, furnishes ample evidence as to her breeding and the hands through which her ancestors passed. All that is lacking is the chain in the breeding of Morgan Henry, purported to have taken a trotting record of 2:35, about the year 1869. Inasmuch as nearly all the matter pertaining to the grandam of Joe Patchen has been published originally in the Review, we are confident that its authors will either accept Mr. Biggott's evidence as conclusive or endeavor to show where it is weak. At present he has the best of the argument."—The Horse Review, Oct. 20, 1896.

JOE PATCHEN.

"The brilliant performances of Joe Patchen on the turf this season places him in the front ranks of pacerdom. While everybody knows he was got by Patchen Wilkes, but little if any definite information has been printed regarding the breeding of his dam. Through the courtesy of Henry C. Jewett is given the first time her history, as recorded in the books at the Kansas farm in 1888 by Superintendent John Hessel. Mr. Hessel, in a personal letter to Mr. Jewett writes: 'Joe Patchen was bred by C. Rathbone, Peabody, Kan. First dam Josephine, by Joe Young; 2d dam by Morgan Henry; 3d dam by Green Mountain Gifford; 4th dam by old Hibbard; 5th dam by Hale's Green Mountain Morgan. Josephine was a black mare, medium size, with left front and left hind foot white. She was bred to Patchen Wilkes, June 5, 1888,
and Joe Patchen was foaled May 3, 1889, which makes him five years old, instead of six, as has been published. He was purchased of Mr. Rathbone by Col. John G. Taylor, St. Louis, Mo., as a two-year-old. Morgan blood seems to be cropping out in wholesale in stallions this season, through Joe Patchen, Reubenstein, Pamlico, Dandy Jim and other bright stars."—Minneapolis Tribune.

KATE MOODY (2D DAM OF JOE PATCHEN).

1760 CORCORAN STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1, 1906.

Mr. C. Rathbone,

Dear Sir:—As I understand, you bred Joe Patchen and also his dam, the latter being by Joe Young, son of Star of the West.

Q. 1. Please inform me of whom you got the second dam.

A. "The second dam 'Kate Moody' was by the Millett Horse an upper Canadian pacer. This stallion was brought to Manchester by the Millett family who came from upper Canada years ago."

Q. 2. Also who bred her and her different owners.

A. "Do not know only from letters I got from Vernon Burrington of Manchester who claimed to have bred her. She was black with tan muzzle and flanks, weighed 950 pounds, pacer, so said by Vernon Burrington, the next dam was by a Copperbottom horse."

This answer is not entirely ingenious. She is described in previous letter by Mr. Rathbone as "black or black-brown, with tan muzzle and flanks"; and, as the breeder of the next dam is nowhere given by Mr. Rathbone, he is not warranted in saying that "she was by a Copperbottom horse."

The next three questions are not answered.

Q. 3. Also accurate description of the mare.

A. "The mare Kate Moody was brought here from Manchester by one Mr. Niles, who lives here now, so there is no doubt about her."

Q. 4. Whether pacer or trotter and whether having speed.

Q. 5. About what year was this second dam foaled?

Q. 6. Please give me the breeding as you understand it and state from whom you got this breeding.

I am already under obligations to you for filling a pedigree blank of Joe Patchen, but I am especially anxious to trace this second dam more accurately and will be exceedingly obliged to you for any assistance in the matter by reference or otherwise. We want this information for a large work on noted American horses which we are publishing. Please insert replies in spaces left and return in enclosed envelope.

Yours very truly,

Joseph Battell.

"The Millett stud was colored same as I have given of his daughter, Kate Moody. She was seventeen years old when I got her and of course was not a regular breeder after this age, dropped her last colt at the age of twenty-four years and died soon after."

C. Rathbone."

Mr. Rathbone writes dated at Peabody, Kan., March 8, 1906: "I bought the mare Kate Moody from James Cole and he in turn bought her from Mr. S. Moody; this gives you both given names."
We then wrote the following letters to Mr. Niles, and Mr. Burrington:

1769 CORCORAN STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9, 1906.

Mr. C. M. NILES,

Dear Sir:

Q. 1. I am informed by Mr. Rathbone that you brought the mare, Kate Moody, to Peabody from Manchester, Iowa. Please inform me if this is so? And if so state the year and her age when brought?

A. “I bought the mare, Kate Moody, in the year 1875, of Jacob Wesley, and she was said to be nine years old when I bought her. Jacob Wesley resides near Lamont, Iowa. He is a Bohemian, and E. S. Cowles did the business for him, as he could not talk very good English.”

Q. 2. Also please state from whom you got her.

Q. 3. Also who bred her.

Q. 4. Names and addresses of successive owners from breeder.

A. “Breeder: Burrington. Can’t remember given name.

1st after breeder. Jacob Wesley. If alive near Lamont, Ia.

2nd “ “ C. M. Niles.

3rd “ “ Moody. Can’t give his given name. Dead.


5th “ “ Hoover.

6th “ “ Charles Rathbone. Rathbone can give you Hoover’s name.”

Q. 5. Please state what horse you understood was her sire when you bought her.

A. “He was called the Millett Horse. Jake Wesley called the mare ‘Black’ when I got her, and that is all the name she had until after I sold her.”

Q. 6. Also what her dam was, and who bred the dam, and what horse got the dam.

A. “I understood when I bought her that Mr. Burrington bred the dam and the grandam, but did not try to find out her breeding.”

Q. 7. Description of dam, if you know it.

A. “Do not know it. Did not get the mare to breed, therefore took no interest in her breeding. Knew that she had good blood and cared no more than that.

“For any information besides what I have given above I will refer you to Mr. Rathbone.

Yours very truly, C. M. NILES.”

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11, 1906.

Mr. C. B. BURRINGTON, Peabody, Kan.,

Dear Sir:

Q. 1. As I understand your father bred the grandam of Joe Patchen. Is this correct?

A. “Yes.”

Q. 2. If so, please describe her.

A. “Bay mare, weight 1000 pounds, at three years old.”

Q. 3. Also describe her dam.

A. “Sorrel mare, weight 1150 pounds, Morgan, a good roadster.”
Q. 4. Did the grandam of Joe Patchen have a name? If so, what?
A. "Kate Moody."

Q. 5. About what year did your father breed this grandam and what was her sire?
A. "About the year 1866 or '67. Sire old Morg."

Q. 6. When and to whom was this 2d dam of Joe Patchen sold by your father? And how old was she then?
A. "She was sold to a Mr. Wellman of Masonville and afterwards sent to Kansas where she went under the name of Kate Moody."

Q. 7. Please give her further history, so far as you know, or refer me to parties who can.

Please answer at your early convenience. Yours truly,

JOSEPH BATTLE.

"I can refer you to P. H. Snyder of Milwaukee, Wis., for the pedigree of the great grandam of Joe Patchen, and I can by some time get you the pedigree of the sire also. If you want this let me know. Truly yours,"

C. B. BURRINGTON."

We find the following letters from Mr. Millett and Mr. Ferguson among our correspondence:

HEMINGFORD, NEB., Dec. 2, 1905.

Mr. Battell,

In regard to the information you want will say this stallion you have reference to was a Canadian French Pony. He was bought at Monroe, Mich., by a man by the name of Ferguson. I do not know his pedigree. He was of large bone, and weighed in good flesh 1050 pounds, and was a horse of great power and endurance. He was shipped to Manchester, Iowa, in 1864 and was kept by father until his death at the age of twenty-four years. This is about all I can tell you of the horse. He was bred in Canada and brought across the river when a colt. Any further questions you would wish to ask would be gladly answered. Would like to ask when you saw Henry Percival, does he live at your place?

Very respectfully,

A. D. Millett.


Dear Sir:—You wanted to know the pedigree of the Millet Horse. I do not know only he was a French pony. He was got by Honest John from Canada.

Yours truly,

H. E. Ferguson.

I did not know but you would like to know something about the stock of the horse. I have five or six of them. They were fast pacers in every way.


Dear Sir:—I bought ten or twelve of those horses in Vienna, between Toledo and Monroe, in 1862 and '63. The man's name I do not know. As for old John, he came from Canada. That is all I can tell.

Yours truly,

H. E. Ferguson.


Mr. Joseph Battell, Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 27th inst. at hand. The information I
received regarding the breeding of Kate Moody, came through a son-in-law of Vernon Burrington who did the writing. This son-in-law was in a lumber yard at the time, and he seemed to take considerable pains to give full information. The first information or description I got of the breeding and history of Kate was a light bay, about 1100 pounds, trotter, but I knew this was not right, so wrote to Mr. Hawley who was helping to look up the matter that there was something wrong, and he wrote there were two families of Burrington and the second description of Kate tallied with the color and description, as she was black or black-brown with tan muzzle and flank. This description satisfied me that she was by the Millett Horse as the stallion was the same color, and about the same weight of the old Kate Moody, also a pacer. You will never get anything more reliable than this. In your last letter you mention "Joe Patchen's" dam being Kate Moody, which is wrong, his dam was the mare Josephine Young by "Joe Young," second dam "Kate Moody," 3d dam by Copperbottom. Now this is the way you will have to publish the breeding of Joe Patchen on dam side. The man Niles you wrote to here doesn't know anything about Kate Moody except he brought her from Manchester to Kansas years ago. I met him a few days ago and he was at a loss to know what to write you. The man Hawley who lives at Manchester, la., was the key Mr. Niles gave me, and through him I got the information. Kate died my property at twenty-four years after dropping a colt. Mr. Niles likely will write you. I simply gave his name to satisfy you that there was no mistake about the old mare coming from Iowa.

Yours truly,
C. Rathbone.

This is quite a remarkable letter, very possibly as good as Mr. Rathbone under the circumstances was able to write, but not at all satisfactory.

In the first place the statement that there were two families of Burringtons, is of very little account without further light in regard to them, which is not given. Where this second description of Kate came from is not mentioned, though apparently it came from the Burringtons. There comes a most extraordinary admission from Mr. Rathbone, that the description satisfied him that the mare was by the Millett Horse, as she was of the same color and about the same weight, also a pacer; and we are told that we will never get anything more satisfactory than this. If this was true there would be nothing else to do but to write the mare, untraced. But we have got much more than this coming directly from those who claim they bred her, with only one apparent flaw in a mistake as to color, coming not from the breeder or indeed any direct descendant of the family, and this was afterwards corrected. As the matter stands there is no one mentioned for breeder of these mares but the Burringtons.

Mr. T. W. Cumminde, Postmaster, Manchester, la., in answer to request for first names of a Mr. Hawley, an old time horseman, and a Mr. Burrington, sends the following, May 14, 1906: "Write Mr. Henry Percival who is an old horseman. Mr. Vernon Burrington resides here."

June 2, 1906 he writes: "I cannot trace Mr. Eckert or any of his relatives, although I have interviewed many of the old settlers. Write Mr. Avery Smith, Manchester, la., perhaps he can enlighten you."
In answer to question—"Does Mr. Donath get mail at your office and, if so, would he be expected to answer a letter?" the postmaster at Sedalia, Mo., wrote, Oct. 30, 1907: "Frank Donath gets mail at this office, but as I do not know him personally I am unable to answer the rest of the question."

LAMONT, IA., May 24, 1906.

JOSEPH BATTELL, Middlebury, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 21st at hand tracing the breeding of a certain black mare formerly owned by me and sold to C. N. Niles of Peabody, Kan. In reply will say that I purchased the mare of Jacob Westley of this place when six years old. Mr. Westley a near neighbor bought her from Ed. Donath a near neighbor for $100 when two and a half years old. Donath bought her of a man by name of Eckert of Manchester, Delaware County, Ia., for $50, less than one year old, about 12 miles from our place and all these sales were under my certain knowledge. She sold high as a colt being high bred as she was from the Stout Horse of Dubuque, Ia. This man Stout was a rich lumberman of Dubuque, Ia., one of the firm of Knapp, Stout & Co. I do not remember the name of the horse but have seen him often from 1868 to 1870. A very fine black stallion, a fine stepper and had speed enough to take first money in all races on fair grounds in those days. Now the old man Stout is dead and his estate settled but he has a son living in Dubuque a multi-millionaire, who doubtless can give you the information desired. Frank Stout, if he cannot give pedigree, can at least give name of the horse, and he being a noted stallion, perhaps you can get the rest. Now this was a long time ago. Ed. Donath is dead and none of his family live here. Eckert, whose colt she was when foaled, is dead and I am unable to trace any of his kin, but the fact that the colt was sold at auction, and the breeding given at time of sale, and that her breeding was generally known up to the time that Niles took her to Kansas is prima facie evidence to me, but I know of no other that could trace the mare back to her breeder, but Mr. Westley, who is living now and 74 years of age. I am 77 years old and our old neighbors are either dead or moved away. I have written more lengthy than I first thought of doing but have tried to give all the facts concerning this matter that I knew of and hoping you may be able to get the desired information. I am, sir,

Respectfully,

E. S. COWLES.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., May 27, 1906.

MR. FRANK STOUT,

Dear Sir:—Please inform me if your father owned a black stallion as early as 1865, and if so, what the name of this stallion was and his breeding. We are trying to trace a celebrated brood mare, foaled about 1866, and have information that she was got by a fine black stallion, a good stepper and had speed enough to take first money in all races on fair grounds in those days, owned by your father.

We want this information for a large work on American horses that we are publishing. Please return this letter with your reply.

Very truly yours,

JOSEPH BATTELL.


MR. JOSEPH BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—Yours of 27th inst. received. I am glad to hear from you
once more as it seems many years since I had a line from you. I moved here in 1901, and at that time I had, for some years been practically out of the horse business. Regarding the information you desire would say, from the data given in your letter I cannot recall of my father or I having anything to do with this. My father never owned a black stallion in the sixties and the only one (black) he ever had was Mambrino Boy. If you could tell me the name of the mare you refer to, or anything pertaining to her performances and owners, possibly I might be able to trace something that would be of value to you. Very truly yours,

F. D. Stout.


Mr. C. M. Niles, Peabody, Kan.,

Dear Sir:—In a letter received from you last January, you say: "I bought the mare Kate Moody in the year 1875, of Jacob Westley and she was said to be nine years old when I bought her." How do you fix this date? Are there any circumstances which aid you in this, aside from what was told you? What would you judge her age to be when you bought her?

Is there any other way you can fix the date she was foaled? An early reply will much oblige

Yours truly,

Thos. E. Boyce.


Mr. Thos. E. Boyce, Middlebury, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—In replying to yours of December 14, would say that I have a very distinct remembrance of the year because of my coming to Kansas, in the fall after buying the mare now called Kate Moody, in the spring. Appearances would indicate that she might have been not less than six years old at the time I bought her but all that I know for certain is that I was told at the time of buying her that she was nine years old.

Yours truly,

C. M. Niles.

LAMONT, IA., Dec. 16, 1906.

Joseph BatteLL, Esq.,

Dear Sir,—Your letter of inquiry dated the 14th inst. is at hand and I will answer as best I can the questions therein propounded. First I bought the mare of Jacob Westley in May A. D., 1874. The colt was sold at an auction held on the street in Manchester. (It was customary in those times whenever there was a good gathering of farmers in town for people who had anything to sell to collect their goods together on corner of Main and Franklin St., and dispose of them to highest bidder, and was any man’s auction who had goods to dispose of), but the time was November, 1868. The breeder and owner sold the colt; he was a young man owned a team, was not a farmer but lived in town, and sold the colt as it was not convenient to raise it in town. The colt was bought as stated and came into our neighborhood and when six years old I bought her of Westley to accommodate Mr. Niles, who took possession of her at once and paid me for her in herding cattle as he was a young man unmarried just starting and was poor. I think of nothing that would trace the breeder’s name; it has been a long time but I have lived here since 1853, am now 78 years of age, and can remember incidents that occurred 50 years ago better than I can for the last ten years. Hoping my explanations are satisfactory, I am, sincerely yours,

E. B. Cowles.
MR. E. S. COWLES,

Dear Sir:—Please accept thanks for another most excellent letter from you, which I shall insert in our history of Joe Patchen, and every breeder in the country will be thankful to you for it.

But I write especially to say that I received a letter from Mr. Stout whom you referred to, who says that his father did not own any black stallion that he can remember, except Mambrino Boy, that is, he does not remember any that he owned before Mambrino Boy, and Mambrino Boy was not foaled until 1868.

Please write again if you think Mr. Stout could have owned any other stallion that could have got this colt.


DEAR SIR:—Mr. Stout owned a black stallion that was brought out from Dubuque, in 1867 and trotted an exhibition once on the old Fair grounds, owned by Sheldon, east of town about one-half mile, July 4, 1867. I do not know the name of the horse, but trotting horses in those days were scarce, but I well remember Mr. Stout's coming to Manchester; stopped at the Clarence House, but went home with one C. W. Carpenter, a prominent citizen of Manchester (now dead), and in the afternoon his driver exhibited this horse on the track and kept him for mares that fall.

Q. Also state as near as you can what was said in regard to the pedigree when the colt was sold.

A. "I do not remember the exact words, but am impressed that it was sold as a colt from the Stout Horse. As we all called him the Stout Horse. I do not know any way to trace this pedigree, by any one now living. I realize how difficult it is when I remember that all these parties are dead and that I am on 'borrowed time.'

Respectfully,

E. S. COWLES."

MIDDLEBURY, VT., Dec. 20, 1906.

POSTMASTER, Manchester, IA.,

Dear Sir:—I am under obligations to you for assistance in tracing a black mare of less than fifteen hands. I learn that this mare was sold in the fall of 1868 at auction on the corner of Main and Franklin streets at Manchester. The mare was then a colt six months or possibly a year old. The mare was bought by a Mr. Eckart, but I do not know name of the man who sold her. He was a young man, owned a team, was not a farmer, but lived in town and sold the colt as it was not convenient to raise it in town. This information is from E. S. Cowles, cashier in a bank, Lamont, IA.

I understand a Mr. Hawley of your place looked this matter up several years ago. Perhaps you can furnish me with his address, I do not know his first name. Hoping you may be able to assist me further, I am,

Yours very truly,

JOSEPH BATTLELL.


JOSEPH BATTLELL,

Your inquiry of the postmaster about a colt sold on the street in this city is hard to establish, as Eckart is dead and I knew him very well. He owned two mares when he lived here, one was a roan and the other
was a fine big bay road mare, she is owned by A. D. Work of this city at the present time. The Mr. Hawley you speak of lives near Lamont, Ia., and is uncle to Mr. Cowles you speak about in your letter—but there have been several colts, possibly hundreds sold at the corners you speak of in Manchester. I have been thoroughly acquainted with the horse business in this city for forty-one years. I bought and owned Parks' Abdallah formerly Dauntless, and bought him from J.S. Parks of 453 High Street, Providence, R. I., and he died my property. I had him registered after I got him. Respectfully,

Henry Percival, Lock Box 99.

I own Idol D., at the present time.

Middlebury, Vt., Dec. 27, 1906.

Mr. E. S. Cowles,

Dear Sir:—Yours of December 20 received and I am again much obliged for the information given.

Q. Please give me description of the young man who sold the colt (afterwards Kate Moody), at auction at Manchester.

A. "I cannot say that I saw the man, yet it would not surprise me if it was one of the Burrintons."

Q. Please inform me about what size and shape was the black stallion exhibited by Mr. Stout at Manchester, in 1867.

A. "About 1200 pounds, stocky made, jet black color. I do not remember any particular marks."

Q. Also describe Copperbottom, stallion owned by William Akers, stating about when he owned the horse and where he got it.

A. "The only horse owned by William Akers that could be called Copperbottom was a bay colored horse, rather rangy or leggy, weight about 1200 pounds, was kept in the stud from 1864 to 1870, as near as I can recollect. Akers then brought in a horse from Vermont called Rocky Mountain, a roan colored, white face, and all four feet and legs white, that left some good hard work animals, but this last horse has nothing to do with the mare I sold to Niles, and that went to Kansas."

Q. Possibly you may be able to refer to some old citizen of Manchester still living who would be able to know about the horse. I have corresponded with the sons of Mr. Millett, and traced him into Canada.

A. "I refer you to Levern Burrington, now living in Manchester, about 80 years old who lived on a farm one-half mile east of town from 1854 to 1870, and may be the man who sold the colt at auction, or one of his brothers."

Q. I am about writing to parties at Manchester, Ia., which I hope will result in further information. Mr. Rathborne thinks that the colt was bred by one of the Burrintongs, and got by the Millett Horse; dam by a Copperbottom horse. Please state if you know anything about this Millett Horse; and also state if you can remember any Copperbottom stallion when a boy, or as late as 1860.

Q. Did you know the Burrintongs of Manchester? And do you think the young man who sold the colt might have been one of them?

I suppose you know that Kate Moody was 2d dam of Joe Patchen, 2:01 3/4, and sire of the fastest harness horse of the world. An early reply will much oblige.

Yours very truly,

Joseph Battell.
A. "I well remember the Millett Horse, which was kept for mares about this time, a pacer, jet black, weight about 1050 pounds, time not much better than three minutes, was entered in pacing races for several years at Delaware County Fairs, was owned by Lee Millett, whose post-office address was Plankinton, Aurora County, S. Dak., the last I knew of him some ten years ago, I fear he is now dead. William Akers owned a Copperbottom horse, who lived then at Manchester, has been dead more than twenty years.

"I knew the Burringtons of Manchester well, the old man owned two hundred acres of land there that most of the town stands on, and Manchester was first called Burrington but changed by the postoffice department as its mail sometimes went to Burlington and vice versa. Lavern Burrington, now lives at Manchester, Chauncy Burrington is now a railroad man, I do not know where he is located, it is possible one of them might have sold the colt. I did not know that Kate Moody was in any way connected with Joe Patchen. I can now see why you are anxious to trace her pedigree. My boys say that Kate Moody looked more like the Millett stock of horses than any they ever saw of Stout's Horses' colts. She was a natural pacer, so was the Millett Horse. Hoping you may be able to get the desired information, I am, sir,

Yours sincerely,

E. S. Cowles."

In letter dated Jan. 30, 1906, Mr. Rathbone says: "The man Hawley who lives at Manchester, Ia., was the key Mr. Niles gave me and through him I got information of Kate Moody."

LAMONT, Ia., Jan. 23, 1907.

MR. J. BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—As far as I can remember about the mare that C. Niles took away from here, he bought her of J. Wesley and herded cattle with her the summer before he went to Kansas. I don't know anything about her pedigree. I have inquired amongst our neighbors that remember something about her. I will send what they know about the affair in this.

Yours respectfully,

GEORGE C. HAWLEY.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:21$^{1}/_2$), 9 pacers, including Dan Patch, 1:55$^{3}/_4$ (1905 and the fastest harness record to close of 1910).

JOE POND (1-16), chestnut, white stockings behind, 15$^{3}/_4$ hands, 978 pounds; foaled 1881; bred by Joseph Deardoff, Canal Dover, O.; got by Don Carlos (dam by American Star), son of Dunbarton: dam Bay Molly, said to be by Green Mountain Morgan. Sold to Dr. Fair, V. S., Cleveland, O.; to S. Toanny, Canal Dover, O.; when two years old to S. S. Karns, Canal Dover, O., who sends pedigree; 1889 to Charles Hoyt, Cleveland, O.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:21$^{1}/_2$).

JOE RENNOCK (BIXBY HORSE, HARKNESS HORSE) (1-8). dark bay, 15$^{3}/_4$ hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1855; bred by Joseph Bixby, Mount Holly, Vt.; got by Baltimore Morgan, son of Green Mountain Morgan: dam Doll Bixby, dark brown with stripe, in face, about 14$^{3}/_4$ hands, 1000 pounds, blocky and deep shouldered, a great roadster, foaled
spring of 1836, bred by Jesse Bixby, Mount Holly, Vt., got by a dapple bay Morgan stallion with blaze in face and white hind feet, owned in Chester, Vt., and kept in Mount Holly, Vt., about 1834–36, said to be of Woodbury Morgan blood (probably Johnson Horse, by Woodbury Morgan); 2d dam bay, small, called the Spaulding Mare, bought at Ludlow, Vt., breeding unknown. Sold to A. B. Bixby, now of Poultney, Vt.; to E. E. Pettingrew, about 1862; to Mr. Dustin; to William A. Dutton, Brattleboro, Vt., who took him to Canada; to James Burbank, Danville, P. Q., 1865; to John Berry, Biddeford, Me., 1871, where he died. Awarded 1st prize at the Richmond Agricultural Society Fair, P. Q., 1864.

John Harkness, proprietor of the trotting park Sherbrook, P. Q., and a very experienced horseman, and who at one time owned Joe Rennock, said:

"I drove Joe Rennock 90 miles in a day, hitched to a covered carriage, with my wife, self and baggage in it, the last ten miles through the sand, where I had to stop three times to rest my arms. He filled this country with the best horses ever here. He was the handsomest horse I ever saw, and the best; I will except none. He could travel 100 miles a day, and return the next day. His stock were like him. I owned a pair of his colts, bay mares, which I drove 40 miles in four hours, with six persons in a three-seat traverse sleigh, and had all I could do to hold them at the end of the trip. If I owned him today and he was five years old, knowing him as I do, I would not take $10,000 for him."

A. B. Bixby, Poultney, Vt., to whom we are indebted for the pedigree of Joe Rennock says that his dam was one of the very best of mares; that he has known her taken out of the pasture and driven 70 miles with ease. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 710.

JOE RENNOCK (3-128), cream color; foaled about 1862; said to be by Valentine Horse, son of Young Henry, by Biggart's Sir Henry: dam by Bixby's Green Mountain, son of the Graves Horse, by Green Mountain Morgan; and 2d dam by Joe Weston's horse. Owned by Joseph Bixby, Mount Holly, Vt. Died about 1887.


JOE S. (1-32), said to be by Almont Jr., son of Almont, by Alexander's Abdallah.

Sire of Windsor, 2:17¾.
JOE SIMPSON, said to be by Hambletonian Mambrino, son of Menelaus.  
Sire of Sam Bowers, 2:11, trotting 2:19¼.

JOE THORNDALE, 2:30, bay; foaled 1882; bred by Leander Colt, Suspension Bridge, N. Y.; got by Young Thorndale, untraced. Sold to Joseph Colt, near Niagara Falls; to J. B. Colt, Clinton, Mo., when two years old. Information from E. T. Colt, Clinton, Mo.  
Sire of 2 pacers (2:12¼); 1 sire of 5 pacers; 2 dams of 2 pacers.

JOE TOWNSEND (1-8), 2:26¾, bay with star, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1882; bred by H. C. Bass, Silver Springs, Tenn.; got by Bullet, son of Vermont Boy: dam Sally Sons, bred by H. L. Bass, got by Clipper, son of Kittrell's Tom Hal; 2d dam brought from Kentucky. Sold to A. H. Askew, Spring Creek, Tenn. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.  
Sire of 3 pacers (2:19¾).

JOE WILKES (3-64), 2:19¾, chestnut, 15½ hands, 1025 pounds; foaled 1890; bred by Henry E. Buck, Delaware, O.; got by Allie Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Maud R., bay, said to be by old Red Buck. Sold to E. E. Clark; to Mrs. E. E. Clark, Delaware, O. Pedigree from John V. Newton, Toledo, O.  
Sire of 3 pacers (2:15¾).

JOE WILKES, 2:30; foaled 1885; bred by Ira S. Johnson, Canaan Four Corners, Columbia County, N. Y.; got by Alcantara, son of George Wilkes: dam Kit, brown. B. S. Johnson, Hudson, N. Y., brother of Ira S. Johnson sends above pedigree and writes: "Kit was bought at Belmont, Can., by Wm. H. O'Dell, for Ira S. Johnson about 1882. She is 15½ hands, weight about 1100 pounds, beautiful color, very speedy, nervous and cranky."

JOE YOUNG (3-64), 2:19½, black, stripe in face and four white feet, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1876; bred by D. Heaney, Rochester, Minn.; got by Star of the West, son of Jackson's Flying Cloud: dam Lady Gregory, light bay with white face and white feet, said to be by Green's Bashaw, son of Vernol's Black Hawk; and 2d dam, by Simpson's Black Bird, son of Camden, thoroughbred. Sold at weaning time to Wm. Ward for $200, and led with another Star of the West colt to Texas; later brought back to Halstead, Kan. Then sold to C. E. Westbrook for $3500, 1883; to Willie Westbrook, cashier of First National Bank, Peabody, and Geo. W. Shupe, Peabody, Kan., for $10,000, 1886. Mr. Shupe writes:  
"In 1882 he made a record of 2:38, in 1883, 2:29½; in 1884, 2:25½; in 1885 trotted faster, but not driven for record; in 1886, 2:20¾; in 1887, bred to 99 different mares at $50 each, not worked any; in 1888 bred to 46 mares, and in 30 days' handling trotted to a

Sire of 2 trotters (2:30), 2 pacers (2:20),

JOHN (1-16); bred by Fred Hoffman, Lyndonville, Vt.; got by Morgan Patchen, son of Rex Patchen, by Godfrey’s Patchen, son of George M. Patchen: dam the Horace Goss Mare, said to be by Black Morgan; and 2d dam the Philip Goss Mare, by Booll Horse, son of Blood’s Black Hawk. Owned by breeder, 1892.

JOHN ADAMS. Untraced.

Sire of Seneca Maid, 2:20; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

JOHN A. GANO (3-64); foaled 185--; bred in Kentucky; said to be by Hayden’s Copperbottom, son of Craig’s Copperbottom: dam a fast pacing mare, by Rocky Mountain, a pacing son of old Copperbottom, kept in Fayette County, Ky., 1846. Went to Missouri.—Wallace’s American Trotting Register, Vol. III.

JOHN A. KASSON (3-64), black; foaled 1875; bred by G. W. Ferguson, Marshalltown, la.; got by Gray Eagle, son of Coman’s Gray Eagle, by Black Hawk. Sold to A. C. Shropshire, Newton, la. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.

Sire of Charley Ross, 2:29 ¾, Kasonis, 2:25; 2 dams of 2 pacers.

JOHN A. LOGAN (3-64), 2:25, chestnut; foaled 1883; bred by C. D. Kelly, Cattaraugus, N. Y.; got by Tornado, son of Fortune, by Superb; dam Kit, bay, bred by John F. Mosher, Leon, Cattaraugus County, N. Y., got by Black Horse Bob, son of Cassius M. Clay of Jamestown, N. Y.; 2d dam chestnut, bred by John F. Mosher, got by Rough and Ready, son of Black Hawk; 3d dam chestnut.
JOHN A. LOGAN (HONEST GEORGE). Untraced.

Sire of Charley D., 2:24½.

JOHN A. RAWLINS (1-16), 2:33¼, chestnut; foaled 1874; bred by S. W. Wheelock, Moline, Ill.; got by Romulus, son of Hambletonian; dam Madam Kirkwood, bay, bred by G. W. Kincaid, Muscatine County, la., got by Young Green Mountain Morgan of Prophetstown, Ill.; 2d dam the Hautz Mare, untraced. Sold to George P. Richmond; to S. J. Schermerhorn, Farmer City, Ill.; to Colby & Browne, Fort Dodge, la.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:16¾); 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

JOHN B. See Nutrose.

JOHN B. See Edward G. (Horace Greeley).

JOHN B. (1-128), said to be by Bashaw Bolly, son of Chester.


Sire of Earl Wilkes, 2:27.

JOHN BASCOMBE, said to be by Young Cavanaugh, son of Cavanaugh, by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy, by Diomed; dam by Henderson’s Aratus, son of Aratus, by Dictator, son of Sir Archy; 2d dam by Gazelle, son of Aratus; and 3d dam by Cetus. Pedigree from J. W. Edmonds.


Sire of Nicoll, 2:12¾.

JOHN BELL (1-16), 2:38, brown; foaled 1848; bred by S. L. Adair, New Washington, Ind.; got by Pilot Mambrino, son of Pilot Jr.: dam Sada Bell, chestnut, bred by S. L. Adair, got by Morgan (Stark’s), son of Morgan (Young’s); 2d dam Maggie, said to be by Morgan (Young’s), son of Eureka. Sold to Hulbert & Colvin, Scottsburg, Ind. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Hipless, 2:17¼.

JOHN BENNETT (1-64), bay; foaled 1889; bred by C. H. Griswold, Milo, Ill.; got by Billy McGregor, son of McGregor Chief; dam Nelly Weeks Jr., bay, bred by S. W. Wheelock, Moline, Ill., got by Captain, son of Billy Denton; 2d dam Nelly Weeks, bay, bred by H. H. Monroe, Berkshire, N. Y., got by Bertrand; 3d dam said to be by Bald Hornet.
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Sold to Alfred E. Owens, Princeton, Ill.; to Lyman West, Galesburg, Ill.; to J. C. Dean, Hale, Mo.; to C. H. Highley, Jonesboro, Ind.; to W. D. Nottingham, Trask, Ind. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Lillian E., 2:28½.

JOHN BLACKSTONE (BLACKSTONE JR.) (1-8), seal brown, no marks, 16 hands, 1180 pounds; foaled 1882; bred by Nathan Thayer, Warren, Vt.; got by Blackstone, son of Hambletonian: dam seal brown, bred by James Ryle, Waitsfield, Vt., got by Rocket, son of Young Myrick, by Sherman Black Hawk; 2d dam brown, bred by Benjamin F. Freeman, Richmond, Vt., got by Royal Morgan, son of Sherman Morgan. Gelded when ten years old. Pedigree from breeder, who writes: "A good business and road horse."

JOHN BLACKSTONE JR. (5-128); bred by Mr. Lathrop, Lincoln, Vt.; got by John Blackstone, son of Blackstone, by Hambletonian: dam bay with star, 16 hands, 1100 pounds, foaled about 1880, purchased by Mr. Lathrop of Peter Booska, Little Notch, Bristol, Vt., said to be from Canada.

JOHN BLAKELEY HORSE (1-8), said to be by the Steve French Horse, son of Sherman Morgan. Owned at Alton, Me. Information from correspondent in Maine Horse Breeder.

JOHN BRIGHT, bay, about 15½ hands; foaled 1868; bred by Alden Goldsmith, Washingtonville, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian: dam Martha, bay, foaled 1849, bred by George Conklin, Chester, N. Y., got by Abdallah; 2d dam said to be by Conklin's Bellfounder, son of imported Bellfounder; 3d dam by Corncracker; and 4th dam by Hickory. Sold to W. C. Hodge, Bloomington, Ill. Pedigree from breeder's sale catalogue, 1887.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:19½); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 6 dams of 8 trotters.

JOHN B. SPRAGUE (3-128), 2:47, bay, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1882; bred by Higbee & Babcock, Canton, Ill.; got by George Sprague, son of Governor Sprague: dam Romola, bay, bred in Kentucky, said to be by Country Gentleman, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam by Sam Brodas, son of Mambrino Chief; and 3d dam by Bald Hornet, son of Red Buck. Sold to E. C. Scammon, Columbus, Kan. Pedigree from Frank Drover, who writes: "He was kept in that vicinity till about 1892, when he was taken to Ogden, Utah, by F. F. Grant, Fredonia, Kan."

Sire of Governor Sprague Jr., 2:30.

JOHN BUCKLEY. See Hindoo, by George M. Patchen.

JOHN BULL (3-32), chestnut or sorrel, 15½ hands, 1100 to 1200 pounds; foaled 1849; bred by Pierre Chicoigne, Contre Coeur; got by Petit Coq,
son of Privé; dam the dam of Frank Pierce. Sold when four or five years old for $2000, and went to Saratoga.

Mr. Fritchette of St. Caesaire, in interview, 1887, said:

"Chicoigne, a son-in-law of Privé, sold a chestnut stallion, five or six years old, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds, forty years ago; called him John Bull, got by Privé's pacer, sold for $2000. Sorrel horse, sire the spotted one. They sold two afterwards got by pacer. I lived at St. Hyacinthe, came there in 1842. Dansereau had seven or eight black pacers. Spotted horse was sold to Montreal for $1500. (Live Oak?) I did not see these horses before I went to St. Hyacinthe. I heard of Petit Coq a good deal before I went to St. Hyacinthe. More than fifty years ago. Old man Privé had old Petit Coq. There were two Petit Coques; First one sorrel, Chicoigne had spotted one by old Petit Coq. They were descendants from the foal of a mare that came from the States. Privé has told me this. Privé used to stop with me at St. Hyacinthe and keep his horse in my barn; a chestnut with white face and two white hind legs. I was married fifty-two years ago at St. Marie, then twenty-two years old. I think it was a bay mare that came from the States; think Privé kept first horse seven or eight years. He sold this to a Yankee, to pay $100 more for every record trotted faster than a certain rate, on ice. I never saw him but Privé told me he was chestnut, and a trotter. First horse oldest. Petit Coq small, not over 15 hands. A brother of Privé did live at St. Jean Baptiste. Dansereau sold Black Diamond to John Carlin, Montreal."

In another interview, Mr. Fritchette said:

"Coi was by old Petit Coq. Privé had some pacers before Petit Coq. Coi would trot and pace. Privé at St. Jean Baptiste owned Le Coi. Privé had a black stallion. Chicoigne had John Bull, chestnut. He also owned Commis, at Verchères, dark bay, nearly brown. John Bull and Commis would trot together, about even, 15 hands, 950 pounds; sold to United States at Verchères; two years difference between them. Privé drove them."

Mr. Flébot of St. Hyacinthe, who now owns Cultivateur, 15½ hands, 930 pounds, got by Privé Horse, said:

"John Bull was a chestnut, 15-1 hands, 1100 pounds, owned by Chicoigne, got by Petit Coq, owned by X. Privé. Mother of Petit Coq, a pacing mare from States, in foal with this colt. Dansereau horses same family. John Bull was sold at five years old to some American. X. Privé a brother of Baptist; latter had Le Coi."

"John Bull was I think a half brother to Franklin Pierce Jr., and was got by Franklin Pierce; either a Chicoigne or a Privé bred him. Col. Meacham, I think, of Boston, bought him. He was not so good a horse as Franklin Pierce Jr. Bull left here in 1856—I saw them ship him on the ferry boat, 'Iron Duke' in that year'—I don't know what his age was then. He was a trifle over fifteen hands and a chestnut."

"Chicoigne owned John Bull, chestnut, and Commis at Verchères. John Bull and Commis could trot together about even. Commis dark bay, nearly brown, 15 hands, 950 pounds, sold at Verchères to go to the United States. Two years difference in their ages."

"Mr. Kidder a prominent citizen of St. Hyacinthe, thinks the Verchère horses came from the United States—he always heard so."
JOHN BULL (1-8), 2:40, dark bay, 1300 pounds; foaled April 22, 1855; bred by Mrs. Tyler Wilson, Bardstown, Nelson County, Ky.; got by Ole Bull, son of Pilot: dam Queen (a Canadian pacing mare), said to be by Pilot; 2d dam old Nell, pacemaker, died 1859, age 35. Owned by William Kay, a colored man, who brought him from Kentucky to Keokuk, Ia., in 1857. He bought him of Rev. S. F. Johnson & William Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky., for $250. Took first prize at Christian County, Ky., Fair, in 1857. Mr. Smith bought the horse and kept him in New London until 1876, when he took him to California where he died in Stockton, in 1878. Mr. Smith said he trotted him in 2:36.

The Agricultural Report of Missouri, 1864, says:

"We have the stock of the imported John Bull, first brought to Kentucky, then to Keokuk, Ia. Owned by a colored citizen William Kay. This horse is very fast, exquisitely muscled, and the getter of fine colts, invariably black as a Raven."

JOHN BURKE (3-32), bay or brown; bred by Jonathan Brown (deceased), Bloomfield, Ky.; got by Green Mountain Black Hawk: dam bay, bred by Jonathan Brown, got by Commodore; 2d dam, said to be by Copperbottom. Pedigree from Bodine McClasky, Bloomfield, Ky.

JOHN C. (1-32), 2:243/4, brown, 153/4 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1880; bred by Chester Phillips, Delevan, Walworth County, Wis.; got by Dick Turpin's Magna Charta. C. Clason, Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 24, 1880, writes:

"The dam of John C., is an unknown quantity, I have been told that he was brought from Kentucky, by one Chester Phillip's of Delevan, Wis. At the foaling of John C., Mr. Phillips was raising fine stock, unfortunately Mr.Phillips was dead at the time I bought the horse and therefore I could not verify 'John C's.' pedigree."

JOHN CARRIER (YOUNG GIFFORD, CARRIER HORSE, GEN. GIFFORD 3D) See Young Gifford.


JOHN CASON, son of Dan Harrison. Mr. J. F. Jersey, Ottumwa, Ia., writes that John Cason was owned in Davenport, Ia., he thinks, by Mr. Hortshook.

Sire of Columbia Maid, 2:293/4.

JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE (1-16), dapple bay, about 17 hands, 1545 pounds; foaled April, 1851; bred by James F. Peek, Lexington, Ky.; got by Gray Eagle, son of old Gray Eagle, by Woodpecker (we do not think, this Gray Eagle is recorded): dam black, a fast pacerm, bred by James F. Peek, owned by Tom Prodler, Fayette County, Ky. (whose daughter Mr. Peek married), got by a Copperbottom horse. Purchased when twenty months old, by Thomas J. Peek (brother of the breeder),
Respectfully,

JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE, bay with small stripe in face and hind feet white to pasterns, 15 hands, 1600 pounds; foaled about 1860; bred by Cleon Barnham, Madison, Jefferson County, Ind.; got by Toronto, said to be by a son of St. Lawrence: dam sorrel, bred by Richard Barnham, Scott County, Ky., got by Commodore (thoroughbred); 2d dam said to be bred by Richard Barnham. Owned successively by Cleon Barnham, J. H. Viley, Great Crossing, Ky., and Dillard Craig, Lexington, Ky. Kept by Richard Johnson at White Sulphur, Scott County, Ky. Pedigree from J. H. Viley.

JOHN C. BRECKENRIDGE JR. (1-32); said to be by John C. Breckenridge, son of Gray Eagle. Owned by John Gray and kept near Princeton, Ky.

JOHN DILLARD (SINCLAIR HORSE) (1-16), bay with blaze in face, one or two white feet, 16 hands; foaled about 1853; bred by Dr. Erastus Bainbridge, Owenton, Ky.; got by Indian Chief (owned by A. B. Vallandingham), son of Tecumseh, Canadian Pacer, or Davy Crockett, both of which horses at the time were owned by Dr. Blackburn of Georgetown, Ky.; dam Lady Jackson, said to have been bought by Dr. Bainbridge of Granville Garnett, who lived two or three miles below Owenton, got by Oregon, owned by William Rogers, Owen County (Hamshigh Neighborhood), who bought him of Owen Holiday of New Liberty; and 2d dam by Cockspur, Canadian pacer. Sold when three years old to Absalom Vallandingham; to Dr. James B. Adams; both of Owenton, Ky.; then to Manlius Sinclair, who had him some eight years. He was captured by Morgan's men, and afterwards owned by W. H. Richardson of Fayette County, Ky., and G. W. Brick of Georgetown, Ky., who sold to Henry Ament of Bourbon County, and he to Joseph Offut of Fayette County. Died in Marion County, Ind., 1877.
The pedigree of John Dillard has always been obscure and as he appears in the breeding of quite a number of trotters, in a recent visit to Kentucky, we made special effort to trace him, with above results.

Mr. Dabney Carr in interview May, 1905, said: "John Dillard was a beautiful red bay, two white feet, good carriage, head and tail right up. Barclay's Columbus was a trotting-bred horse."

Mr. N. A. Randall of Indianapolis, Ind., said: "John Dillard was brought to Acton, Ind., I think by Dr. Brown of Acton and shown at a Horse Fair there. He was kept there and got quite a number of colts, then an old horse. He went all the gaits, and was a fine looking horse, died in about two years."

Mr. John B. Todd of Lexington, Ky., in interview, May, 1905, said:

"John Dillard, I knew. He was one of the finest horses this country ever had, bay, black points, 153/4 to 16 hands, carried his head well up. Went all the saddle gaits, an exceedingly fine runner, walker, more of a fox trot, very rapid at that gait. A fine breeder of saddle horses, and the John Dillard mares great producers of trotters."

Mr. R. H. Lancy, Owenton, Ky., in interview, 1905, said:

"Dr. Bainbridge's father (Dr. Erastus Bainbridge, Owenton), bred John Dillard; he was got by Indian Chief. Dr. Bainbridge sold John Dillard to Ab. Vallandingham and he to Sinclair."

Ambrose Vallandingham, Owenton, said:

"My father had a colt by John Dillard, when John Marbler of Henry County, owned him. Was kept in Henry and Owen Counties. The colt was foaled about 1856. I remember John Dillard. He was black, about 16 1/2 hands, 1200 pounds, no white. Marbler sold him to Craigmyle. [This we think a mistake, as Mr. Craigmyle, said in interview, he did not own him]. My father kept hotel at Owenton."

The National Horse Breeder's Saddle Register, says, Vol. I., p. 12:

"Dr. Adams sold to Manlius St. Clair, who sold to W. H. Richardson of Russel County, Ky., and he to L. P. Muir, Aug. 14, 1864, of Paris, Ky. The spring of 1869 he was taken to Indiana and died soon after. Dam was Lady Jackson, by Mac; 2d dam by Blackburn's Whip; and 3d dam by Stone's Cockspur."

The horse is said to have been named by Dr. Adams after Dr. John Dillard in Lexington, his classmate in Medical College.

It seems strange that an enterprise so well started and established as the National Saddle Horse Breeder's Association should be so indifferent to accurate registration, especially of those horses, which they assume to be the foundation stock of saddle horses. This association unquestionably used excellent judgment in the selection of their foundation stock, and have been very successful in breeding many excellent horses either for the saddle or other general use. But it is to be regretted that they have not been more thorough in registration. As a notable instance they register Butler's Eureka, as got by Long Island Black Hawk, the fact being
that Butler’s Eureka was bred by Lorenzo Pratt, Woodstock, Vt., and got by Green Mountain Morgan, son of Gifford Morgan. Our information of the purchase of this horse and his pedigree is from the wife of Dr. Russ Butler, who copied it from her deceased husband’s diary. Mr. Allen W. Thompson, still living at Woodstock, Vt., also remembers that the horse was sold to Dr. Butler and taken to Kentucky. There is no possible question in regard to the pedigree and history of this horse, and it seems very remarkable that such an error should be made by parties living in the state where the horse was purchased and died, when a few hours of travel or a few minutes of writing would have secured all the facts. It also seems to us very remarkable that the Cockspur family was not traced by those interested in this Register, and we hope it may be yet.

Stickland Vallandingham said of John Dillard: “My father, Absalom Vallandingham, bought him when three years old of Dr. Erastus Bainbridge, who bred him. He was got by Indian Chief: dam a fine mare, bought of Walter Garnet, Owenton, bay, about 15½ hands, a fine saddle mare packing and walking.”

William McCracken, Lexington, Ky., said: “John Dillard was 15 or 16 hands, a fine looking horse, don’t know who raised him or his sire.”

Col. A. W. Thirlkeld, Owenton, said: “The dam of John Dillard was got by Oregon, owned by William Rogers, Owen County, who bought him of Owen Halliday of New Liberty.”

A colored horse trainer, Owenton, Ky., said: “I think Indian Chief was brought from Indiana. Absalom Vallandingham’s father or brother-in-law brought him here. Dr. Adams got John Dillard when two years old. I remember Oregon. Mr. Russell handled Black Pilot and Black Mingo, do not remember Mack or Cockspur.”

We have received the following letter:

LEXINGTON, KY., June 10, 1905.

MR. JOSEPH BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—Yours received. John Dillard made several seasons on the adjoining farm to mine. I saw him often, he was a great show saddle horse in his day. I owned Moonbeam, by him. She was the dam of Wick, record, 2:26, Dillard Alexander, 2:28 and one more in 2:30 list. I own Moonlight from Moonbeam. Moonlight is by Red Wilkes, I also own a mare from Moonlight, by Constantine, 2:12½. There were a lot of John Dillard mares that produced trotters.

Yours respectfully,

JOHN S. HUGHES.

Advertised by W. H. Richardson, Fayette County, Ky., to be kept seven miles north of Lexington, at $10, and called the premium saddle horse John Dillard, formerly known as the Sinclair Horse:

“Goes all the fashionable gaits, equal to any horse in the State and is unsurpassed as a breeder. His colts are fine goers, and perfect in form and color, 11 years old in July next.”

Sire of dams of 18 trotters, 3 pacers; 1 sire of 1 trotter.
JOHN EDWARDS (1-16); said to be by Stout’s Orphan Boy, pacer, son of Tom Hal (Canadian).
Sire of dam of Baby Mine, 2:27¾, and winner of 11 races.

JOHN E. RYSDYK (1-32), bay, hind feet white, 163¾ hands, 1360 pounds; foaled 1871; bred by A. F. Walling, Middletown, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Knickerbocker, son of Hambletonian; dam brown, bred by Abijah F. Walling, got by Cann’s Hector, son of Hector, by Latourette’s Bellfounder; 2d dam said to be by Webber’s Tom Thumb; 3d dam gray, bred by Samuel Givens, got by Superior. Went to Wardsville, Ont., Can., 1871, and was owned there by O. A. Coates, who sends pedigree. Destroyed by fire 1880.
Sire of Big Fanny, 2:26¾; 1 sire of 1 pacer; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

JOHN E. RYSDYK JR. (1-32), bay with star, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1877; bred by R. C. & J. S. Coates, Rodney, Ont.; foaled the property of Richard Neil, Wardsville, Ont.; got by John E. Rysdyk, son of Knickerbocker; dam Fly, said to be by Davis’ Black Hawk Morgan; 2d dam Belle, by Coates’ Eclipse (sire of Caledonian Chief’s dam); and 3d dam French. Sold to O. A. Coates, Bothwell, Ont., Can. Information from circular (1884), of George Jones, Proprietor, Bothwell, Ont.
Sire of Ridgetwood, 2:23¾.

JOHN E. WOOD (1-128), bay, 15¾ hands; foaled 1877; bred by John E. Wood, Middletown, N. Y.; got by Knickerbocker, son of Hambletonian; dam Jenny R. Wood, bay, bred by John E. Wood, got by Hetzel’s Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lady Walkill, said to be by Parson’s Bay Hambletonian, son of Alexander’s Abdallah. Sold to B. W. Hunt, Eatonton, Ga., who sends pedigree; to J. B. Curtis & Sons, North Vernon, Ind.
Sire of 4 trotters (2:23¾), Mary S., 2:15¼; 1 sire of 1 pacer; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

JOHN F. PAYNE (1-64), 2:45¾, chestnut, bred by Dr. Adams, Georgetown, Ky.; got by Adams’ Bald Chief, son of Alexander’s Bay Chief, by Mambrino Chief; dam Dolly (dam of Thorndale, 2:22¼), bay, foaled 1861, bred by Dr. J. R. Adams, got by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam said to be by a son of Potomac; and 3d dam by Saxe Weimar. Owned by parties in Waterloo, 1a.
Sire of Bay Chiefain, 2:28½, 3 pacers (2:18); 1 sire of 4 trotters, 3 pacers; 7 dams of 6 trotters, 2 pacers.

JOHN G. (5-128), bay; foaled 1884; bred by Campbell Brown, and G. M. Fogg, Spring Hill, Tenn.; got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; dam gray, bred by A. W. & T. O. Harris, Jr., Nashville, Tenn., got by Alcalde, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Mary Weaver, gray, bred by D. C. Twogood, Canastota, N. Y., got by Black Hawk Vermont,
son of Black Hawk; 3d dam old Reel, that trotted 100 miles in nine hours, for Gen. Dunham of New York. Sold to J. P. Gartner, Chillicothe, O. Pedigree of dams from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:13 1/4), 5 pacers (2:00 1/4).

JOHN GANO (1-8); said to be by Tom Hal, brought to Madison County, O., by Jesse Linsom. A fine saddle stallion.


JOHN G. CARLISLE (1-64), 2:20, bay; foaled 1890; bred by Hiram Berry, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Norval, son of Electioneer; dam Meta (dam of old Crow, 2:22), brown, bred by D. H. Myers, Moorefield, Ky., got by Idol Patchen, son of Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Molly Clay, gray, bred by T. D. Coons, Fayette County, Ky., got by American Clay, son of Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr.; 3d dam Lucy, said to be by Young Lord; 4th dam Cassia (dam of Clayborn, 2:34), by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr.


JOHN GILPIN (3-64), bay, black points, right hind foot white; foaled 1875; bred by R. C. Stewart, Seven Mile, Butler County, O.; got by Cassius M. Clay Jr. (Strader's), son of Cassius M. Clay: dam by Indian Chief, son of Blood's Black Hawk, by Black Hawk. Sold to H. C. & J. Jewett, Buffalo, N. Y.

"JohnGilpin is unknown to the turf, but he is one of the greatest roadsters and one of the greatest show horses in the world. It is well known of him that he can go out any day without the least preparation and with two men in a road wagon, go almost any distance at the rate of a mile in 3:15. For years he has been shown at county fairs and district fairs in various parts of western New York, in both the roadster class and the general purpose class, and in not a single one of these contests has he ever failed to carry off the first premium. He has so far proved himself a very superior breeder, as it respects all the points that are essential to good, strong, serviceable and speedy travelers. His oldest colts here are three years old, and they all show his gait, his rare substance, his extraordinary vitality. Many of them have like their sire, won distinguished honors in the show ring. Among jockeys, pool scoopers and bagatelle gamblers, John Gilpin is not a favorite, but among farmers and business men, who know the inestimable value of a pre-eminently useful sire, he is deservedly the most popular stallion in this quarter of the country. Not only his three-year-olds, but his two-year-olds and yearlings, are large, rangy, stylish, powerful, open-gaited, and are natural trotters. He would be one of the best stallions on earth to use in producing a superior stock of coach-horses and carriage-horses. Experience in the West has shown that a large, well-bred trotting stallion like John Gilpin will produce better results from the common mares of the country than have yet been produced by the Cleveland Bay. I have no doubt that with the right crosses, John Gilpin would produce the fastest of trotters; for he has both the breeding and the natural trotting action to insure such results."—Wallace's Monthly, Vol. IX., p. 12.
JOHN GOLDSMITH, 2:28½, seal brown, 15½ hands, 1060 pounds; foaled April 30, 1867; bred by A. S. Hensley, Lyons Farms, Essex County, N. J.; got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian: dam Ida, bay, bred by A. S. Hensley, got by Marlborough, son of imported Trustee; 2d dam Lady Rocket, brown, bred by Abner Lindsley, New Vernon, Morris County, N. J., got by Mariner (thoroughbred), son of Shark; 3d dam brown, bred by Abner Lindsley, got by Black Shadow (thoroughbred). Sold to John Goldsmith when seven months old; to Joseph Baldwin, Newark, N. J.; resold to A. S. Hensley (the breeder) in 1876, who owned him (1890). Information from breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:23½); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

JOHN GREEN (1-16), bay with star, black mane and tail and white hind feet, 15½ hands, 900 pounds; foaled 1872; bred by John Green, New Bedford, Bristol County, Mass.; got by Aberdeen, son of Hambletonian: dam chestnut, owned by Mr. Rynders, New York, said to be by American Star, son of Sir Henry; and 2d dam Maggy Gould, by American Star. Died about 1877. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:25½); 1 sire of 5 trotters, 1 pacer.

JOHN H. (3-64), 2:20, bay; foaled 1867; bred by Jason Stebbins, White-wood, Mich.; got by Blumburg's Black Bashaw, son of Young Sleepy Davy, by Sleepy Davy: dam bred by English L. Buck, Elba, N. Y., got by Morgan Hunter, son of Gifford Morgan, by Woodbury Morgan; 2d dam bred by English L. Buck, got by a blooded Morgan stallion, called Morgan Rattler, by Blucher; 3d dam bred by English L. Buck, got by a Messenger stallion, bred at Elba, N. Y.

JOHN HADLEY. Untraced.

Sire of Uncle Ned, 2:23¾.

JOHN HAL; said to be by John Eaton (Smith's).

Sire of Blackie.

JOHN HALE. See Young Revenge, advertised by D. Batchelder.

JOHN HALL (3-128), 2:25, black, white spot in face, one hind ankle white, 15¾ hands, 975 pounds; foaled 1869; bred by John Hall, Merton, Waukesha County, Wis.; got by Gen. Howard, son of Badger Boy, a chestnut horse owned many years by Saul Wilson, Hartford, Washington County, Wis.: dam black. Pedigree from S. W. Granger, Milwaukee, Wis., who writes, April 2, 1890:

JOSEPH BATELL,

Dear Sir:—You wrote enquiring as to breeding of John Hall, 2:25, black, got by Gen. Howard, and in answer will say cannot give all you want. In 1870 (in fall), I bought Gen. Howard, then four past. He was dark brown, weighed 1000 pounds, was got by Badger Boy then owned by Wilson of Hartford, Wis., and was from a mare, pedigree not
known to me. Badger Boy was by Black Hawk and was from a running mare bred in Ohio but pedigree not known to me.

John Hall was black with star and white stockings on hind ankles, foaled 1868: dam's pedigree not known to me. By enquiring of John Hall of Merton, Waukesha County, Wis., you probably could learn particulars of the dam of John Hall.

JOHN HAYDEN (1-32), iron gray; foaled 1884; got by Hayden's Drennon, son of Brinker's Drennon: dam Mary, bay, bred by Robert Voires, Trimble County, got by Gray Eagle. Pedigree from Scott Sharp, Turns Station, Ky.

JOHN HENRY (1-16), sorrel, one hind foot white, blaze in face, 15¾ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1880; bred by S. L. Adair, New Washington, Clark County, Ind.; got by Pilot Mambrino, son of Pilot Jr.: dam Sada Bell, chestnut, bred by S. L. Adair, got by Morgan (Stark's), son of Morgan (Young's); 2d dam Maggie, said to be by Young's Morgan. Pedigree from breeder.

JOHN HENRY (JOHN M. BRECKENRIDGE), chestnut; foaled about 1850; bred by John Ridgeway, Salem, N. J.; got by Sir George Henry, Canadian; dam said to be by Mark Anthony, thoroughbred son of Sir Archy. Kept some years at Salem. Taken to Louisville, Ky., 1857, by Capt. James Brannon, who named him John M. Breckenridge. Had some repute as a trotter.

Exhibited at Louisville Agricultural Association, Sept. 27, 1858, by Capt. James Brannon.

JOHN H. BABCOCK (1-16), black with stripe, 15½ hands; foaled 1856; bred by Edward W. Mott, Port Washington, L. I.; got by Jackson's Flying Cloud, son of Black Hawk: dam light sorrel, noted for speed and endurance, bred by John Haggerty, Whitestone, L. I., got by Messenger. Sold to A. Witson, New York City; to Harry R. Miller, Sing Sing, N. Y. Kept at Sands Point, L. I., and Sing Sing, N. Y. Died 1889. Mr. E. W. Mott writes: "No track record; road speed, 2:40. Mild, intelligent and a fine driver. All his stock possessed extra speed and action. J. Q. A. Ward, the famous sculptor, once chose Babcock as a model for one of his statues."

JOHN H. POOR HORSE (POOR'S PRINCE), black with faint star, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1867; bred by John H. Poor, Wolcott, Vt.; got by Shedd Horse, son of Vermont Morgan Champion: dam black, bred by John H. Poor, got by Benedict Morrill, son of Morrill; 2d dam chestnut, bred by Ephraim Luce, Williamstown, Vt., got by the Williams Horse. Owned by John H. Poor; kept at Wolcott and Hardwick.

JOHN I. (3-64), 2:26½, bay, star, snip, three white feet, 15½ hands, 950 pounds; foaled 1878; bred by David Rooney, Moriah, N. Y.; got by
Aristos, son of Daniel Lambert: dam bay, bred by Pliney J. Waite, Richmond, Vt., got by Vermont Volunteer, son of Volunteer (Goldsmith's). Sold to W. N. Staver, Plattsburg, N. Y.

JOHN INNIS (1-32), bay, 16 hands; bred by Keene Richards, Georgetown, Ky.; got by War Dance, thoroughbred: dam sorrel, said to be thoroughbred. Pedigree from Isaac Smith, Lexington, Ky.

John Innis has also been said to be by Low's Crusader, son of Neal's Crusader, by Cannon's Whip: and dam by Bald Stockings.

Sire of dam of Jewett, 2:20.

JOHN L. (3-128), 2:19%, bay; foaled 1886; bred by James Miller, Paris, Ky.; got by Bourbon Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Elsie, said to be by Westwood, son of Blackwood, by Alexander's Norman, son of Morse Horse; and 2d dam Lady Asherst, by Duncan's Black Hawk, son of Blood's Black Hawk.

JOHN L. (MONTROSE BOY) (1-256), 2:29%, sorrel, 16% hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1887; bred by J. W. Wagner, Montrose, Mo.; got by Al West, son of Almont, by Alexander's Abdallah: dam said to be by Bohanus; 2d dam by Mambrino Chief; and 3d dam by Mason's Whip. Sold to Ed. F. Burke, Springfield, Mo., who sends pedigree; to G. T. Updergraff, Helena, Ark.

Sire of John W., 2:16%.

JOHN LAMBERT (1-8), 2:31%, bay, with white hind ankles, 15% hands; foaled 1864; bred by R. S. Denny, Boston, Mass.; got by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen: dam about 1200 pounds, could trot in 3:00, bought by R. S. Denny of William W. Hunsden, Ticonderoga, N. Y., who had her of a man who brought her from Riviere de Grace, Can., and said she was a Morgan. Sold to Mr. Moulton, Massachusetts; to Simeon Twitchell, South Framingham, Mass., of whose estate he was purchased by J. W. Johnson, Plainfield, N. J. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 558.

We have received the following additional information from Mr. Hunsden on the dam of John Lambert:

JOSEPH BATELL,

Dear Sir:—I did not breed her. I bought the mare from a man that brought her from Riviere de Grace, Can.; was called a full blooded Morgan. She would weigh over 1200 pounds and trot in a common buggy in three minutes. I think, put her in a trotting wagon, she could beat 2:40 with ease. She was kept for a family driver till sold to Bush & Denny; never trained to trot. A month previous to my selling her Col. Charles Hunsden drove her on the road; he said to me after I had sold her that she could beat 2:40 with ease. WM. W. HUNSDEN.

Sire of Goldfinder, 2:23%.

JOHN LOKER. Untraced.

Sire of the 2d dam of Belle Dean, 2:30, and winner of 23 recorded races.
Scenes near Bread Loaf Inn, Vt.
Gathering Sap for Maple Sugar.
JOHN MALONEY (1-16), 2:24 3/4, roan; foaled 1872; bred by Mr. Lewis, Kentucky; got by Corbeau, son of a Canadian horse: dam said to be by Tom Crowder. Sold to F. M. Francisco, Richmond, Ind.

RICHMOND, IND., April 30, 1890.

JOHN M. BOTTS 2D; said to be by John M. Botts, son of Spaulding's Abdallah.

JOHN M. BRECKENRIDGE. See John Henry.

JOHN MORGAN (1-16), bay, with black points; foaled 1866; bred by John T. W. Curtis, Eastville, Va.; got by Sherman Morgan Jr., son of Napoleon Morgan: dam bred by John Minor Botts, Richmond, Va., got by Commodore. Sold to E. L. Willis, Exmore, Va., who sold to Dr. Banks, Brooklyn, N. Y. Afterwards injured and gelded. Appearance, action and disposition good. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.

JOHN MORGAN (1-8), said to be by Gifford Morgan. Sire of the 4th dam of Ben Corbitt, 2:30, foaled 1888, whose breeder, John G. Hill, Ventura, Cal., sends information. Mr. Hill bred the other dams but has moved to Montalvo, Cal.

JOHN MORGAN (REYNOLD’S). Untraced.

JOHN MORRILL (1-8), 2:27 1/2, bay, one ankle and nigh hind leg white, 15 1/2 hands, 950 pounds; foaled 1874 or '75; bred by John Cummings, Colebrook, N. H.; got by Winthrop Morrill, son of Young Morrill, by Morrill. Gelded young. Pedigree from Ira P. Woodbury, Portland, Me.

JOSEPH BATTELL,
Dear Sir:—Yours of the 12th received this morning. I do not know that we ever owned a horse named John Morrill, and think it doubtful if we did. However I shall send the blank and enclosure to our farm manager, George Aitken, Woodstock, Vt., who will answer you.

Yours truly,

FREDERICK BILLINGS.
JOHN MORRII. (1-16). See Woodstock, by Morrill.

JOHN MURPHY JR. See Darby.

JOHN NELSON (1-8), chestnut, star and white hind feet, 15¾ hands; foaled 1851; bred by Thomas Evans, New Brunswick, N. J.; got by imported Trustee: dam gray or light roan, 15½ hands, long bodied, brought from Vermont and said to be by Sherman Morgan, son of Justin Morgan. This mare has sometimes been called the Redmond Mare. Sold to Mr. Goelet, Newark, N. J., who sold a half interest in him to Alfred A. Snyder, whose father Halsey Snyder, soon bought the other half for $400. They sold spring of 1858, for $1800 to Horace F. Jones, livery stable keeper, New York City. John Nelson was purchased about 1859, by Simons & Jacob Barish for $2000 of Horace Jones. Simons & Barish sold to Samuel McLaughlin for Mr. Pitcher, and he was taken to California. He was afterwards owned by W. H. Prentis of Colusa, Cal. Died 1878.

Exhibited by Jacob Barish at Jamaica, L. I., Centerville Course, 1858.

"Advertised at stable of John I. Snediker near Union Course, L. I., 1858."—Spirit of the Times.

"A chestnut horse of this name owned by H. R Covey, trotted second in a race at Maysville, Cal., Sept. 4, 1860."—Spirit of the Times.

A correspondent of the Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco, says:

"PORTLAND, ORE., Oct. 6, 1882.

"EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—John Nelson arrived from Panama, some time in March, 1859, in company with a brown, four-year-old called Blackleg, got by Biggart's Rattler of Sandy Hill, N. Y. The latter horse left no stock worthy of note, but Nelson bred well for the chance he had. He was bred to a few mares in 1859 at Star Ranch a few miles out of Sacramento on the old Auburn road, where his owner, Edwin M. Pitcher, resided. Mr. Pitcher was a dairymen and ran milk wagons into Sacramento from 1852 to 1860. If the old horse is alive he must be 32 years old, as I understood Mr. Pitcher to say he was nine years old at the time of his arrival in the State.

"Mr. Alfred A. Snyder of Caldwell has supplied additional information with regard to the stallion John Nelson. Mr. Snyder elucidates some hitherto doubtful points in the history of this horse. As part owner of the stallion, at one time early in his career, Mr. Snyder speaks with authority and no one is more confident to speak concerning the facts in his possession.

"Mr. Snyder says that the horse John Nelson was owned by himself and his father, Mr. Halsey Snyder, in 1855. They came into possession of him in the following manner: Mr. Alfred A. Snyder traded a bay mare called Bowery Girl, to a Mr. Queolet (or Goelet) for a half interest in the horse. He was then four years old, having been foaled in 1851. He was at that time in the hands of John Nelson, on Long Island, for training. Subsequently he came to Newark and at the solicitation of Mr. Snyder his father purchased Mr. Queolet's interest, paying therefor $400. Mr. Snyder says that Mr. Queolet either bred the horse himself or purchased him when very young from Mr. Thomas Evans of New
Brunswick. That the horse was bred in New Brunswick, by either one of these two men there is no question. John Nelson, Mr. Snyder says at the time he owned him, was matchless for beauty of conformation. There were very few horses he says, that could compare with him in style and general finish. There was no appearance of the stallion about him, and any one seeing him traveling along the road would take him for a gelding. Some time during 1855 Mr. Snyder disposed of his interest in the horse to his father. The latter kept him until the spring of 1858, and then sold him to Horace F. Jones, who kept a stable on Mercer street, near Prince, in New York. While Mr. Halsey Snyder owned him he showed a mile in 2:36. Mr. Jones returned the horse to the hands of John Nelson for further training, and during 1859 sold him to parties to go to California. Mr. Jones paid Mr. Snyder $1800 for the horse, and received nearly $6000 from the California people.

"Mr. Alfred Snyder states positively that the dam of John Nelson was by one of the Vermont Morgans, and his sire, imported Trustee. He says that he told Mr. Bruce several times that the dam of John Nelson was not by Abdallah.

"In the year 1855, Mr. Halsey Snyder bought a bay mare from Mr. Queolet, which was in foal to John Nelson. This mare foaled a filly which was the first of John Nelson's produce. This filly afterwards known as Alice, was bred to John J. Crittenden (by Volunteer owned by Mr. Carpenter, living at Woodbridge) and the result was a colt which went by the name of Good Templar, this grandson of John Nelson could trot in 2:140, and was a fine roadster. He is now, or was when last heard from, on a stock farm in Colorado. Alfred A. Snyder is firm in his declaration that John Nelson's dam was a Morgan. He says that there never was any question about that. Not only did Mr. Queolet say so but he himself knew the name of her sire when he owned Nelson, although in the long lapse of years the name has escaped his memory.

"Mr. Snyder's story corroborates that of Mr. John W. Newell of New Brunswick, in every essential particular. Mr. Newell says that Mr. Evans of New Brunswick, raised John Nelson and sold him to Mr. Queolet (Mr. Newell spells his name Goelet, but Mr. Snyder says that the name is spelled Queolet on the books), and the latter disposed of him to Mr. Halsey Snyder. As Mr. Halsey Snyder did own the horse, Mr. Newell might easily be mistaken in attributing the sale in the first instance to him, and not to Mr. Alfred A. Snyder, who was really the first purchaser. Mr. Newell also says that the dam of John Nelson came from Vermont. The history of John Nelson in brief is as follows: John Nelson, chestnut stallion, foaled in 1851, by imported Trustee, dam a Morgan mare; bred by Thomas Evans of New Brunswick N. J.; passed through the hands of Messrs. Alfred A. & Halsey Snyder of Newark, N. J., to Horace F. Jones of New York and subsequently went to California, where he died in 1871."

From Wallace's Monthly, 1890, p. 196:

"Pressing duties that would not admit of delay have prevented a reply to the question in the February number, 'Was John Nelson by imported Trustee?' until now.

"That the California horse, John Nelson, was the identical horse of that name, bred and raised within the corporated limits of New Brunswick, N. J., by Thomas Evans, Esq. (deceased), I have not the least doubt, and if so, that horse was by imported Trustee from an iron gray
mare, or she might perhaps more properly by called a black roan, as she retained her color during her life, dying within the last few years. I do not know her breeding, nor do I believe that it can be ascertained, unless possibly it might be found in Trustee's stud book, which is not probable, but I always understood that she was a Vermont mare. She was about 151/2 hands or perhaps a little over, long bodied, and limbs of good bone.

"I do not know the year that this colt was foaled, but believe that it could not well have been after 1852, for from 1846 on my return home after an absence of a few years in a neighboring town, to 1852 I was intimate and on visiting terms with Mr. Evans, and was accustomed to frequently see the colt from the time he was foaled until he was taken to Newark, N. J., by Mr. Goelet, to whom Mr. Evans sold him. I well remember Mr. Evans saying to me, on one of my visits to his place, with evident pride, 'that colt is by Trustee, the horse imported by Commodore Stockton.' I afterwards learned that Mr. Goelet had disposed of the horse to a Mr. Halsey Snyder, a liveryman in Newark, for debt. I do not know when he was taken from Newark to Long Island, nor by whom he was owned while there, but remember hearing that he had been taken there and had had several owners while there and had trod in some races. But this break in my knowledge of this horse is healed by the complete identification of him when he came from Long Island to Jersey City, N. J., preparatory to his shipment to California, in the early part of the year 1859, by Mr. Lott H. Roe, a gentleman now living in New Brunswick, and who knew the horse as well as myself while he was owned by both Mr. Evans and Mr. Goelet.

"I am authorized by Mr. Roe to say that on the horse John Nelson being brought from Long Island for shipment to California, he was stabled for a month or two by Mr. Samuel McLaughton, at Jersey City, in the year 1859, and Mr. Roe fixes that date by circumstances that admit of no chance for error, and which he can give in detail if required. Mr. Roe is well known in New Brunswick as having established a character for truth and veracity, and any statement of fact that he may make on any subject is accepted without note or comment.

"Having given my account of this 'Evans Horse,' by relating that I was informed by Mr. Evans that he was by imported Trustee, and having identified him by Mr. Roe as the horse John Nelson that was shipped to California in 1859, I leave the completion of his history after his arrival there to others. I will only add that in the first place I was always an admirer of imported Trustee, and took an interest in this horse John Nelson as he was bred and raised by the friend of my boyhood, and knowing that he had gone to California, always noted any public notice that appeared in regard to him, besides having been told by friends returning from there that they had seen the Evans Horse. I have no doubt that on the completion of his history from the time of his arrival out, you will find this horse, John Nelson, is the horse I claim him to be and was got by imported Trustee.

JOHN W. NEWELL."

Frank Forrester's report of the Agricultural State Fair, Newark, N. J., Sept. 27, 1856, written expressly for Porter's Spirit of the Times, says:

"The premium for the best stallion three years old, was awarded to Mr. Sickles of Marlborough, the second to Mr. McCrogan of Paterson. We thought the two-year-old colt by Trustee; dam by Sherman Morgan; grandam by Vermont Messenger; owned by Mr. Snyder; better than either."
From Breeder and Sportsman, June 7, 1890:

"THE STORY OF JOHN NELSON.

"Some weeks ago we promised the readers of the Breeder and Sportsman that we were on the trail of the persons who owned John Nelson at the time of his death. It will be remembered that Wallace in his Year Book, states that John Nelson died in 1871; where he could possibly have gotten his information is hard to tell, for there are hundreds and probably thousands in this State today who know that the old horse was alive many years after that.

"Mr. Henry Gore of Reno was the first person to send to this office any data by which the true time of the horse's death could be found out, his letter was as follows:

"'EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Being an old subscriber of your paper and reading it regularly every week, I find that there is a controversy on hand relative to the time of the death of John Nelson. In 1877 I lived in Colusa and had as a neighbor a man by the name of Nathan Price; he went down to San Francisco and bought from James Eoff, the horse John Nelson, who was at that time on a ranch owned by Messrs. Miller & Lux. Price told me when he got him he was running out with a band of mares and looked very bad; Price brought him to Colusa, as near as I can remember, about the first week in March of that same year; Price did not keep the horse but about three weeks and then sold him to T. B. Cooper who now lives in Adin, Modoc County, but at that time lived in Colusa. My impression is that the horse only lived a few months after Cooper bought him, and he died on Cooper's ranch about one and a half miles from the town of Colusa. Yours respectfully,

HENRY GORE.'

"A letter was at once sent to Mr. Cooper who is a well known horseman, he being at present the owner of Juanito, the sire of Almont Patchen, 2:15. It could hardly be expected that, without books to refer to, one can remember the exact date of things that happened over a decade ago. The answer to our letter to Mr. Cooper is as follows:

"'EDITOR BREEDER AND SPORTSMAN:—Your favor of the 26th inst. duly received and contents noted.

"'In reply will say that I purchased the horse John Nelson, from a man by the name of Price sometime during the spring of 1877. I at present know nothing about the man Price, where he is or whether dead or alive. I do not remember the exact date of the purchase of John Nelson or the exact date of his death, but know that he died in the fall of 1878.

Yours respectfully,

T. B. COOPER.'"

"These letters are at the office of the Breeder and Sportsman and can be seen by any and all who are interested in the John Nelson stock, and it is to be hoped that in Wallace's future publications he will correct the error which has been printed for so many years, and give the exact year of the death of John Nelson, and not claim, as at present, the year 1871."

EAST AUBURN, CAL., July 27, 1908.

JOSEPH BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—I would be much obliged to you if you would inform me if there has been anything established concerning the breeding of the dam of John Nelson, other than that which has appeared from one of the
early owners; I believe once in the Newark (N. J.) Call,—to the effect that she was by one of the Vermont Morgans. John Nelson was one of our first sires brought from the East to California, famous for her horses, and had a very interesting history. Some of this history appeared in two articles in the San Francisco "Breeder and Sportsman" the last of March and first of April. I believe it was the article entitled "John Nelson, Notes on California's Earliest Horsemen and Stockbreeders." John Nelson's blood is supposed to flow through that of Lou Dillon and it has been in other holders of World's records. Unquestionably Controller, holder of the World's twenty-mile record, was from him, for he was not from General Taylor, as Wallace's Year Book has it. Chester accredited Controller to Mayboy, a son of John Nelson.

I have seen the first two volumes of the Morgan Register. Do you contemplate publishing much or anything concerning John Nelson in a future volume of the Register? I would be pleased to give you some additional facts to those contained in the articles mentioned above, if I can succeed in getting the time,—I know where there is a handsome oil painting of the horse done in New York in the fifties before he was brought to California, possibly the oldest picture of a trotting sire in this state. Would you publish a halftone of this?

I write the above because I am advised you are desirous of such information. My father and grand uncle once jointly owned the horse.

Yours truly, 
BOUTWELL DUNLAP, Attorney-at-law.

We wrote to have halftone of above picture sent us at our expense, but have not yet received it. Shall be much pleased at any time, and publish in some future volume of this work.

Advertised in the Sacramento (Cal.) Daily Union, 1860, '62, '63, '64, '65, '66. In the advertisement of 1860 he is described as in this pedigree and said to be eight years old. Terms, 1862, §5.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:23½); 5 dams of 8 trotters

JOHN NESBITT (LOOKOUT). See J. J. Bradley.

JOHN NETHERLAND (1-32), said to be by Henry Hal (Taylor's).

Sire of Lizzie.

JOHNNY A. (3-64), 2:22½, blue roan, 15½ hands, 900 pounds; foaled April, 1886; bred by John D. Adams, Belfast, Marshall County, Tenn.; got by Ben Lomond, son of a Morgan horse: dam a roan, bred by James Jones, Richmond, Tenn., got by Tom Hal Jr. (Gibson's); 2d dam black, bred by Mr. Glen, Farmington, Tenn., got by Brooks (Logan's); 3d dam bay, bred by William McCollom, Belfast, Tenn. Gelded young. Died 1888. Pedigree from breeder.

JOHNNY B. (3-64), 2:38, bay; foaled 1866; bred by D. W. Boom, Knoxville, Tenn.; said to be by Wood's Hambletonian, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam brought from Springfield, Vt., said to be by Green Mountain Morgan. Sold to a Mr. William C. Wood; to D. B. Whipple; Dr. O. Whipple, Belfast, Allegany County, N. Y.

Sire of Taylor, 2:26½; 1 dam of 1 pacer.
JOHNNY B. (1-16), gray, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1881; bred by J. Bridgeman, Gustavus, Trumbull County, O.; got by St. Omar, son of Blue Bull; dam Moss Rose, black, bred by Mr. Lamb, Warren, O., got by Wildair, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam a daughter of Harry, said to be by a son of Bishop's Hamiltonian, by imported Messenger. Owned in 1892 by E. H. Anderson, Bedford, Penn. Pedigree from breeder.

JOHNNY BOGGS (1-64), 2:23, bay; foaled 1887; bred by Julien B. Smith, Rochester, Minn.; got by King of the West, son of Hamdallah, by Hamlet, son of Volunteer; dam Maggie Gift (dam of Maggie Wright, 2:29 3/4), bay, bred by Mark Richardson, Rochester, Minn., got by Mambrino Gift, son of Mambrino Pilot, by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Belle of Michigan, said to be by Stone Plover (Lewis').

JOHNNY BOGGS.


Joseph Battell,

Dear Sir:—Your letter making inquires in reference to Johnny Boggs, bay stallion, 2:23, at hand and in reply will say. That horse was sent to this place from Rochester, Minn., when a two-year-old and placed in the care of Matt Robertson, who broke, tracked, and gave him his record—he was said to be a son of King of the West. He was kept in the stud here with King of the West, by Matt Robertson, for three or four years.

Johnny Boggs had a number of his get that were fast, among them Johnny B., 2:28, at Sioux City, 1896. Sold by me at Ottumwa same year, where he trotted in 2:21, 2:21 1/2, 2:20. Johnny B.'s dam was by Commodore Vanderbilt, her dam by Tom O'Shanter, one cross thorough-bred blood in Johnny B. Johnny B. was the only son who ever showed any speed. I will try and locate Matt Robertson, send him the blank and ask him to give you the information you desire.

Johnny B. was entered in three-mile colt race at Ottumwa, with sixteen starters; the race was won in 2:16; he was placed behind the money by the judges, after trotting his three miles without a break.

I never heard from Johnny B., after I sold him and have often wished to do so. Can you give me any information? Respectfully,

H. Chapman.


JOHNNY HAWKINS (1-256), bay; foaled 187--; bred by Johnathan Hawkins, Chester, Orange County, N. Y.; got by New York, son of Hambletonian; dam Lady Gray, said to be by Hambletcnian. Sold to Coleman & Bittum, Canton, Ill.

Sire of Prairie Star, 2:27; 1 sire of 3 trotters.

JOHNNY MACK (1-64), chestnut, large star, 15 3/2 hands; foaled July 25, 1883; bred by Nat Bruen, La Harpe, Ill., foaled the property of J. O. Balfour, Augusta, Ill.; got by Egmont, son of Belmont: dam Advance, bay, bred by T. N. Arnold, Frankfort, Ky., got by Administrator, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Miss Woodson, bay, bred by P. Swigert, Frankfort, Ky., got by Swigert's Lexington; 3d dam said to be by Gray

Sire of Bonnie Mack, 2:30, Johnny B, 2:19; 1 dam of 1 pacer.


JOHNNY WILKES (3-64), 2:173/4, pacing record, 2:18, bay; foaled 1888; bred by Prudent Letourneau, Oakland, Me.; got by Wilkes, son of Alcyone: dam Flossie, said to be by Locomotive, son of General Knox; and 2d dam Purity, by Winthrop Morrill. Sold to William French, North Anson, Me.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:123/2); 2 pacers (2:153/4).

JOHN O. GAUNT, thoroughbred, bred by Duke of Richmond, England. Went to Ireland and afterwards imported to New Brunswick by the Carlton County Agricultural Society, in 1845.

JOHN O'RORKE (1-128), bay; foaled 1875; bred by James O'Rorke, New York, N. Y.; got by Knickerbocker, son of Hambletonian: dam Spring Day, chestnut, bred by William Lettngwell, New York, N. Y., got by imported Lapidist; 2d dam Evening, said to be by imported Trustee; 3d dam Magnolia, by imported Langford; and 4th dam Frolic, by American Eclipse.

Sire of Redweed, 2:15; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

JOHN RANDOLPH, mahogany bay, 16 hands; said to be by Potomac: dam by Blackburn's Whip. Advertised by Alexander H. Atchison, 1825, at farm of subscriber five miles south of Lexington, Ky., between the Tate's Creek and Hickman roads.

JOHN R. GENTRY (3-512), 2:00 1/2, bay, 15 hands, 875 pounds; foaled 1889; bred by H. G. Toler, Wichita, Kan.; got by Ashland Wilkes, son of Red Wilkes: dam Damewood, sorrel, bred by Kittridge Bros., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., got by Wedgewood; 2d dam Fancy, 2:30, bred by James Frazier, Willow Grove, Del., sold to Nathan Cook, Dover, to George Fitzwater, Col. Loudon Snowden, both of Philadelphia; to John S. Clark, New Brunswick, N. J., got by Winton, said to be by John Winton, owned by Gen. Logan Jones, Kent County, Del. Sold to Ranny Bros., and John R. Gentry, both of Hughesville, Mo. Pedigree from breeder.
LEXINGTON, Ky., June 12, 1905.

JOSEPH BATTLE, Middlebury, Vt.,

My Dear Sir:—The dam of John R. Gentry was a sorrel mare bred by John S. Clark, New Brunswick, N. J., from whom we purchased her. Dam Fancy, record, 2:30, and that is all we ever knew of her breeding. Clark got Fancy from Col. Loudon Snowden of Philadelphia. They say she was a very handsome mare, in appearance like a thoroughbred.

Respectfully,

M. BOWERMAN.

THE SECOND DAM OF JOHN R. GENTRY.

"The pedigree of the mare, Fancy, that took a record of 2:30 at Philadelphia, Oct. 3, 1878, is given as untraced in the Year Book, but recent investigations, says Broad Rock, in the Richmond (Va.) Times, proves that she was by a horse called Winton, from the Matthew Clark Mare, breeding unknown. The breeding of Fancy attracted but little attention until the present season, when her daughter, Damewood,loomed up as the dam of the brilliant performer John R. Gentry, 2:03 3/4, holder of the pacing stallion record. In the search for evidence I was fortunate in securing the personal aid of Mr. Edward B. Emory, Centerville, Md., who is a well-known breeder of trotters and owner of Poplar Grove Farm, the home of Happy Russell. Mr. Emory was raised in that section, and has an extended knowledge of men and horses in all that region. Our drive by private conveyance covered quite an extent of territory, embracing Maryland, Md., Willow Grove, Camden, Wyoming and Dover, Del., and intermediate points.

"Fancy was bred by James Frazier, who lived near Willow Grove, but later resided at Dover, where he died about one year ago. From Mr. Frazier the mare passed to Nathan Cook, near Dover, who developed her speed and sold her to George Fitzwater, Philadelphia. From the latter she passed to Col. Loudon Snowden, Philadelphia; thence to Mr. John S. Clark, New Brunswick, N. J. Mr. Clark bred Fancy to Wedgewood, 2:19, and got Damewood, now distinguished as the dam of John R. Gentry.

"At the time of service to the Matthew Clark Mare, Winton was owned by John Bell, who resided near Willow Grove, and used the horse in his business as constable and county collector. Mr. Bell, who is an aged man, now lives near Camden, and being seen in person, informed us that of Winton's breeding he knew nothing, except that he was said to have been got by a horse called John Winton, owned by Gus Logan, Jones Neck, Kent County, Del. Mr. Logan sold the stallion to Levi Sapp of Willow Grove, who sold him to Mr. Bell. Both Gus Logan and Levi Sapp are now dead.

"Wilton was a rangy, rather leggy, brown horse, of medium size, good-gaited at the trot, but with no developed speed. He was not regularly kept in the stud. He was allowed to serve neighbors' mares at a service fee of five dollars. In the case of Fancy's dam, Mr. Bell informed us that he received wood in exchange of the value of about three dollars. Fancy's dam was a large, handsome chestnut mare, purchased about 1868 by George A. Millington of Dover, from Matthew Clark of Denton, Md. The latter did not claim to know anything about the breeding of the mare.

"From Mr. Millington she passed to James Frazier, who got three foals from her by Winton, viz: Fancy and another filly that died early; also a
colt that was gelded, and considered even more promising than Fancy, but got injured.

"The publication of the above may elicit additional information, though it is more than probable that in the future Fancy's pedigree will be given as by Winton, dam the Matthew Clark Mare, breeding untraced."—Kentucky Stock Farm, Jan. 10, 1885.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:21¼), 6 pacers (2:10).

JOHN RICHARDS. A turf horse, advertised 1827, by John Schenck in New Jersey.

JOHN RICHARDS, thoroughbred; foaled 1819; bred by Littleton C. Richards, Virginia; got by Sir Archy, son of imported Diomed: dam said to be by Rattler, son of imported Shark; 2d dam by imported Medley; 3d dam by Wildair; 4th dam by Nonpareil; 5th dam imported. Sold 1825 to Bela Badger, Bristol, Penn.

John Richards was selected to match Eclipse in the great race on Long Island in 1823, but having injured one of his fore feet, Henry was substituted.

Pedigree of the race horse John Richards:

John Richards was got by Sir Archie, his dam by Rattler. Rattler was esteemed in this country no less as a race horse than a stallion. He was several times a winner in this State (North Carolina) when a colt, and subsequently in South Carolina, particularly at Charleston. He was got by the old imported horse Shark. His dam the celebrated race mare, Lady Legs, who was also the dam of the unequaled race horse, Collector. She was got by the imported horse Centennial—her dam by the imported horse Fearnought, from a mare that was imported by Mr. Randolph of Virginia. John Richards' grandam was by the imported horse Medley; his great-grandam by Wildair; his great-great-grandam by Nonpareil, from an imported mare. Sir Archy (John Richards' sire) was got by the imported horse Diomed, dam the imported mare Castinira; she by Rockingham, from Tabitha; Rockingham by High Flyer, from Purity, sister to Pumpkin; Purity by Matchem, from the old Squirt Mare, who produced seventeen colts—three were never trained, two died young, and the other twelve were good runners. For other information refer to stud book.

JOHN D. AMS.

Feb. 15, 1826.

Pedigree of the dam of Prince Richards:

The dam of Prince Richards was the celebrated gray mare owned by Jonas Smith of Smithtown, L. I., whose pedigree, taken from the stud book, is as follows: by the old imported Gray Messenger; her dam by the imported horse Figure; her grandam by the imported horse Light Infantry; and her great-great-grandam by Wildair.

Brooklyn, April 18, 1831. JOHN SMITH.

Sire of 4th dam of Aemulus, 2:25, and winner of 12 races.
JOHN RICHARDS, bay. Owned in Jefferson County, O.
Sire of the dam of Lew Scott, 2:23.

JOHN RICHARDS (ANDERSON'S), bay, 15 3/4 hands; bred by Mr. Anderson, Kilgore, Carroll County, O.; got by Cogswell's John Richards, son of John Richards, by Sir Archy.

C. R. Tipton, Ravenna, O., writes:
"The dam of Grand Duchess was by a handsome blood bay trotting stallion called John Richards, son of Anderson's John Richards. My earliest recollections of trotters was a closely contested trotting race at Cadiz, O., between Hanley's Hiataoga and John Richards, the latter was a horse that so impressed me that I shall never forget him although at that time I was a mere boy. John Richards was a pure gaited honest trotter. He had a long arched neck, sensible head, resolute eyes, fine tapering ear and well rounded barrel. I think there is no doubt but that he was a descendant of the thoroughbred race horse, John Richards, by Sir Archy."
Sire of the dam of Grand Dutchess, 2:26 1/2.

JOHN RICHARDS (COGSWELL'S, YOUNG JOHN RICHARDS); bred in Virginia; said to be by John Richards, son of Sir Archy; dam Floretta, bred by Nicholas Young; 2d dam by Fox; 3d dam by Why-not. Brought to Kilgore, O., by Mr. Cogswell of that place. Above pedigree is from a poster of the horse in 1840.

JOHN SEVENOAKS (1-64), black, 1150 pounds; foaled 1882; bred by J. P. Sargent, Sargent's Station, Cal.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont; dam San Juan Belle, black. Sold to W. Craig, Sargent, Cal. Pedigree from breeder.

JOHN SHERMAN (1-32), 2:46 1/4, black, with star and snip, 15 1/2 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by John Evans, West Liberty, Ia.; got by Wapsie, son of Green's Bashaw: dam Flying Maria, bay, bred by John Evans, got by Flying Jack, son of Sherman Black Hawk; 2d dam said to be thoroughbred, by Red Hawk. Sold to Samuel Baird, Dunlap, Ia., who sends pedigree.
Sire of 3 trotters (2:29 1/4), Sally Ranger, 2:24 3/4; 1 dam of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

JOHN STANLEY, bay, thoroughbred; foaled 1818; bred by Mr. Johnson, Warren County, N. C.; got by Sir Hal: dam Ariadne, bred by Col. Phil. Holcomb, Amelia County, Va., got by imported Citizen; 2d dam by Symmes' Wildair (1 A. S. B., 193). Owned by Edward Parker, Lancaster, Penn. Awarded first premium at Cattle Show at Prospect Hill, October, 1825, for best thoroughbred horse.

JOHN STANLEY 2D, dun, with black stripe down back; foaled about 1825; bred in Lancaster, Penn.; said to be by John Stanley, thorough-
bred, son of Sir Hal, foaled 1809, by Sir Harry, foaled 1799, son of imported Diomed: dam dun, with black stripe down back, said to be by imported Rodney, thoroughbred; 2d dam dun.

The above is from Dr. Elwood Harvey, who states that there is in Delaware County, Penn., a family of dun horses of remarkable endurance, more than average trotting speed and good road qualities, known as the Stanleys, descended from this John Stanley. The dun color with black stripe down the back and a like black stripe across the shoulders, and circular rings around the fore legs like the quagga, has persisted from the beginning of the century to the present day.

JOHN STEWART. See Jack Stewart.


JOHNSON, 2:06 1/4.

"He (Mr. J. T. Whitcomb), told me a great deal about the Cary Mare, dam of Johnson, 2:06 1/4, and the Cary Brothers, told me more. Some of this has been in print and some has not. The Cary Mare, chestnut, 15 1/2 hands, foaled 1864, by Sweeting's Ned Forrest, by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; dam by a running horse called The Hunter, which formerly ran in half-mile races in Berlin and vicinity. As a three-year-old she came into the hands of Mr. Whitcomb in August, and with six weeks' handling showed him 3:10. She had a Goldsmith Maid sort of disposition, and shortly afterward ran away and broke an ankle. This was a bad break, and the foot swung loose. Afterward she wore an iron boot, which kept her foot in place and finally the ankle healed. She was considered worthless when the Cary Brothers bought her, but so far recovered the use of her legs as to run away with one of the Cary boys and break one of her legs. She was never harnessed after that. During her life she also managed to have her side ripped open by a cow, and she lost one eye in the woods. The Cary Brothers put her to breeding. In 1873 she dropped a chestnut filly to the cover of Indo's Iceberg. Missed 1874, also 1875 and 1876. In 1877 she produced Johnson, the pacer, to the cover of Joe Bassett. In 1878 she dropped a large chestnut colt, to Joe Bassett. This colt the Indians cooked and ate, but whether they killed it, or whether it was foaled dead, is not known. In 1879 and '80 missed. In 1881 dropped Diamond Joe, by Joe Bassett. This is now a horse 15 3/4 hands. As he is full brother to Johnson great things have been expected from him, but he was for some time unfit through an
At Bread Loaf Inn, Hon. E. J. Phelps and Gov. J. W. Stewart on platform.
accident. He is now all right. Last spring he served six or seven mares. In 1882 the Cary Mare dropped Barney No. 2, now a chestnut gelding, 16 hands. Johnson, the pacer, is known as Barney, in Berlin, and Barney No. 2 is thought to be his successor in speed, but his gait is a trot. He has been handled some, and either trotted a faster half for his age than was ever heard of, or else the timer made a mistake. Messrs. Cary, however, give time the benefit of the doubt and do not claim the trial. There are not lacking horsemen at Berlin who believe that Barney No. 2 will lower the trotting record. In 1883 the Cary Mare dropped Barney No. 3, by Joe Bassett, now a bay horse, 15 hands. This also is a trotter, and a good one. So here are three full brothers to Johnson which trot, and two of which promise great speed. They are the property of the Cary Brothers, and in the care of Mr. Joe Bassett, after whom the sire of Johnson was named.”—David Downs, in Dunton’s Spirit of the Turf.

Jos of John Bull, Queen, by Pilot; dam of Billy Bashaw, by Bale’s Cherokee or Pioneer, son of J. Blackburn’s Whip.

JOHN T. HEWETT (1-16); bred by James Stell, Horne’s Point, Md.; got by John J. Crittenden: dam Crazy Jane, untraced.

Sire of Eddie Hewett, 2:25 1/4, Betsey Hewett, 2:24 1/2.


Sire of Mark Derby, 2:29 1/4.

JOHN W. CONLEY (BEppo) (1-32), 2:24, bay; foaled 1862; bred by Z. E. Simmons, New York City, foaled the property of Benjamin Ward; got by Tom Wonder, son of Tom Crowder, by Pilot: dam purchased in Orange County, N. Y., it is thought of Seeley Rowe, by A. H. Dixon, and said to be by Abdallah, son of Mambrino. Sold to Samuel Jackson, Long Island; to John W. Conley, Flushing, N. Y.; to W. H. Crawford. Gelded. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.

Sire of Drummer Boy, 2:29 1/4.

JOHN W. DANIEL (1-16), 2:39 1/2, roan; foaled 1882; bred by F. A. Shield, Exmore, Va.; got by Walker Morrill, son of Winthrop Morrill: dam Nelly. Sold to Shield Bros., Bell Haven, Va. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:23 1/2).

JOHN WENTWORTH (1-64), 2:45 1/2, bay, 15 1/2 hands; foaled 18--; bred by E. B. Chamberlain, Mapleton, Ia.; got by Major Davis, son of
Little Cassius, by Cassius M. Clay, son of Henry Clay: dam Lady Rix, said to be by Printer, son of Kentucky Printer. Sold to A. C. Smith, Clinton, la.

Sire of John W., 2:17¼.

JOHN W. HALL, 2:25, chestnut, snip, 15½ hands; 1000 pounds; foaled about 1865; bred by Philip Sutton, Goes Station, Greene County, O.; got by Independence, son of Andrew Jackson (Campbell's): dam bay, bred by Philip Sutton, Springfield, O., got by Monarch, son of Hunt's Highlander; 2d dam bay. Sold to Cyrus Driscoll, Springfield, O.; to John W. Hall, Cincinnati, O. Gelded young. Pedigree from breeder.

JOHN WILKES (1-64), 2:27, black; foaled 18—; bred by J. H. Childs, Augusta, Mich.; got by Young Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Kit; 2d dam Jenny, said to be by Washtenaw Chief, son of Black Hawk.


JOHN WILKES (1-64), bay, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by John McKee, Richmond, Ky.; got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam untraced. Sold to Owen McKee; to H. C. Traynor, Danville, Ky.; to J. H. Graham, Frankfort, Ky. Information from J. S. Darnell, Frankfort, Ky.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:27½f).

JOKER (1-128), 2:28½f, bay, black points, 15 hands, 950 pounds; foaled 1886; bred by Frank Beaver, Salem, Richardson County, Neb.; got by Lee Jr., son of Gen. Lee, by Bashaw: dam Lady Gay, bred by M. S. Watson, Reserve, Kan., got by Sambo Jr., son of Sambo; 2d dam Matie H. Pedigree from R. M. Pearson, Syracuse, Neb.

JOKER (OTSEGO JOKER, CHENANGO JOKER) (1-8), chestnut with stripe in face and three white ankles, silver mane and tail, about 14¾ hands, 900 pounds; foaled about 1854; bred near Montreal, said to be by Bayard: and dam chestnut, of Live Oak stock, and also said to be by Bulrush Morgan. Brought when young from Canada to Chenango County, N. Y., by Thomas P. Jewell & George Worth. Taken to Waterville, N Y., by Charles Carpenter. Afterwards owned by Peter C. Benjamin, Waterville, who sold him 1867 or '68, to parties in Mt. Upton, where he was kept some years. Died 1883 property of A. Caswell, Deposit, N. Y. He was compactly built, could trot or pace fast, natural gait pacing, very stylish and a good stock horse.

Above pedigree from Thomas P. Jewell, who writes: "Very stylish, his stock all long lived, and a good many of them in this county."

"The subscriber offers for sale this thoroughbred and fast pacing stallion. His road gait is a square trot, he can pace his mile inside of 2:30 any day: and with training will go low down in the twenties. His stock are
good size, and promise to be fast. For further information, address the subscriber.

WATERVILLE, Oneida County, N. Y."

Mr. Joseph Battell,
Dear Sir:—Chenango Joker was brought into this town by Charles Carpenter who purchased him of parties in the village of Mount Upton, Chenango County, N. Y., about the year 1859 or '60. Mr. Carpenter died in June, 1861, I think. The horse was given to the late William C. Benjamin of this place. Mr. Benjamin sold him in 1867 or '68 to parties in Mt. Upton. He was kept at that place as a stock horse for some years. I will refer you to Thomas Jewell or Mr. C. Chamberlain of Mt. Upton for further information. "Joker" was a chestnut horse with three white ankles and strip in the face, was compactly built and could trot and pace, his fast gait was pacing and for a brush on the road no horse of his time could down him. He was a good stock horse.

Yours truly, F. D. Terry.

Sire of Spotted Colt, 2:25\frac{1}{4}, and winner of 29 recorded races.

JOKER (STRANG'S) (1-16), 2:39\frac{3}{4}, chestnut, one white hind foot, 16 hands, 1175 pounds; foaled May 20, 1873; bred by Frank Strang, Westfield, Tioga County, Penn.; got by Otsego Joker, which see: dam bay, bred by Frank Strang, got by Long Island, son of Burr's Napoleon; 2d dam brown, bred near Lansingville, Tompkins County, N. Y., said to be by American Eagle, son of Cassius M. Clay. Sold 1887 to Judge J. C. Strang, Learned, Pawnee County, Kan. Advertised 1889 by Frank Strang. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Billy Leach, 2:26\frac{3}{4}.

JOLLY. Advertised as follows:

"All gentlemen who wish to improve their breed of horses may be informed that the famous horse, Jolly, will be kept this season by Ebenezer Center, at Hartford, West Division; suffice it to say that the Jolly is a beautiful bay, almost 15 hands, well bodied, and can boast of as fine limbs as any horse in New England; he is more than three-quarters blooded; he will cover at the subscriber's stable at four and eight dollars. Any who wish to have colts insured may have it done for proportional advance."

May 5, 1778.

JOLLY (1-256); foaled 18—; said to be by Admiral, son of Volunteer: and dam by Ulster Chief, son of Hambletonian.

Sire of Electric, 2:14.

JOLLY CHESTER, bred by Benedict Calvert; got by True Briton, son of imported Othello: dam said to be by Othello. Owned, 1765, by W. Yeldale, who advertised him that year in Maryland Gazette, to be kept at B. Calvert's. Advertised, 1767, in Pennsylvania Gazette, in York County, Penn. Advertised in New Jersey Gazette, 1779, at $36.
JOLLY FARMER. Advertised in Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, 1792, as follows:

"The subscriber has the care of the noted horse, Jolly Farmer; twelve years old, the property of Col. James Giddings, Long Green. He is perhaps the finest country horse now to be found, nearly 16 hands, strong and well made, dark bay, star and snip, and two hind feet white, paces and trots well. Terms $3."

JOLLY FRIAR (r-64), brown; foaled 1885; bred by William L. Simmons, Lexington, Ky.; got by William L., son of George Wilkes: dam Mother Lumps, bay, bred by William L. Simmons, got by Pearsall, son of Jupiter; 2d dam Lady Irwin, said to be by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; 3d dam by Abdallah Chief (Roe's), son of Abdallah. Sold to J. W. Bethell, Lexington, Ky.; to A. E. Woodell, Danville, Va.

Sire of Lucy Ashby, 2:21¼.


Sire of Field Day Medium, 2:23¼.

JOLLY RANTER, 16 hands, 1300 to 1400 pounds. Taken from Genesee County, N. Y., about 1824, to Franklin County, Penn., by a Mr. Miller, who kept him until he died. A grandson of Mr. Miller says: "A lively, good stepping horse."

JOLLY RAVEN. Advertised by Christopher Johnson in Litchfield (Conn.) papers, April 30, 1787, as follows: "A horse famous for strength, style and beauty, will be kept this season at the subscriber's stable in Harwinton. Terms, nine to eighteen shillings."

JOLLY ROGER (ROGER OF THE VALE), chestnut; foaled 1741; bred by Mr. Craddock, England; got by Roundhead: dam by Crofts' Partner—Woodcock—Crofts' Bay Barb—Makeless—Brimmer—Dickey Pearson (son of Old Dodsworth)—Burton Barb Mare. Jolly Roger died at the stable of Mr. James Belford, in Greenville County, Va., in 1772, aged thirty-one years. He produced most excellent stock in Virginia.

In 1748 Roger of the Vale or Jolly Roger, by Round Head, son of Flying Childers and from a mare by Partner was imported. In 1764 Fearnaught, foaled 1755, by Regulus, dam by Silvertail, Whitenose: 2d
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dam by Rattle; 3d dam by the Darley Arabian, etc., was imported by Col. John Baylor of Virginia. This was the most distinguished horse of the importations to that date, and one of the best that has been imported. Following him came Moreton's Traveler, probably got by Partner, a grandson of Byerly Turk, dam by Bloody Buttocks, Arabian, etc., he, too, was one of the very best of the horses imported into the Southern States. A number of thoroughbred horses were imported about the same time into the Carolinas.

JOLLY ROGER. Advertised in Virginia Gazette, 1767, by Timothy Rivers, at Freeman's Bridge, Surry County; terms $5.

JOLLY ROGER, by Jolly Roger: dam by Dabster. Advertised in Virginia Gazette, 1776, by Francis Ruffin, Mecklenburg County. Terms, eighteen to sixty shillings.

JOLLY ROGER, black, 15 hands; said to be by noted coach horse Sterling: dam a remarkable fine Tom mare. Advertised in the Maryland Gazette, 1789-’90, by S. Priest to be kept in Anne Arundel County, Md. “Well and stout made, and is, perhaps as good a draught horse as any in this State. His blood is between the Dray and the Tom; his dam was a Tom and his sire Sterling.”

JOLLY ROGER. A horse of this name is advertised, 1830, in Skinner’s “Turf Register,” at Newbern, N. C.


JO LOGAN (1-16), bay; foaled 187-; bred by Ed. Drury, New Boston, Ill.; got by Logan (Drury's), son of Wadleigh’s Logan: dam (dam of Lady Logan, 2:30½), said to be by Ethan Allen (Drury's), son of Black Hawk; 2d dam by Black Hawk Prophet, son of Black Hawk; and 3d dam by Money Changer, son of Bertrand. Sold to W. W. Thornton, Shelbyville, Ill.

Sire of second dam of Clarita W.

JONES HORSE (5-128), black, bred by Marshal Landers, Kingfield, Me.; got by Black Monitor, son of Gen. Knox: dam said to be by Bennett Horse.

Sire of Benventio Boone, 2:20½.

JORDAN (IMPORTED). Advertised as follows:

“Will make season at stable of James L. Bradley, five miles from Lexington, Ky., on the Maysville Turnpike. He is by Langar, whose colts have been the winners of more purses in England than any other horse, from 1835 to 1842. His dam, Matilda, was a St. Leger’s winner in 1827 and she is also the dam of Henride, the famous race
horse. Jordan never lost but one race out of eight. In his first race he defeated Bees-Wing and she was the winner, the same year, of the St. Leger, which was one of the best races on record. Among the best of Jordan's colts was Pat Galway."

JORDON (1-128), black; foaled March 31, 1887; bred by G. W. Sherman, St. Paul, Minn.; got by Baymont, son of Alden Goldsmith; dam Edna Wilkes, black, foaled 1883, bred by William Packard, Waterloo, la., got by Adron Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Fanny, said to be by a Highland Ladd, son of Bonnie Scotland; 3d dam Polly, by Uncle Jeff, son of Lecompte; 4th dam by Berthune; 5th dam by Sarpedon; and 6th dam by Sumpter. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24½); 3 pacers (2:14¼); 1 dam of 1 pacer. Sire of Pat Galway, Nairne and other distinguished racers.

JOSEPHUS; foaled 1828; said to be by Rob Roy: dam Flora, by Florizel; 2d dam Iris, by imported Sterling, foaled 1801, got by imported Sterling, dam by imported Coeur de Lion, grandam Oracle, by imported Obscurity,—Oracle—Celer—imported Partner—imported Janus—imported Valiant—imported Jolly Rogers—Peter Randolph's imported mare. Owned by Joseph Lewis, Esq., Loudoun County, Va.

JOSH BILLINGS, 2:29¾, bay, stripe in face, hind pasterns white, 15 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1870; bred in Canada, said to be by St. Lawrence, son of St. Lawrence. Owned by Thomas J. Gray, who got him of a Canadian, and sold him to Wm. R. Bonner, Danville, N. Y., who sends pedigree. A bold, high spirited horse with good disposition.

Sire of Ossian Pet, 2:29¾,

JOSIAH HOYT HORSE (3-16), dark bay, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled about 1840; bred by Josiah Hoyt, Lyndon, Vt.; got by Bailey Horse, son of Woodbury Morgan. Sold to Daniel Dana & Bro., Woodstock, Vt., who took him to Peoria or Wyoming, Ill. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 675.

In an interview published in Middlebury Register, Dec. 9, 1887, A. C. Palmer of Danville, says: "Dana did not own the Josiah Hoyt Horse to advertise him. There was a horse here called the Kittredge Horse, owned by the Kittredges from 1820 to 1830; bay horse, solidly built, 1100 pounds, built like a Morgan; presume he was one; left excellent stock. Post Boy came from New Hampshire, I think."

Sire of Dam of Draco, 2:28½, winner of 13 races.

JOSLYN HORSE (ROCKET), black, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1852; bred by Cassius Joslyn, Waitsfield, Vt.; got by Young Myrick (Cyren Joslyn Horse), son of Sherman Black Hawk: dam Vina (sold for $500), black, foaled 1847, bred by N. G. Joslyn, got by Negotiator (Canadian), a tall and rangy brown horse brought by N. G. Joslyn from Quebec about 1843, and said to be an imported English Hunter; 2d dam
chestnut, bred or purchased at Randolph, Vt., by Rev. Mr. Green, Stowe, Vt., said to be by Sherman Morgan. Sold to a stock company, at Waitsfield, Vt., for $1000, and kept there until nearly or quite 30 years old, then sold to J. M. Joslyn, Morrisville, Vt. Died Sept. 1885. He was a pure gaited trotting horse, and his stock were noted for their general excellence. Advertised by E. O. & N. G. Joslyn, Waitsfield, Vt., in the Vermont Watchman and State Journal, 1870. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 351.

Waitsfield, Vt., Feb. 23, 1885.

Wm. H. Bliss, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—This is the pedigree of Rocket or better known as Joslyn Horse. He was by the Cyren Joslyn Horse, also called Young Myrick, son of Sherman Black Hawk: dam a Hamiltonian mare. Young Myrick was sold to go to Indiana about 1860 at a State Fair at Montpelier; could trot in 2:15 and was sold for $1000. Rocket's dam was a black mare bred by my father, N. G. Joslyn and she was by an English horse called "Negotiator," that my father bought in Quebec about 1840. He bought him when he was imported at $400 and kept him a few years in Canada and ran races there. He was English and Hunter bred. He was brought to Waitsfield about 1843. The grandam of Rocket was a chestnut mare by old Sherman Morgan, that my father bought of a minister by the name of Green that owned her at Stowe or Randolph. I have heard how long it took him to drive from Randolph to Stowe, but have forgot the time, but she was a fine mare in those days. His dam the black mare Vina, was sold for $500, went to Greenfield, Mass., and died at Northampton. Rocket was foaled 1852 the property of Cassius Joslyn, was then owned by a stock company here who paid Cassius Joslyn $1000 for him and then sold to J. M. Joslyn, his present owner, at Morrisville, Vt. He is 33 years old this spring and I heard a few days ago that he is wintering like a colt. He has got a good many good horses. He had a record in 2:12 and has one to his credit in 2:29, India Rubber, and quite a number under 2:40, so he is standard bred by his stock under rule 4.

I am breeding now Phil Sheridan to the best Rocket mares I can find and they are not plenty now, here, but I think can show you some good colts if you should happen this way; any further information wanted will give you if I can.

Truly,

L. R. Joslyn.

Sire of India Rubber, 2:29½; 1 sire of 1 trotter.

JOT C. (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1876; bred by J. Caldwell, Indianapolis, Ind.; got by Blue Bull: dam untraced.

Sire of Monte Phister, 2:29, 3 pacers (2:15¼).

JOURDOIN HORSE, chestnut, 15 hands, rough but strong make, face and all four feet white; bred by a plain farmer in the French country, P. Q., who refused $600 for him: dam a plain Yankee mare.

JOURNALIST (1-32), bay, one white foot behind; foaled 1885; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino: dam Pearl, bay, bred by Chas. Backman, Stonyford, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 2d dam Star Queen, said to be by American Star; 3d

Sire of 2 trotters (2:16¼); 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

J. P. (1-32), 2:26½, bay; foaled 1883; bred by P. R. Phillips, Ithaca, Mich.; got by Louis R., son of Louis Napoleon: dam Flora Bell, bred by P. R. Phillips, got by Black Horse, son of Vermont Hero, by Sherman Black Hawk; 2d dam Dolly Varden, bay with star and one white hind foot, 1150 pounds, bred by P. R. Phillips, got by Potter’s Henry Clay; 3d dam chestnut, with star and one white hind foot, bred by P. R. Phillips, got by Billy Duroc; 4th dam brown, purchased in 1854 by Mr. Phillips of Mr. Ingersoll of Ohio, said to be by Peacock, son of Black Hawk, by Sherman Morgan. Gelded young. Pedigree from Mr. Phillips, who writes, Aug. 3, 1892:

Mr. BatteU—In answer to your last letter. I bought a brown mare of a Mr. Ingersoll in 1854, who told me that he bred the mare and that she was an inbred mare from a Peacock Horse, in Ohio, one white foot. I bred her to a horse that was known here by the name of Billy Duroc and got a beautiful dapple chestnut mare, weight about 1110 pounds, one hind foot white, and star in the face. We called her Fanny. Fanny was bred to Potter’s Henry Clay and got the mare that was called Dolly Varden. She was a bay mare marked the same as her dam, weight about 1150 pounds. She was bred to the horse we called the Black Horse and said to be the son of Vermont Hero and got Flora Belle.

None of these mares was ever tracked. Dolly Varden and Flora Belle, I think, would have shown some speed, I always liked a nice horse and not being able to buy one was trying to breed one. (Flora Belle is marked with one hind foot white and star, she is dapple brown with black birth mark on her hip). I have been breeding these mares since 1854.

P. R. Phillips.

J. P. MORRIS (1-64), 2:20½, and winner of 14 recorded races, brown; foaled 1873; bred by Philip Mulligan, Frederickton, N. B.; got by Robert R. Harris, son of Independent, by Hambletonian: dam said to be by Billy (Neville Horse), son of Retriever, by imported Trustee; 2d dam by a son of John O’Gamet (Driscoll Horse), imported and bred in England by the Duke of Richmond; 3d dam Lughory, by Tam O’Shanter, son of imported Sty, and Atalanta, both imported from England by officers in the Army; Atalanta to Bermuda and from there to Halifax and sold to the Mirack family, and bred four foals to Sty imported by Lord Joslyn when in command of the Halifax garrison in 1830. Gelded young.

J. Q. (1-16), 2:17½, black, hind feet white, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1880; bred by R. B. Hutchcraft, Paris, Ky.; got by Kentucky

Paris, Ky., Jan. 18, 1890.

JOSEPH BATTELL, Esq., Middlebury, Vt.,
Dear Sir:—Enclosed find pedigree of J. Q., bred by me also Skinner's Joe, sire of the dam of J. Q., as far as I know, per your request. Justin Morgan, got by Comet Morgan, son of Comet, has two crosses of Morgan in him.
Yours truly,
R. B. HUTCHCRAFT.

J. R. (3-128), 2:24, bay, 16 hands; foaled April 8, 1886; bred by W. W. Cox, Danville, Contra Costa County, Cal.; got by Elector, son of Electioneer: dam bay, bred by W. W. Cox, got by Meemie's St. Lawrence, son of Roodhouse's St. Lawrence; 2d dam sorrel, bred by Mr. Grist, San Ramon, Cal., got by Gentleman George, said to be a Morgan; 3d dam sorrel, brought here from Illinois. Gelded young. Pedigree from breeder.

J. R. SHEDD (TOM CLARK) (1-16), 2:19¼, bay; foaled 1882; bred by A. H. Lindsay, Portsmouth, Norfolk County, Va.; got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Belle Ericsson, gray, bred by Thomas Haines, Lexington, Ky., got by Ericsson, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam said to be by Vandal, son of Glencoe; and 3d dam by Pilot Jr. Sold to L. J. & R. M. Sturtevant, Somerville, Mass. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 11 trotters (2:14¼), 5 pacers (2:09¼); 1 sire of 1 trotter, 1 pacer; 3 dams of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.

J. S. YOUNG (5-64), 2:29½, bay; foaled 186--; bred by Mr. Weeks, Kewanee, Ill.; said to be by Pittsfield Black Hawk (Utley Horse), son of Churchill Horse, by Black Hawk: and dam Topsy, by Warwick, son of Ethan Allen. Trotted in charge of A. D. Carson, San Antonio, Tex., who writes: "I gave this horse a mark (I think) of 2:26½ at Boston." Gelded young.

JUANITO (1-32), bay; foaled 1878; bred by T. B. Cooper, Adin, Cal.; got by Tilton, son of Almont: dam Benecia, said to be by Signal, son of Sunday's Rob Roy; 2d dam Belle Harland. Sold to Benton Cooper, Chico, Cal.; to Amos Roberts, Oakland, Cal.; to A. L. Roberts, Tulare, Cal.

OAKLAND, CAL., April 19, 1909.

JOSEPH BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—Mr. Amos Roberts, my father, died three years ago and I cannot give you the desired information about Juanito. The horse was
bought from Benton Cooper, Chico, Cal. He is still living and will be able to give you the information you seek. Respectfully,

EMMA L. ROBERTS.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:15); 1 sire of 4 pacers.

JUBILANT (1-64), 2:22, bay, one white hind foot, 15 3/4 hands; foaled 1885; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino; dam Humming Bird, brown, bred by A. H. Davinport, Lexington, Ky., got by George Wilkes; 2d dam said to be by Sentinel, son of Hambletonian; and 3d dam by Flying Cloud, son of Black Hawk. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 2 tatters (2:19 1/4).

JUBILEE (3-128), 2:30, bay; foaled 1872; bred by Powell Bros., Springboro, Penn.; got by Satellite, son of Robert Bonner; dam Enchantress, bay, bred by Jonathan Hawkins, Orange County, N. Y., got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Cad (dam of Oneta), said to be by John Harris, son of Daniel Webster; and 3d dam by American Star.

Sire of Little Jube, 2:15 1/4, 2 pacers (2:21); 2 dams of 2 tatters.

JUBILEE CHIEF (1-16), 16 1/4 hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1883; said to be by Jubilee Lambert; dam by Crown Chief; and 2d dam by Indian Chief.

JUBILEE DE JARNETTE (3-32), bay, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled May 13, 1883; bred by W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky.; got by Jubilee Lambert, son of Daniel Lambert; dam Lady de Jarnette, bred by Martin Jones, Sharpsburg, Ky., got by Indian Chief, son of Blood’s Black Hawk; 2d dam bred by W. H. Dooley, Brownsville, Mo., got by Litton’s Warfield, son of Lewis’ Warfield, by Cracker, son of Boston; 3d dam said to be by Skinner’s Tom Hal, son of Blackburn’s Davy Crockett; and 4th dam a pacers, bred in Canada. Sold to Joseph C. Brunk, Springfield, Ill.; to C. X. Larrabee, Fairhaven, Wash. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 558.

LADY DE JARNETTE.

"Lady de Jarnette was bought by W. H. Wilson of Kentucky in the fall of 1880. First used as a family horse. In the falls of 1881-’82 shown at Fairs throughout the country from Minneapolis to St. Louis, winning first prize at every place, as best road horse, best stepper and sweepstakes for general excellence. She was afterwards taken East and won first premiums at National Horse Show, Madison Square Garden, N. Y.; and at the close of 1883 had won for her owner in premiums, $5480. Trotted a full mile in 2:24 1/4. It will be seen that her breeding is quite remarkable, combining with the Vermont Morgan strain of Blood’s Black Hawk, that of the thoroughbred race horse, Boston, followed by a Canadian Morgan strain through Davy Crockett, and still another pacing dam from Canada. The Kentucky Live Stock Record said of her: ‘Lady de Jarnette stands the peer of any horse we have ever seen exhibited and
we were raised in Kentucky and have seen the best the State has produced.' The Spirit of the Times, said: 'No sculptor can make her counterpart. Her graceful and thoroughly trained movements were followed by the most enthusiastic plaudits and she was recognized as the highest type of the perfect road horse.'

"Our cut represents in harness Lady de Jarnette, driven by her owner, William H. Wilson, Esq., widely known as a breeder of fine horses at his great breeding establishment, Abdallah Park, Cynthiana, Ky.

"The mare is claimed to be the most perfect model of equine beauty ever exhibited in America, and probably she stands today as a prize winner. Language has been strained to a pitch of extravagance rarely equaled, by parties entirely disinterested, in attempting to describe this peerless animal. 'She is the most perfect piece of horse flesh ever shown inside the St. Louis arena,' says the St. Louis Republican. 'She is fully entitled to her claim as the handsomest harness mare in America,' says the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"In 1882 she was bred to Jubilee Lambert, son of Daniel Lambert, and produced a colt in the spring of 1883, which Mr. Wilson has named 'Jubilee de Jarnette,' and which he now says is the most perfect colt ever bred in Kentucky. It is blood bay, with black points, like its dam.

"This remarkable mare is a great-granddaughter of Black Hawk, being a daughter of the celebrated prize taker, Indian Chief, son of Blood's Black Hawk, by Black Hawk. The dam of Lady de Jarnette was by Lewis Warfield, son of Cracker, by Boston, thoroughbred sire of the second dam of Maud S.; and her second dam was by Skinner's Tom Hal, son of Blackburn's Davy Crockett."—Judge Bliss in Middlebury Register.

JUBILEE LAMBERT (3-32), 2:25, brown, 153/4 hands, about 1000 pounds; foaled 1863; bred by Thomas Harvey and John Porter, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; got by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen; dam the Harvey Mare, said to be by the Taft Horse, son of Black Hawk. Sold to P. P. Johnson, Lexington, Ky.; to M. G. Traugh, Remington, Ind.; to W. C. Farrar, Peru, Ind.; to William H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky. Pedigree from catalogue of W. H. Wilson.

JUBILEE LAMBERT, 2:25.

"Jubilee Lambert is a brown horse with small star and a little white on near fore and off hind feet, stands 153/4 hands and weighs about 1100 pounds. According to Sanders, he was foaled in 1863, bred by Thomas Harvey and John Porter, Ticonderoga, N. Y. He was got by Daniel Lambert and his dam was the Harvey Mare, by the Taft Horse, son of Black Hawk. He was on the turf four years, from 1872 to 1875 inclusive, during which time he trotted twenty-eight races, winning first money in nine. His record was won at Beacon Park, June 22, 1875, in a field of nine horses. He was purchased by W. H. Wilson, Esq., of Cynthiana, Ky., in September, 1879, who traded a half interest in him, the same fall, to Hon. J. T. McGibbons of Cynthiana for the brown stallion Arnold, by Goldsmith's Abdallah, and as Mr. Wilson then had Smuggler at Abdallah Park, Mr. McGibbon took Jubilee Lambert to his breeding establishment, Edgewater Stock Farm, three miles from Cynthiana, where he was kept the seasons of 1880, '81 and '82."—Judge Bliss in Middlebury Register.
Mr. Wilson writes:

"At Edgewater, Jubilee Lambert got some of the very finest colts in Kentucky, among them Jubilee de Jarnette. I purchased Mr. McGibbon's half interest in the winter of 1882, and then let him to T. H. Jones, and he made the seasons of 1883 and '84 at the Jones farm, Mt. Sterling, Ky. In the winter of 1884 I traded him to A. H. Davenport, Lexington, Ky., for the bay stallion Bay Wilkes, by George Wilkes. Mr. Davenport advertised him at the Kentucky Stock Farm the season of 1885."

Of his appearance Mr. Wilson says:

"Jubilee Lambert was a very up-headed, bold, dashing mover, with quick, rapid action, but a steady trotter. He has a very symmetrical form, with large hazel eye standing out very full and prominent, and one of the best manes and tails that ever adorned a horse, both rather inclined to be curly or wavy."

Of his merit as a stock horse Mr. Wilson writes:

"Jubilee Lambert will be the sire of some of the handsomest horses in Kentucky, and he is going to get speed as well. He gets occasionally a natural pacer, but finally they all trot. His limited chances considered, I regard him as among the first-class trotting stallions. I consider that if he had had as good mares as came to George Wilkes in his last three years of service, Jubilee would stand among the best. His get in Kentucky are all young, but they are remarkably handsome and show indication of speed. In 1882 I bred Lady de Jarnette to him and the produce was the bay colt Jubilee de Jarnette. I bred this colt to bring if possible the Morgan horse to perfection, and I think if you ever see him you will say that I have succeeded and got the most perfect horse on earth. He is three times a Morgan, twice through his sire, Jubilee Lambert, and once through his dam, Lady de Jarnette, whose fame stands unrivalled for the especial purposes for which I understand the Morgan blood is noted, that is, as harness, business and road horses, for in these classes she has beaten every animal all over the United States. My intention is to follow up the exhibition with Jubilee de Jarnette and to show him in different countries after he has been exhibited through the United States."

Sire of 3 trotters (2:27); 1 sire of 1 pacer; 5 dams of 5 trotters, 2 pacers.

**JUDD WILKES** (1-256), 2:29; foaled 1884; bred by Jud Thomas, Albion, Mich.; got by Ira Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Champion Maid, chestnut, bred by Abram Flinn, Albion, Mich.; got by Champion Messenger; 2d dam Kit, said to be by Hambletonian. Sold to Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Albion, Mich.; to Thomas Riley, Girard, Mich.; to J. W. Robinson, Los Angeles, Cal.; to Edgemont Stock Farm, Savannah, Cal., who sends pedigree.

Sire of Galletta Wilkes, 2:12.

**JUDGE ADVOCATE** (1-64), bay, small star, near fore and near hind ankles white, 16 1/4 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled July 18, 1873; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, Orange County, N. Y.; foaled the property of James Edgecomb, Hiram, Me.; got by Messenger Duroc, son of Ham-

Sire of 5 trotters (2:21½), 2 pacers (2:17½); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

JUDGE ANTAR (1-256), chestnut, hind ankles white, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1878; bred by Burgess Bros., Sun Prairie, Wis.; got by Antar, son of Almont: dam bred by A. M. Burgess, got by Ferguson's Hunter, son of Sorrel Hunter. Sold to P. O. Briody, Burlington, Wis., who sends pedigree.

Sire of Dandy L., 2:27¾.

JUDGE BLACK (1-32), 2:21¾, black, one white heel, white spot on nose, 15¾ hands, 950 pounds; foaled 1887; bred by W. H. Booth, Graysville, O.; got by Harry Scott, son of Hiatoga: dam Jenny, said to be a Morgan and Bristor mare, that could pace to high wheeled sulky one-third mile track in 2:30. Sold to James G. Chauncey, Waynesburg, Penn.; to Jesse L. Ross, Waynesburg, Penn., who sends pedigree; to Lawson Elliott, Callensburg, Penn.

Sire of Billy S., 2:22½; 1 sire of 1 pacer.

JUDGE BRANSON, chestnut; foaled 1886; bred by A. M. Hamilton, Wheeling, W. Va.; got by Simmons, son of George Wilkes: dam Betty West, said to be by Hiatoga (Scott's), son of Hanley's Hiatoga; and 2d dam Nelly, by Blanco.

Sire of Ruby L., 2:23¾.

JUDGE BRIGHAM (3-128), bay, 15 hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1871; bred by A. C. Green, Fall River, Mass.; got by Jay Gould, son of Hambletonian: dam Factory Girl, bay, bred by Henry D. Bross, Amity, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 2d dam bay, bred by Joseph Sammis, Vernon, N. J., got by Green's Bolivar, son of Drew's Bolivar; 3d dam chestnut, bred by Joseph Sammis, got by Crabtree's Bellfounder, son of imported Bellfounder. Sold to J. H. Congdon, Providence, R. I.; to William H. Denniston, Parma Centre, N. Y., who sends pedigree and writes that he was kept several years by Jerry Drew, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Sire of Joe Mark, 2:14¾.

JUDGE COX (1-32), 2:16½, brown, with star, hind pasterns white, 14¾ hands, 940 pounds; foaled 1891; bred by C. T. Cox, Bermuda Hundred, Va., got by Phalanx, son of Phallas: dam Kate Messenger, bay, bred by P. T. Gentry, Danville, Ky., got by Messenger Chief, son of Abdallah Pilot; 2d dam Lady Lumber, bred by P. T. Gentry, got by Lumber, son of Ericsson; 3d dam Nannie Gentry, said to be by Messenger (Farrand's). Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Coxey, 2:13; Fanny Cox, 2:20.

JUDGE CRAVEN (1-32), chestunt, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by Harvey Craven, Pendleton, Ind.; got by Blue Bull: dam Lucy, said to be by Pete (Luken's); 2d dam Fanny, by Quicksilver (Lee's). Sold to John W. Lewark, Pendleton, Ind.; to Mr. Jackson, Mooresville, Ind.; to John S. Moore, Plainfield, Ind., who sends pedigree. Died 1899.

Sire of Carrie L., 2:29, 2 pacers (2:11¼).

JUDGE DAVIS (1-32), 2:21½, or 2:18¾, bay, star and one white foot, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1876; bred by E. D. Vaughn, Kingsbury, Washington County, N. Y.; got by Joe Brown, son of Woodward's Rattler, by Biggart's Rattler, son of Sir Henry: dam Lady Sherman, chestnut (dam of Constance, 2:21½), bred by A. Sherman, Sandy Hill, N. Y., got by Milliman's Bellfounder, son of Bellfounder, by Morse Horse; 2d dam chestunt, said to be by Green Mountain Morgan. Gelded Young.

JUDGE FISHER (1-64), 2:14, chestnut; foaled 1888; bred by C. G. McGinnis, Baltimore, Md.; got by Linkwood Chief, son of Hannis, by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Linkwood Maid, 2:20, by Tripolitan Chief, son of Bashaw Jr., by Green's Bashaw; 2d dam Mrs. Rhodes.

JUDGE FOLGER (1-64), brown; foaled 1878; bred by W. H. Saunders, Clyde, N. Y.; got by Young Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Cobb Mare, bred by Mr. Brown, Ovid, N. Y., got by Long Island, son of Burr's Napoleon; 2d dam said to be by Scoby's Champion, son of Champion; 3d dam by imported Consternation. Sold to Charles D. Ely, Galen Stock Farm, Clyde, Wayne County, N. Y., where he was advertised in the Spirit of the Times, May 17, 1890, as own brother to William C., by Young Wilkes. Pedigree from Galen Stock Farm catalogue.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:19); 2 dams of 2 trotters.

JUDGE FULLERTON, 2:18, chestnut; foaled 1863; bred by Daniel F. Bull, Montgomery, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Edward Everett, son of Hambletonian: dam bay, brought, during the war, from the West with a drove of horses to be sold to the U. S. Government, but was refused and sold to Mr. Bull. Gelded young. The horse has 104 heats to his credit under 2:30. Record made at Cleveland, O., July 28, 1875.

JUDGE GOULD (3-64), bay; foaled 1874; bred by Dewey & Stewart,
Owosso, Mich.; got by Louis Napoleon, son of Volunteer: dam Jenny Thompson, bay, foaled 1853, bred by Virgil Thompson, Orange County, N. Y., got by American Star; 2d dam said to be by Hickory, son of Hickory. Sold to Herb Balch, Eldorado, Kan., who owned him when Dido was bred.

Sire of Dido, 2:20½.

JUDGE HAYES (1-32), black; foaled 1878; bred by N. Kilbourn, Bellevue, 1a.; got by Almont Rattler, son of Almont: dam said to be by Green’s Bashaw, son of Vernol’s Black Hawk; and 2d dam by California Blackbird, son of Simpson’s Blackbird.

JUDGE HAYES (1-32), bay; foaled 1879; bred by W. D. Crockett, Waukegan, Ill.; got by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edsall, by Alexander’s Abdallah: dam Luna, bay, bred by W. D. Crockett, got by Almont, son of Alexander’s Abdallah; 2d dam Sally Tee, chestnut, bred by W. D. Crockett, got by Abdallah; 3d dam Kate Crockett, bay, bred by W. D. Crockett, got by imported Hooton, son of Despot; 4th dam Mary Blane, said to be by Texas, son of Comanche; 5th dam Fanny Elsler, by Conn’s William, son of Sir William, by Sir Archy; and 6th dam by Whipster, son of Cook’s or Blackburn’s Whip. Pedigree from advertising card of breeder.

MOLINE, ILL., May 5, 1909.

JOSEPH BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—Your letter was forwarded from Waukegan. My father died there some years ago. I enclose pedigree of Judge Hayes, thinking it may be of use to you, also other horses my father bred. He also bred all the dams of Judge Hayes.

My husband Mr. Albert Vinton is a Vermonter and knows your place well,—was raised in Granville. His brother Mr. John Vinton lives there now.

Hope the enclosed cards will furnish you the necessary information. Judge Hayes was my father’s pet. Am very glad to know you are interested in him. Very respectfully,

MRS. A. F. VINTON.

Sire of 8 trotters (2:17½); 7 dams of 4 trotters, 4 pacers.

JUDGE HINES (1-64), 2:20, gray; foaled 1888; bred by R. C. Church, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Mary Ellen, bay, bred by W. H. Ireland, Midway, Ky., got by Juggler, son of Harold; 2d dam Jessie Hopper, said to be by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief. Sold to A. W. Cobb, Mineral Point, Wis.; to P. S. Morgan, Darlington, Wis., who sends pedigree.

Sire of Klondike, 2:12½.

JUDGE HOLCOMB (1-64), bay; foaled 1885; bred by M. H. Holcomb, Southington, Conn.; got by Jerome Eddy, son of Louis Napoleon: dam Happy Heart, bay, bred by Samuel J. Morgan, New York, N. Y., got
by Happy Thought, son of Happy Medium; 2d dam Kate Minor, said to be by American Star (Roach's), son of American Star; and 3d dam Belle, by Archy Lightfoot. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Boozer, 2:22½.

**JUDGE HUNT** (1-16), 2:09⅓, bay, right cornet white, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1892; bred by W. M. C. Hill, Dallas, Tex.; got by William M. Hill, son of Sir Walter, by Aberdeen: dam Possum Pie, bay, bred by Mr. Berry, Adairville, Ky., got by Octoroon (George Finch's); 2d dam brown, bred by Mr. Berry, got by Wall's Hal, son of Tom Hal. Sold to J. W. Milton, Corsicana, Tex. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Checotah Belle, 2:23½.

**JUDGE JAMES**, brown; foaled 1876; bred by Dr. McMonagle, Prescott, Ont., Can.; got by Rysdyk, son of Hambletonian: dam Nelly Bush, brown, bred by R. S. Howard, Buffalo, N. Y., got by Royal George, son of Black Warrior, by Tippoo; 2d dam said to be by Genesee Figure. Sold to A. Fretts, Prescott, Ont.

Sire of Judge Rysdyk, 2:26; 1 sire of 3 trotters.

**JUDGE KAIL** (1-32), 2:23⅔, bay, with star, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1887; bred by Austin Rail, Means, O.; got by Billy Green, son of Hiatoga (Scott's): dam Mead Hiatoga, roan, bred by Philip Peeples, Means, O., got by Russell Hiatoga, son of Flying Hiatoga; 2d dam Maud, roan, bred by Mr. Custer, said to be by Copperbottom, son of Copperbottom; 3d dam by Irvin's Tuckahoe; and 4th dam by Veto. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Eddie Kail, 2:24½.

**JUDGE LYNCH** (1-16), 2:22, chestnut, hind pasterns white, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1878; bred by Dr. Johnson, Alleghany, Penn.; got by Corbin's Flying Cloud, son of Black Flying Cloud, by Black Hawk: dam said to be by Edward Everett, son of Hambletonian. Sold to J. Ross Mossgrove, Steubenville, O., who sends pedigree.

**JUDGE NORVAL** (1-128), bay; foaled 1891; bred by Bramblet & Dudley, Carlisle, Ky.; got by Norval, son of Electioneer: dam Killena, bay, bred by M. V. Wagner, Marshall, Mich., got by Recorder, son of Alcantara; 2d dam Lady Custer, chestnut, bred by Mr. Wiggins, Concord, Mich., got by Black Cloud (Cutler's), son of Ashland Chief; 3d dam said to be by St. Lawrence, son of old St. Lawrence. Pedigree from breeders.

Sire of 4 pacers (2:07¾).

**JUDGE KEELER** (3-128), black, hind legs white, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1888; bred by H. M. Little, Macedon, Wayne County, N. Y.; got by St. Arnaud, 2:29, son of Cuyler; dam Mabel L., black, bred by
Charles C. Foster, Victor Stock Farm, Waterville, Me., got by Victor, son of Gen. Knox; 2d dam Hippenheimer, bred by James McBain, Brooklyn, N. Y., got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam said to be by Liberty, son of Lance. Sold to B. Keeler, Rochester, N. Y. Pedigree from breeder.

JUDGE RICE (1-32), bay, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1888; bred by O. P. Alford, Lexington, Ky.; got by Judge Salisbury, son of Nutwood: dam Molly Rice, bay, bred by Walter Rice, Danville, Ky., got by Barney Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam said to be by Kentucky Black Hawk, son of Smith's Black Hawk. Sold to Perry Hutchinson, Marysville, Kan. Pedigree from breeder, also from Trotting Stock Catalogue of Perry Hutchinson, Marysville, Kan.

Sire of Grace C., 2:11¼.

JUDGE RIDER (1-64), 2:26, bay; foaled 1886; bred by Daniel Sapp, Pekin, Ill.; got by Billy Wilkes, son of Harry Wilkes (2:15), by George Wilkes: dam Miss Bemis, said to be by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Lady Ayers (dam of Lottie Thorn, 2:23¾), by Redman's Abdallah, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Lady Abdallah (dam of Don Carlos, 2:23, and Granville, 2:26), bay, bred by J. C. McFerran & Son, Louisiville, Ky., got by Alexander's Abdallah. Sold to M. E. McHenry, Freeport, Ill. Pedigree from J. J. Weaver, Genessee, Ill.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24½), 2 pacers (2:13¼); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

JUDGE RYSODYK, 2:26, brown, 15½ hands, 1070 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by P. R. McMonagle, Prescott, Ont., Can.; got by Judge James, son of Rysdyk: dam Lucy Plumb, bay, bred by J. P. Wiser, Prescott, Ont., Can., got by Rysdyk, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Ward Plumb Mare, said to be by son of Royal George; 3d dam Brunias Mare. Sold to H. M. Townsley, DeKalb, N. Y., who sends pedigree.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:21¼).

JUDGE SALISBURY (5-128), chestnut, small star, hind pasterns white, 15¾ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1881; bred by M. Salisbury, San Francisco, Cal.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont, by Alexander's Abdallah: dam Kate, bay, bred by Alden Goldsmith, got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Jenny (dam of Powers, 2:21), bay, bred by Daniel A. Shuart, New Windsor, N. Y., got by American Star; 3d dam Dolly Fisher, said to be by imported Mercer. Sold when about three years old to Hancock Johnson of Southern California, who brought him to Lexington, Ky., when between four and five years old; to O. P. Alford, of the same place, who sends pedigree; to Judge Collier, Memphis, Tenn.

Sire of 8 trotters (2:13¼), 5 pacers (2:10¼); 4 sires of 4 pacers; 4 dams of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.
JUDGE SWING, 2:22, brown; foaled 1887; bred by D. J. Dodd, Lexington, Ky.; got by Wilkes Boy, son of George Wilkes: dam Long Molly, bay, bred by D. J. Dodd, got by Nigger Jr., son of Nigger (Wilders'); 2d dam Molly, said to be by Lost Cause. Sold to W. L. Simms, Paris, Ky.; to H. C. Speidels, Milford, O.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:22¼).

JUDGE TORREY (1-64), bay; foaled 1892; bred by William E. McAfee, Shelby City, Ky.; got by Lord Russell, son of Harold: dam Grenadine, bay, bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky., got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino; 2d dam Florence, bay, bred by Bateman Brooks, Orange County, N. Y., got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam said to be by Hambletonian; and 4th dam the Welling Mare, by Shark. Sold to U. M. Morgan, Sabina, O. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:30¼).

JUDGE TRANBY (1-32), chestnut, 15¾ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1887; bred by Charles Ferguson, Bentonville, Ind.; got by Hambletonian Tranby, son of Edward Everett: dam Ruby F., chestnut, bred by John T. Manlove, Milton, Ind., got by Harry B., son of Blue Bull; 2d dam Kate, said to be by Tom Hal (Gray's), son of Sorrel Tom Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Tinnie Moore, 2:29¾.


Sire of Tim Kane, 2:31¼; Trixy, 2:25; 1 dam of 1 pacer.


JUDGE WALLER (1-32), gray; foaled 1879; bred by John Boyce, Lockeford, Cal.; got by Speculation, son of Hambletonian: dam Kate, said to be by Stockbridge Chief Jr.

Sire of Phenol, 2:11¾.

JUGGLER BOY (1-16), 2:27, bay, 16¾ hands, 1250 pounds; foaled

_Sire of Selon Boy, 2:24._

**JULES JURGENSEN (1-16)**, dark bay, 15½ hands, 1040 pounds; foaled July 27, 1862; bred by George Knowell, North Vassalboro, Me.; got by Gen. Knox, son of Vermont Hero: dam Knowell Mare, black, bought by Mr. Knowell in 1851, when six months old, of Thomas Reynolds, said to be by a horse called Abdallah, breeding unknown, that was brought to Waterville, Me., from Boston, by a Mr. Savage. Sold to J. M. Littlefield, Abbott, Me., 1864; in 1870 to Charles Carmen, New York City, for $1600, whose property he died. Said to have trotted trial mile in 2:28½. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 364.

_Sire of 2 trotters (2:19¾); 1 sire of 3 trotters, 1 pacer._

**JULIEN K. (1-32)**, bay; foaled 1887; bred by John H. Simpkinson, Cincinnati, O.; got by General Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Gay, said to be by Squire Talmage, son of Hambletonian. Sold to Charles P. McKeever & Bros., Williamsburg, O.

_Sire of Pat-My-Boy, 2:25._

**JULIUS CAESAR (3-32)**, bay with star, 15½ hands, about 1000 pounds; foaled about 1868; bred by Orson S. Martin, Benson, Vt.; got by the Moore Colt, son of Daniel Lambert: dam bred by George Offensend, West Haven, Vt., and sold when a colt to Mr. Martin, got by the Lapham Horse, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam brought to Benson, Vt., by Frank Walker, who took her on a debt of a boatman, bred by George Offensend, got by Barney Henry, son of Signal 2d, by Signal. Sold to A. G. Harris, Shoreham, Vt., and gelded; then sold to Joseph Battell, Middlebury, Vt., and used many years as a driving horse. He had remarkable endurance; could speed a 2:20 gait, and was never passed on the road. Got several colts, of similar quality to himself, while owned by Mr. Martin.

**JUNEMONT (1-64)**, 2:14, chestnut, foaled 1883; bred by John Carey, Jackson, Mich.; got by Tremont, son of Belmont: dam Fannie Carey, bay, bred by John Carey, got by Jack Rosey (North Hawk), son of Halcomb's North Hawk, by Black Hawk; 2d dam Pauline, said to be by Don Juan, son of North of England; and 3d dam Kit Carey, by Billy Merriman.

_Sire of 2 trotters (2:25¾), 3 pacers (2:14¾); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 1 dam of 1 trotter._
JUNIO (1-256), 2:22, brown, 16½ hands, 1445 pounds; foaled June 10, 1882; bred by A. & M. Gonzales, 1808 Bush St., San Francisco, Cal.; got by Electioneer, son of Hambletonian: dam Nelly, bay, got by Granger, son of imported Hercules; 2d dam said to be by Kentucky Whip. Sold to S. N. Straube, Fresno, Cal., who advertises him 1890.

Sire of 9 trotters (2:10), Athina, 2:14½; 1 sire of 3 trotters, 1 pacer; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

JUNIPER, bay, 15¾ hands; bred in England; said to be by Babraham, son of Godolphin Arabian: dam winner of four year old plate at Burford, Eng., by Stanford Turk. Imported to Williamsburg, Va., by Col. Symme, who sold him for £2000 Virginia currency. Advertised in Philadelphia, Penn., 1768, ’69 and ’70 by Jacob Heltzheimer. Quite a noted runner. This pedigree is extended in Edgar as follows: “Dam Aura, by the Stanford Turk—Childers—Curwen’s Bay Barb—Curwen’s Spot—White-legged Chestnut Lowther Barb—Old Vintner Mare.” Edgar also states that Col. Symme gave for him £1000 Virginia currency.

Juniper is advertised in the Williamsburg (Va.) Gazette, of March 11, 1763, by Robert Harrison.

JUNIPER (YOUNG), 14¾ hands; foaled 1773: dam Nancy. The above is from an advertisement in the Hartford Courant of 1780, which reads as follows: “Young Juniper’s sire was old Juniper, bred in England and imported from there to Williamsburg, Va., his dam was the Nancy, whose sire was the Traveler, formerly owned by DeLancey, of New York. He is a horse of great beauty, strength and activity.”

The above advertisement contributes indirectly a little quite remarkable evidence in regard to the sire of the original Morgan Horse.

It has been generally understood that Justin Morgan was got by a horse called Traveler; but what Traveler this was or who owned him has been questionable. The statement is certainly made here that DeLancey of New York owned a horse called Traveler. That is the words “formerly owned by DeLancey of New York,” follow the word “Traveler.”

We can assume that they were intended to refer to the mare Nancy, a possible error in arrangement of words. But why should we assume so? Information very complete has been handed down that the original Morgan horse was bred by Justin Morgan, then of West Springfield, Mass., and got by a horse called True Briton or Beautiful Bay, that was owned if not bred by Col. James DeLancey of New York City, one of the wealthiest citizens and most prominent importer of thoroughbred English horses,—including the famous stallions, Wildair and Lath as also the celebrated Cub Mare,—in America.

The statement handed down in regard to True Briton in Mr. Linsley’s Morgan Horses, and given preference in Vol. I., of The Morgan Horse and Register was that this True Briton was bred by Col. DeLancey and
got by a thoroughbred stallion called Traveler, that was for a time kept in New Jersey, and was very probably Lloyd's Traveler, by Morton's imported Traveler.

We accepted this version because the advertisement of the sale of DeLancey's horses, when he left New York permanently for England, showed that he had bred one colt by this horse Traveler. But since that book was published we have received a letter from Mr. Edward E. DeLancey, a grand-nephew of James DeLancey, who writes:

"My grandfather, John Peter DeLancey's eldest brother, was James DeLancey, the political leader of the Colony of New York on the Conservative side almost from the death of their father, Chief Justice, and later Governor, James DeLancey, who died at the head of the Province in July, 1760. James, the son, is always named in the Assembly Journals of New York up to the end of the Provincial rule, during all which time he was his party's leader, as 'Captain' James DeLancey (a title from having served in his youth as a captain in the Provincial service in the old French war) to distinguish him from his first cousin of the same Christian name, who was one of the sons of his uncle, Peter DeLancey, of West Farms, Westchester County, New York, and his wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Governor Cadwallader Colden. This last named James DeLancey was the Colonel of the Westchester Light Horse during the Revolution, and the officer from whom the famous horse 'True Briton' or 'Beautiful Bay' was stolen in October, 1780. Captain James DeLancey was a very influential man in his day, and a rich one, having inherited the very large estate of his father, the Governor, who died intestate. His wife and the wife of Governor John Penn of Pennsylvania were sisters, daughters of Chief Justice William Allen of that Province. He it was who imported so many blooded horses from England between 1760 and 1775, in the old colony days of New York. He was in the habit, having many near relatives there, of going to England on visits every year or two, and he always sent out to New York fine blooded horses, mares, and other kinds of live stock, on these occasions. He possessed the great Bowery Farm of his father, the Governor, on Manhattan Island, of about 230 acres, with the fine large house which the latter built, and where he died. On this farm (now far below the heart of New York City) James DeLancey (the Captain) laid out a half-mile track, with the requisite stables, paddocks, and outbuildings, for his own private use solely. Here he kept his horses and mares and had them trained until the time of the Revolution.

"In March, 1775, public affairs looking very threatening, he decided to sell a large part of his racing stock, and did so in the spring. In the autumn of the same year he disposed of the remainder, the advertisements of these sales filling large portions of the papers of the day. Later he returned to England, and his name being put in the Confiscation Act of New York in 1777, and his estate forfeited, and a fine put upon his head, together with those of the fifty or more others named in the Act, he and his wife and children remained in England, where he died at his residence in the city of Bath in 1801, and was buried in Walcot Church in that city, where can be seen his mural monument.

"This James DeLancey was the original owner of True Briton, a horse which was one of his importations from England. He was a bright bay, about fifteen hands in height, very active, and as gentle as he was active.
In 1772 or 1773 Mr. DeLancey presented him to his uncle, his father's youngest brother, Oliver DeLancey, Colonel-in-Chief, as it was then termed, of the Colony Forces, the then designation of the Provincial Militia of the Colony of New York, for his personal use, being a very fine riding animal. His new owner was a man rising fifty years of age. He had a beautiful place of many acres, called Bloomingdale, on the North River, a name the locality still retains. He used him as a saddle horse, though a large man rising six feet in height. This was the Oliver DeLancey who upon the outbreak of hostilities was appointed the Senior Brigadier-General of the Provincial forces of New York, of which he had been for some years preceding the Colonel-in-Chief, as its commander was then styled, and placed in command of Long Island; a command he retained during the whole war, and who is known in history as Brigadier-General Oliver DeLancey. He was also included in the Confiscation Act of 1777, and a price put upon his head, with those of the others therein named. At the close of the war he went to England with his family, and took up his residence in Yorkshire, at the city of Beverley, where he died in the autumn of 1785, and lies buried in the north transept of the cathedral at that place, where his monument is to be seen today.

"Brigadier-General DeLancey gave True Briton to his nephew, the Colonel James DeLancey of Westchester, mentioned in the beginning of the letter. This nephew was a very active and skilful horseman, as well as a man noted for his boldness and determination. For many years he had been 'High Sheriff,' as the term then was, of Westchester County, and Captain of the County 'Troop of Horse' in its militia. When the war broke out a Provincial County Regiment of Cavalry was formed, styled the Westchester County Light Horse, and James DeLancey, Captain of the old County Troop, was made its Colonel, and hence is known in history as Colonel James DeLancey. His uncle, Brigadier-General Oliver DeLancey (who never was in command in Westchester County), then presented to him True Briton as the best horse he knew of for his purposes, he himself being then too old and heavy to engage in cavalry expeditions, or raids, as now termed. This was late in 1775 or early in 1776.

"This Colonel James DeLancey of the Westchester Light Horse owned and used True Briton thenceforward during all his military operations in Westchester (for his regiment never served outside of that county and New York Island), until he was stolen from him in October, 1780, and carried off to Connecticut.

"The real story of the theft is this, though many and different stories have been printed and told with little basis of facts, both at the time and since.

"The West Farms estate and house on the Bronx, the larger part of which estate now forms the lately erected Bronx Park and Zoological Gardens in New York City, belonged to Mr. Peter DeLancey, the father of Colonel James DeLancey of Westchester aboved named, who had died a few years before the Revolution. At the time it was occupied by his widow, Elizabeth, daughter of Governor Colden above mentioned, and was the home of herself, Colonel James and his other unmarried brothers and sisters. There Mrs. DeLancey dwelt till her death soon after the Revolution. At this home, whenever the exigencies of military duty permitted, Colonel James DeLancey was in the habit of visiting his mother, it being a comparatively short ride from any part of the territory under his command. On one of these visits he rode over True Briton
from his camp, then at Kingsbridge, about the middle of October, 1780. 'Rosehill,' as Mrs. DeLancey's place was called, stood on high ground over looking the Bronx River, and its valley, and on its left bank. The approach to the house from the right bank was across a bridge over the river below, and up a drive or roadway to the house, which stood a little back in shaded grounds. The Colonel, on his arrival, fastened his horse near the house, for in those war days he was always kept close at hand when away from camp. He had been some time in the house, when the quick sound of hoofs was heard, and looking out of the window he saw a man riding his horse rapidly towards the bridge.

"He and his servants with the horses in the stables tried hard to overtake the thief, but in vain. True Briton's speed and bottom were too great, and the daring rider got off with the horse in safety, carried him into Connecticut, and sold him for his own benefit. Who this man was is not now known, as the deed, both at the time and since, has been ascribed to several men. He undoubtedly was one of those marauders so notorious at that day living between the lines, who robbed either side as they got a chance.

"This, Mr. Battell, is the account of True Briton's origin, his owners, and himself before he was stolen as above stated. His history since that time you probably have fully investigated and know much more about it than I do.

"It has always been said and believed in my family that this horse 'True Briton' was imported from England as above stated. And it is certain that he was not a colt bred by Captain James DeLancey above mentioned, nor by his uncle Brigadier-General Oliver DeLancey. I have often heard the horse spoken of, and the story of his theft told by different members of the different branches of my family. The horse and Colonel James DeLancey of Westchester, his last owner there, were thoroughly well known to the old people of the lower part of the county of all ranks, a few of whom I am old enough to remember. It was always said, as old Andrew Corsa, 'the last of the guides' of the American armies, told Mr. Lewis G. Morris, that 'True Briton' came from England. Mr. Morris, whom I knew well, told me the same story as told him by Corsa, and related in D. C. Linsley's 'Morgan Horses,' page 122.

"I may state, in closing, that there is little or no credence to be placed in the 'Connecticut Courant's' story from Fishkill, N. Y., that the horse cost the Colonel £200, and 'that £150 was offered for the horse as soon as he brought him in.' It was only a mere camp story of the times, I suppose, and nothing else, as it had no basis of truth.

"I am, dear sir, yours very truly,

EDWARD F. DeLANCEY."

In addition to this direct testimony coming from the family that should know most about it, that True Briton was imported by Captain DeLancey, is the following advertisement that we found in the "Hampton Gazette:"

"Will stand at Capt. Norton's stable in Ashfield, near the meeting house, until the 1st day of July next, and at Capt. Stuking's stable, three-fourths of a mile west of the meeting house, the remainder of the season, two stud horses and a Jack: The full blooded horse called Traveler, is a blood-bay, 15 hands high, moves light and easy, in his prime for covering, and is a very sure horse. He was got by the famous old Traveler, im-
ported from Ireland. His dam was Col. DeLancey’s imported racer. His colts are mostly bays, large, beautiful and active, fine both for saddle and harness; £10 has been offered for one of them at 10 days old.

“The other horse, called the Young Dread, was got by the famous old Dread, and his dam by the Sweeper. He is 15½ hands high, dark bay, is beautiful, strong and active. Covered at Conway, last season.

“And for a motive to make good pay, and in order that all may have an opportunity to breed fine horses, said horses will cover at 15 shillings, cash or produce, if paid by the 1st day of October next; 18 shillings afterwards; to be paid to Capt. Norton at his store in Ashfield.

“Ashfield, April 15, 1794.

“Those who contracted to pay the subscriber, last fall or winter, are called upon in earnest the last time in this way, to settle immediately both note and book, save cost, and oblige their humble servant.

Ashfield, 1794.  SELAH NORTON.

In the same paper, in the spring of 1795, is again advertised:

“The full blooded, beautiful bay horse, Traveler, at 15 and 24 shillings. One of his colts, estimated at $100, may be seen at my stable as a sample for those gentlemen who wish to raise market horses.

Ashfield.  SELAH NORTON.”

JUNIPER, bay, said to be by Jupiter: dam by Squirrel—Florizel—Woodpecker—Old Fox; and 5th dam by Darley’s Arabian, sire of Flying Childers, dam of Castaway. Jupiter was lately imported in the Grand Duke, Capt. Pollock, from London. Advertised as above in the Virginia Gazette (extra), Richmond, April 10, 1793, by B. Harrison, Brandon.

JUNIUS, black, 15½ hands; foaled 1754; got by Starling: dam by Crab—Monkey — Basto — Cummin’s Bay Barb — Cummin’s old Spot — White-legged Lowther Barb—old Volunteer mare. Imported 1759, and owned one or two seasons in Virginia. This is probably the black colt foaled 1754, bred by Mr. Williams, that appears under his dam, Crab Mare (her dam by Chedworth’s Monkey, brother to Mixbury), page 65 of General Stud Book.

JUNIUS, bay, 15 hands, six years old next June, said to be by Yorick: dam by Othello; 2d dam by Monkey; 3d dam Merry Lass, of the old Spanish breed. Advertised in the Virginia Gazette, 1776, by William Watts and Edward Watts, as above.

JUNIUS. An imported hunter, near 17 hands, bay, well marked. Advertised by Isaac Winston, Hanover, in the Virginia Gazette, 1782.

JUNIUS. Advertised in the Country Journal and the Poughkeepsie Advertiser, May 6, 1788, as follows:

“At the stable of Daniel Bedell in Oswego, Dutchess County, the beautiful bay horse Junius, seven-eighths blooded. He is 16 hands high, strong and bony; his sire was the old imported Lath, said to be the swiftest horse ever imported into New York; and his dam by the old
imported Wildair, that was sent back to England; also advertised at Oswego, N. Y., 1788, and at Vergennes, Vt., 1792. 'Terms, $2 to $4.'


JUNIUS (5-128), 2:27 1/4, bay; foaled 1879; bred by John Utterback, Midway, Ky.; got by Dictator: dam brown, 16 1/2 hands, owned by W. C. Hopkins, Finchville, Ky., got by Conductor, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam said to be by Alexander's Norman; 3d dam by Brown's Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip; and 4th dam a fast pacer. Sold to Cyrus Taylor, Lynnville, Ia.

Sire of Gypsy Girl, 2:17 1/2; 2 pacers (2:13 1/2); 6 dams of 6 trotters, 1 pacer.

JUPITER, chestnut, 15 1/2 hands; foaled 1774; bred by Dennis O'Kelley, Clay Hall, Epsom, Surry; got by Eclipse: dam bred by Mr. Leeds, got by Tartar; 2d dam said to be by Mogul; 3d dam by Sweepstakes; 4th dam sister to Sloven, by Bay Bolton; 5th dam by Curwen Bay Barb; 6th dam by old Spot; 7th dam by White Legged Lowther Barb; and 8th dam Vintner Mare. Quite a famous short distance racer. Broke down at five. Died 1802.

JUPITER, chestnut, full 15 3/4 hands; foaled 1849; bred by Elbert Floyd Jones, Oyster Bay, L. I.; got by Long Island Black Hawk, son of Andrew Jackson: dam Gypsy, sorrel, bred by Mr. Bryant, Hempstead, L. I., who sold her to Mr. Floyd Jones, got by Almack, son of Mambrino; 2d dam a brown mare, bought by Mr. Bryant at Bull's Head, N. Y., from a drove of horses from Vermont. Died 1873.

We have received the following letters from Elbert Floyd Jones in regard to the dams:

Dec. 26, 1885.

J. Battell, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—Your letter of the 22d just received, having been directed to Oyster Bay, instead of South Oyster Bay, my place of residence, then sent to me here, where I am spending the winter. In answer to your question, the dam of Jupiter was sorrel mare Gypsy, by Almack, son of Mambrino, by imported Messenger. I never knew the dam of Gypsy. She was said to be a large brown mare from Vermont. I purchased Gypsy from a man name Bryant, but whether he bred her or not, I do not remember.

Yours truly,

Elbert Floyd Jones.

78 Madison Ave., New York, Dec. 31, 1885.

Joseph Battell, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—Your letter received and I regret that I cannot give you the desired information. The Bryant of whom I purchased Gypsy lived at that time at a place called New Bridge, in the town of Hempstead, L. I. He came there from Suffolk County, and as near as I can recollect, from either Comac or Northport. He only said at New Bridge about two years, and where he went from there I do not know. You must
recollect that it is about 40 years since I purchased Gypsy; and I recollect perfectly that Bryant knew nothing at that time about the breeding of her dam. He told me that he bought her at Bull's Head, New York (now known as 24th street), out of a drove of horses from Vermont, and that he took her home and bred her to Almack. That was all he could tell me; and I think it would be impossible for you to find out more than this.

Yours truly,  
ELBERT FLOYD JONES.

[We are much obliged to Mr. Jones for this information. It seems that Gypsy, dam of Jupiter, was bred by Mr. Bryant.]

Advertised 1854, with above pedigree at Snedeker's near Union Track, L. I. Awarded first premium for stallions for all work, at the last Fair of the American Institute, 1853.


At Springfield Horse Show, 1860; Jupiter, by Long Island Black Hawk, awarded first premium in class of stallions eight years and over.

Sanford Howard says: "1200 pounds, handsome body, large coarse head, rather gouty legs."

Sire of 5 trotters (2:24); 2 sires of 8 trotters; 5 dams of 6 trotters.

JUPITER (1-16); foaled about 1845. Purchased about 1851 of a Frenchman who brought him from Canada, by William McCracken, Lexington, Ky., who kept him three years and sold him for $500 to go to the south part of Kentucky. Mr. McCracken said:

"Jupiter as well as Niagara looked like the Morgans. I think the Morgan horse must have come from the Canadian. Both Jupiter and Niagara trotted and did not pace; both were very stout horses. Breed them to our thoroughbred mares and you would get a regular Morgan horse."

Sire of the dam of Bushwhacker, 2:29½.


JUPITER ABDALLAH (BILL FORGIE, MAJOR ANDERSON), bay with star, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds, bred by Adrian Martense, Flatbush, L. I.; got by Jupiter, son of Long Island Black Hawk: dam Kate, bred by Adrian Martense, got by Abdallah, son of Mambriano; 2d dam brown with rat tail, purchased by Adrian Martense of Conklin Carl, Hempstead, L. I., who bought her on Long Island as an Abdallah. Sold to Dr. Walters, and by him to Z. B. Van Wyck & Peter L. Williamson, Flatbush, L. I., who named him Jupiter Abdallah, and by his estate, November 1877, to William Hendrie, Hamilton, Can. Died 1881.

A. O. Martense, son of Adrian Martense, writes: "The 2d dam was a fast mare of wonderful endurance, but her pedigree is untraced."

DAM OF JUPITER ABDALLAH.

WICKATUNK, April 8, 1886.

Mr. J. Battell,
Dear Sir:—Your two favors addressed to Flatbush, L. I., received
today and would state that Adrian Martense of Flatbush, L. I., raised the
dam of Jupiter Abdallah, not E. Martense as it is in the Register. If
you will please write to Mr. P. I. Vanderveer of Flatbush, L. I., and
state that we requested you to write to him concerning the dam and
granddam of Jupiter Abdallah, he can give you as much if not more in-
formation concerning old Abdallah and his get that were on Long Island
than any gentleman I know of; and if you cannot get the desired infor-
mary from him, write to us again and we will give you all the information
that may be in our possession.

Yours truly,

Z. B. VAN WYCK & SONS.

J. BATTELL, ESQ.

Brooklyn, N. Y., March 13, 1886.

Dear Sir:—Jupiter Abdallah: dam Kate, bred by my uncle Adrian
Martense; dam of Kate purchased from Conklin Carl of Hempstead,
L. I. Her name is unknown to us. Her pedigree is untraced, but she was
a wonderfully fast mare and of wonderful endurance. The sire of Kate
was old Abdallah. Jupiter Abdallah was named at birth “Bill Porgie”
by my uncle. He was purchased from my uncle by Dr. Waters, who
changed his name to “Major Anderson.” He was next purchased by
Messrs. Z. B. Van Wyck and Peter L. Williams, who called him
“Jupiter Abdallah.”

All the above is from Mr. Peter L. Williamson of Flatbush, a gentle-
man well versed in horse flesh I had to refer to him, as I know nothing
of horses myself.

Yours respectfully,

A. O. MARTENSE.

Wallace gives in the 1st Vol., and in the 4th, among “standard horses”
both dam and grandam, by Abdallah.

FLATBUSH, L. I., May 2, 1886.

Jupiter Abdallah, bay with star, 15½ hands, about 1100 pounds; for
year foaled ask Mr. Van Wyck; bred by the late Mr. Adrian Martense
of Flatbush, Kings County, L. I.; got by Dr. Rich’s Jupiter, son of Long
Island Black Hawk: dam Kate, a bay mare, bred by Adrian Martense,
got by Abdallah, son of Mambrino, by Messenger; dam of dam, brown
mare known as rat-tail mare, bought of Conklin Carl. He told Mr.
Van Wyck he bought on Long Island as an Abdallah; I believe her
to be one.

Stud service; Flatbush, New Ulrich (two years), and Flatbush; sold
by Van Wyck’s Sons, I think went to Canada and died; account of death
you will find in Wallace’s Monthly. Turf performances: One at two
years old; ask Mr. Thomas Jackson, Atlantic Street, Brooklyn. Stud
service one year at Newton, L. I., after New Ulrich.

Yours,

P. J. VAN DERVEER.

P.S.—Some time I will tell you more about the Abdallahs, as I know
all of them for miles about—the old horse in his day and the days of
starvation at Gravesend Bay.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:25); 2 sires of 2 trotters, one pace; 4 dams of 5 trotters.

JURA (3-128), 2:22½, bay; foaled 1889; bred by Warren Buckley, Peoria,
Ill.; got by Billy Wilkes, son of Letcher’s Harry Wilkes, by George Wilkes:
dam Flocee (dam of Alta Boy, 2:26½), bay, bred by H. C. Spencer,
Flint, Mich., got by Louis Napoleon, son of Volunteer; 2d dam Mam-
brino Babe (dam of Louis Owosso, 2:25), said to be by Mambrino Gift,
son of Mambrino Pilot, by Mambrino Chief; 3d dam a pacing mare, by a Copperbottom horse. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:15½); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

JUROR (1-32), 2:24¼, bay; foaled 1885; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Pilot Mambrino, son of Pilot Jr.: dam Florence, bay, bred by Bateman Brooks, Washingtonville, N. Y., got by Volunteer; 2d dam Nell (dam of Bateman, 2:22¼), said to be by Hambletonian; and 3d dam Welling Mare, by Shark, thoroughbred son of American Eclipse. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:16½); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

JURYMAN (1-128), bay; foaled 1882; bred by Baker & Harrigan, Comstock's, N. Y.; got by Bona Fide, son of Hambletonian: dam Juba, bay, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Judith, bay, bred by Willis F. Jones, Versailles, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 3d dam said to be by Zenith, son of American Eclipse. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of George W., 2:15, 3 pacers (2:15).


George E. Bryant writes in "The Horseman":

"When Justin Morgan came to Vermont in 1791 Randolph was a far off country; a decade had not passed since all its people had been captured by Indians led by a British officer and carried to Canada; comparatively speaking it was at that time further from Boston and the most of New England, than is San Francisco today, and although the route of the schoolmaster was along the Connecticut River until within twenty-five miles of his home, he was on horseback, the colt leading. It is said that on this long horseback ride the schoolmaster formed an attachment for the black-legged colt that grew stronger and stronger as the years came and went, and that while he sometimes put the colt to the extent of his strength and the limit of his speed, he was always a good caretaker, a kind master. The colt had become a horse nine years old when his owner died.

"One hundred years ago there were no wheels save for the oxcart in Orange County. In 1810 my father's oldest sister married in Massachusetts, and the bridal pair, prayer having been offered in the meeting house on Sabbath day for their safety, were ten days making the journey of 120 miles to their new home in Orange County, Vt. Today the trip is made in the cars in four hours."
“Just in front of the Mill in "Wood Gap, Loogootee."
Residence of David Goss, St. Johnsbury, Vermont, built previous to 1803.

Barn on Farm of David Goss, in which Justin Morgan was kept, 1805-11.
“In the winter there were sleds, but the summer riding was on horseback; the lawyer, the doctor, the minister, as well as the farmer, rode to or from the village as their business required, on horseback; wives sat behind their husbands going and returning from meeting (church) on the same round Morgan back. Only the very well-to-do sported a saddle and a pillion.

“Morgan was a singing master; he played a bass-viol, and taught do-re-mi-fa-sol-la-si-do, traveling from town to town during the winter months, and after the colt was four years old he rode him in his business, and thus advertised him for the coming season.

“From the time the Morgan family was founded to the days when it began to decay, but few of its breeders owned more than one or two mares for brood purposes. There was no Palo Alto, no Woodburn, no Hickory Grove, no Laurel Hill farms on the eastern slope of the Green Mountains. On account of the isolation of their home, and the far distance of their breeding place from the marts of New England, the Morgans were inbred, not outcrossed, until at the end of fifty years from the time when Justin Morgan commenced his stud service, a family was established, a family of which brother and sister looked and acted alike, all had the same gait, same disposition.

“I have seen sixty-pod teams (a pod is two horses hitched to a wooden straight runnered pung) in a string, drawing the produce of beans, poultry, dried apples and dressed pork, of sixty Windsor County farmers to the Boston market. Let loose the 120 horses, catch up any two, and they were a matched span.

“Inbreeding made this family, its roadsters, its drafters, its trotters, its kings and queens. To illustrate: Lord Clinton, 2:10½, the fastest of all the Morgans, was by Denning Allen, son of Honest Allen, by Ethan Allen.”

For further information of this horse, see Introduction of this Volume, pp. xii–xxxi inclusive; also letter of Edward E. DeLancey, p. 401.

JUSTIN MORGAN (1-16), black, two white feet, 16 hands; foaled 1862; bred by J. A. Scott, Pine Grove, Ky.; got by Low's Comet Morgan, son of Comet: dam said to be by Downing’s Bay Messenger; 2d dam by Hunt's Brown Highlander; and 3d dam by old Grand Turk. Advertised in Lexington, Ky., papers, 1875. There is a strong probability that the famous Blue Bull was got by the sire of this horse. See American Stallion Register, Vol. I., under Blue Bull (Wilson's). Died 1877.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26½); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

JUVENAL. Juvenal, by Wildair: dam a seven-eighth blooded Briton mare.
—New Jersey Journal, 1781.

JUVENILE, gray, 15 hands; foaled 1794. Advertised at Gettysburg, Penn., in 1803.

J. W. BAILEY (1-32), bay; foaled 1879; bred by Ira H. Coleman, Shell-drake, N. Y.; got by Seneca Chief, son of Hambletonian: dam Highland Maid, bay, bred by Ira H. Coleman, got by Coleman's American Star; 2d dam said to be by Champion (Scobey's), son of Champion; 3d dam

Sire of Dan Bailey, 2:27; Nina W., 2:25; 2 dams of 2 trotters.


J. W. S. (3-64), 2:20 1/2, bay, 15 1/2 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1889; bred by C. R. C. Dye, Troy, O.; got by Almont M., son of Almont Jr. (Bostwick's): dam Abdallah Queen, bay, bred by C. R. C. Dye, got by Abdallah King, son of Erie Abdallah; 2d dam Molly D., bay, bred by Moore Bros., Stuyvesant Falls, N. Y., got by Independence, son of Independence; 3d dam Nelly Dye, said to be by Abdallah Jr., son of Alexander's Abdallah; and 4th dam by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster. Sold, 1890, to J. W. Stillwell, Troy, O., who sends pedigree.


KAHLO (3-256), chestnut; foaled May 29, 1888; bred by M. L. Hare, Indianapolis, Ind.; got by Hambrino, son of Edward Everett: dam Cambria, bay, bred by M. L. Hare, got by Middletown Chief, son of Middletown; 2d dam Kate Fisher, said to be by Skinkle Hambletonian, son of Logan; 3d dam Madam Kirkwood, bay, bred by G. W. Kincaid, Muscatine County, Ia.; got by Young Green Mountain Morgan. Sold to Daniel Johnson; to Traves & Frazer, Lafayette, Ind. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.


KAHOKA BOY (3-128), 2:27, bay, 15 1/2 hands, 1070 pounds; foaled 1889; bred by George W. Miller, Kahoka, Mo.; got by Konantz, son of Lyle Wilkes: dam Kate M., bay, bred by George Goulty, Fairmont, Mo., got by Abdallah Belmont, son of Lakeland Abdallah; 2d dam Topsey Goulty, bay, bred by George Goulty, got by Abdallah Jr., son of Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Taffy Goulty, black, bred by George Goulty, got by Stranger; 4th dam Maggie, pacing mare. Pedigree from breeder.


KAISER (1-64), 2:28 1/2, brown or black, 15 3/2 hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1882; bred by Gen. W. Tilton, Boston Mass.; got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian: dam Fair Lady, bay, said to be by Dictator, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Monie West, by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Eagle, by Zenith, son of American Eclipse; 4th dam
Eagletta, by Gray Eagle; 5th dam Mary Howe, by Tiger; and 6th dam Mary Robin, by Robin Gray. Sold to W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky.; to F. C. Fowler, Moodus, Conn.; to J. W. Day, Waterloo, N. Y., from whose catalogue we give pedigree; to A. H. Arp, Moline, Ill.

Sire of 9 trotters (2:19\frac{3}{4}); 6 pacers (2:18\frac{3}{4}); 1 sire of 1 trotter, 2 pacers; 4 dams of 2 trotters.

KALANKAN (3-128), chestnut; foaled 1887; bred by J. D. Carlisle, Nicholasville, Ky.; got by Allandorf, son of Onward: dam Esmeralda, said to be by Red Wilkes; 2d dam Belle, by Alcalde, son of Mambrino Chief; and 3d dam by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot. Sold to R. J. Cook & Co., Georgetown, Ky.; to Standard Horse Co., May, 1889; to A. J. Best, Centralia, Kan., March 1, 1896, who sends pedigree.

Sire of Karnock, 2:21\frac{3}{4}, Shields, 2:20\frac{1}{4}.


Sire of 2 pacers (2:18\frac{3}{4}).


Sire of 3 trotters (2:16\frac{1}{4}); 6 pacers (2:15\frac{3}{4}); 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

KANSAS CENTRAL (1-64), black; foaled 1871; bred by A. Sprague, Rhode Island; got by Rhode Island: dam Bird-catcher, said to be by George M. Patchen. Owned at the Kansas Stud Farm, Lawrence, Kan.

Sire of Haverly, 2:25.

KANSAS RATTLER (3-64), iron gray, 15\frac{1}{2} hands, 1040 pounds; foaled 18—; said to be by Pat Maloy, of the Clay family: dam by Gray Hawk Morgan.

J. F. Herriott, writes from Topeka, Kan., dated April 25, 1909:

JOSEPH BATTLE,

Dear Sir:—I owned Rattler at the time I bred and raised Captain. I have lost all dates. About 1878, Rattler was shipped from Indiana here by Mr. Randle or (Randell). Rattler was a dark iron gray, 15\frac{1}{2} hands, weight 1400 pounds, said to be by Pat Maloy. Pat was from the Clay family. Rattler's dam was by Gray Hawk Morgan. The dam of
Captain was a light bay, 15½ hands, weight 1100 pounds, raised by a Mr. Whipple of Meadville, Penn., got by Satellite. Owned by Powell Bros., Springboro, Penn.

Sire of Captain, 2:24.


Sire of 2 pacers (2:20); 9 dams of 3 trotters, 7 pacers.

KARATAS (1-64), bay; foaled 1884; bred by H. C. McDowell, Lexington, Ky.; got by Triton, son of Princeps: dam Katrina, bay, foaled 1880, bred by H. C. McDowell & Son, got by King Rene, son of Belmont; 2d dam Kathlene, bay, foaled 1865, said to be by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; 3d dam Little Miss, by imported Sovereign; 4th dam Little Mistress, by imported Shamrock; 5th dam Glance, by Wild Bill; 6th dam Gray Goose, by Pacolet; 7th dam Sally Sneed, by imported Buzzard; 8th dam Jane Hunt, by Wade Hampton's Paragon—Figure—Slammerkin by DeLancey's Wildair—imported Cub Mare, by Cub—Amaranthus' dam by Second—Starling—Old Partner—Grayhound—Makeless—Brimmer—Place's White Turk—Dodsworth—Layton Barb Mare. Sold to E. L. Wilson, Marysville, Kan. Pedigree from breeder's catalogue.

Sire of Dandy, 2:30, 3 pacers (2:09½).

KARL (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1875; bred by George Congdon, Elmira, N. Y.; got by Messenger Duroc, son of Hambletonian: dam Belle Congdon, sold to be by Andy Johnson, son of Henry Clay; and 2d dam a Consul mare. Sold to L. H. Brown, Elmira, N. Y.

Sire of Black Prince, 2:25½; 1 sire of 1 trotter, 3 pacers.


Sire of Captain Dreyfus, 2:26½, 2 pacers (2:08¾).

KASSON HORSE (1-8), gray, nearly white in his old age, dotted with black specks, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1811. This horse was purchased when two years old, in Connecticut or Massachusetts, for $200, by Thomas Kasson, formerly of Hartford, Conn., but then of Topsham, Vt. Mr. Kasson brought the colt to Topsham and after keeping him several years sold him to a Mr. Campbell of Williamstown, Vt.
Campbell kept the horse a year or two and sold back to Kasson, who then had him a few years and sold to parties in Boston, Mass., who sold him for a truck horse. He staid at Boston two or three years, when, his stock in Vermont being valuable, Samuel Bowen of Corinth, Vt., went to Boston and bought him for a small sum, and kept him at Corinth two or three years, then sold to parties at Sandy Hill, N. Y., who used him to assist teams in hauling loads up a hill; but, his colts proving very good, he was taken out of the team and kept for stock until his death when very old. He is described as having a fine head and neck, good back and hips, very heavy quarters, splendid legs and feet. He is said to have been a fast runner and an elegant parade horse. Our information of where Mr. Kasson bought the horse is from his son, Thomas Kasson of Barnet, Vt. Mr. Kasson, Jr., states that his father well knew the pedigree of the horse, and used to say that he was partly of Morgan blood. Mrs. Kasson, widow of Thomas Kasson, and whom we saw at her home in Topsham, also told us the horse was Morgan on one side and she thought by the dam.

C. M. Huckins, Corinth, Vt., all his life a dealer in horses and owner of many different stallions, said that he remembered the horse and often talked with Thomas Kasson, Sr., about him. Mr. Huckins understands that Mr. Kasson bought him, when two, of a man that he worked for (he thinks in Massachusetts instead of Connecticut) and said that Mr. Kasson told him the colt was by a horse that was taken from an English officer and his dam Morgan or Dutch.

The Kasson Horse was made cross by abuse, but was a horse of great excellence, and one of the most noted sires of his day in Vermont. Mr. Robinson of Chelsea, Vt., a very intelligent witness, born at Williamstown, Vt., 1808, said: "The Kasson Horse was at Williamstown when I was a boy, an old horse then. He was cross. He was gray, full 1000 pounds, not a chunked horse, well got up; not a slim horse; progeny rather slimmer built than he; not beat as a roadster; elastic and of good constitution. The Carter Horse was descended from the Kasson."

A son of this horse, black, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds, also cross, was owned by John Emery, Washington, Vt., several years. Mr. Hood of Chelsea, Vt., owned a black son of the Kasson Horse some fifteen years, that he got of a man in Northfield, and which was probably the same as the Emery Horse. Another son was called Young Soldier, which see.

The gray horse, Engineer, sire of Lady Suffolk, is reputed to have been taken from an English officer in the war of 1812. The dates, the color and character of the horse, and the fact that Engineer was kept on Long Island at the time, point to Engineer as possible sire of the Kasson horse. In rating this horse we assume that he was got by Engineer, and his dam was a Morgan mare. See Engineer, American Stallion Register, Vol. II., and also Kasson Horse in Vol. III.

Judge Lynde of Williamstown, in interview, 1886, said:
"* * * The Kasson or Carson Horse, also called Old Soldier, was owned at one time about 1820 at Randolph and also kept at Williams-town. He was a gray, 15-3 hands, 1200 pounds."

Mr. Stephens, hotel keeper of Bradford, and a very intelligent horseman, said:

"Papineau had heavy shoulder and neck; was light behind; he was dapple gray. I saw him at Newbury and here. I was at Newbury and lived there until 1840. He was quite a good stepper. He refers to Mr. Ford of barnard, 75 years' old. Old Farmer was a one-eyed horse that came from Canada sixty years ago, 1050 pounds, a round-made, pretty horse; left good stock for business; he was kept at Wells River, owned by K. E. Smith. The old Kasson was very cross. He was a horse of great endurance. Kasson, who lived at Topsham owned him. There was Marvin Kasson and Amasa Kasson. Marvin, the oldest, lived in Newbury and I think his wife lives there now. They handled this horse with a pole. He was 15-2 or 16 hands, quite a stocky made horse and would weigh 1100 pounds."

Mr. Hood of Chelsea, Vt., born about 1810, said:

"The old Kasson died, owned by Ben Foss or his father. He was gray, over 1000 pounds. I bought a black horse of Dan Hunt of Tunbridge, now of Chelsea, and owned him fifteen years. Downing owned his dam. A man in Northfield owned my horse before I got him. He was got by the Kasson Horse. The old Kasson was iron gray—spotted, light gray when he died; a man named Kasson raised him. Foss didn't own him more than a year. This was about fifty years ago.

"The Kasson Horse, black, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds, cross, was owned by John Emery of Washington. Think he had him a number of years. I saw him about 1836. He was a Morgan. To question: 'I know they called him Morgan. I think he died there.'"

I. D. Davis, Barnard, Vt., born 1810, said:

"The Kasson horse was a noted horse; John Emery of Washington, Vt., owned him when I was a boy, 1820–'25. He was gray, a good heavy horse, 1200 pounds."


Joseph Battell, Esq., Middlebury, Vt.,

Dear Sir—The horse you refer to as having been owned by my father he had before I was born, even before he married my mother, I have heard that celebrated horse, as well as others owned by him, when a boy or young man often mentioned by my aunts (now deceased), and more recently by very elderly people, as some of them were finely trained. But my father gave up all such horses before I was born.

L. A. Abbott.


My Dear Sir:—Since closing my previous letter it has occurred to me that it may be well to say that the horse old Soldier, was loaned all over New England to distinguished men to ride in parades, my father going with the horse to Boston several times and even New York City, for such a purpose, as well as other places. In his day the horse was one of the most celebrated and intelligent. I have often heard my father affectionately speak of him as being almost human. The horse was not only intelligent, but all through my life, I have heard him mentioned as the
most beautiful horse ever seen. An old tottering man mentioned this to me only a year or so ago. My father had the horse trained to march to band music, and being large and a perfect stepper he was a feature of all parades. I think the horse a light dapple gray, and finely formed.

It seems odd to me in those days of no railroads that men should care to go to the expense and trouble to send so far for a parade horse.

Yours truly, L. A. Abbott, Maj. U. S. A.

A gentleman of East Corinth, name not remembered, said:

"J. N. Knight had a dark chestnut horse that he kept six or eight years. The Kasson Horse was a Morgan horse."

Mr. Sawyer of Corinth thinks that Mr. Boyce of Newbury bought the Kasson Horse of Kasson; he doesn't think Bowen owned him. Mr. Sawyer said:

"I was born in South Hampton, N. H., in 1795; came here in 1807; it was four or five years after that I saw the Kasson Horse. I was twenty-six when I was married. He was a young horse. I should think they called him French. The Burbank Horse at Newbury was the first Morgan horse I remember."

Mr. Rowland, East Corinth, born 1809, said:

"I first saw the Kasson Horse when I was about 12 years old. I think Kasson had had him quite a while then, but do not think the horse was over six or seven years old at that time. Bowen took care of the Kasson Horse when Kasson owned him, and afterwards took care of him two or three years for himself. I remember him when about six years old. Bowen came to father's blacksmith shop to have him shod. He was a tiger when he came out of the barn; gray, about 1100 pounds, not great for trotting, but ran fast. He was larger than the Morgans; I should not call him a Morgan."

Mr. Hutchinson, Tunbridge, Vt., born 1820, said: "Old Phoenix carried his head as high as a meeting-house. He was 16 hands, 1100 pounds; had a docked tail."

Mr. Robinson of Chelsea, born at Williamstown in 1808, in interview previous to 1890, said:

"The Kasson Horse was an old horse when I was a boy. He was a cross, ugly critter; only one man could handle him. He was owned in Williamstown, and afterwards went to Boston. He was afterwards brought back, and owned by Ben Foss or his father. There were two colts by him, owned by Flagg Abbott of Barre, one was called Young Soldier. The old horse was gray, full 1000 pounds, not a chunked horse, well got up; not a slim horse, progeny rather slimmer built than he, not built as a roadster; elastic and of good constitution. I do not think he was Morgan. Flagg Abbott got two sons at an early day. Young Soldier was a gray, taller than his sire, but would probably not weigh more. Tom Kasson owned the old horse. I never saw Kasson. Foss took Young Soldier to Corinth, Orange and Bradford. Milton Martin of Williamstown might know more about these horses. The Carter Horse was descended from the Kasson.

"Old Bulrush came to Williamstown and did business there years after. No sons were kept as I remember. He was a chunked, monstrous strong built, low, powerful horse. Martin used to ride him on parade."
He was a tall man and his legs would about touch the ground. I went to learn the blacksmith trade when I was 15 years old. He came the next year, I think. Densmore, who owned him at Chelsea, had a partner at Brookfield. I came here in 1831. The old Morgan died on the farm of Clifford Bean. "There was a Black Hawk in Tunbridge that went to New York, bay, foaled there and kept there seven or eight years."

Silas Parker of Thetford, born 1809, said:

"I owned a little white-faced horse, bay, 950 pounds, called Young Shark, that I got at auction at Fairlee. Smith owned him before. A very proud horse. Sold him to Daniel Batchelder of Coventry, who kept him some time.

"There was a gray horse when I was a boy, part Morgan, called the Kasson Horse. Bowen of Corinth had him. He liked to have killed old Kasson. Kasson lived at Topsham, had two colts from the old horse. I was about 12 years old when I remember him. Bowen owned him then. He had been to Boston in the trucks. Bowen had him three or four years, I think. He was built like the Morgans not very tall. They claimed some Morgan blood."

Mr. C. M. Huckins, Topsham, Vt., in an interview, said:

"I talked with old Thomas Kasson of Topsham, owner of the Kasson Horse, many times about the horse, and he said he got him when two or three years old at Dorchester or Brookline, Mass., of a farmer he worked for, who bred him; got by a horse that was captured from an English officer: dam called Dutch or Morgan. Dutch just like our Morgan mares. The Morgans were called Dutch and French. The Kasson Horse is said to have lived until 40 years old. He was terribly cross in his last days. He was called old Soldier.

"Flagg Abbott had two stallions from him, both gray. Hunter and Young Soldier, both by the old horse. Hunter's dam a Post Boy. These two were the only stallions I knew of got by the old horse. They were kept in Barre, Vt., both splendid horses.

"This Post Boy was an English cut of a horse, an awful airy, stylish, proud horse. Young Soldier was blocky, good sized, a robust, strong muscled horse.

"A colt by old Kasson, owned by Daniel Jones bolted fast and ran fast."

Mr. French of Chelsea, Vt., said:

"The Kasson Horse, black, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds, cross, was owned by John Emery of Washington. Think he had him a number of years. I saw him about 1836. He was a Morgan." To question,—"I know they called him Morgan. I think he died there. Prixley Roberts bred a Morrill horse from the old horse, black, 16 hands, about 1000 pounds, went to Wells River. Cornelius Robinson, Chelsea, bred a little black horse, very good, got by Black Hawk."

UVAR (1-16), 2:24 3/4, bay, 16 hands; foaled 1889; bred by G. Hurland Leverett, Bayside, L. I.; got by Alcantara, son of George Wilkes: dam Gladys, bay, foaled 1882, bred by F. J. Stringer, Bouckville, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian Prince, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Belle Stringer, bay bred by F. J. Stringer, got by Walkill Chief, son of Ham-
bletonian; 3d dam Fan Allen, bred by John Ingalls, Little Falls, N. Y.,
got by Ethan Allen. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Rose L., 2:24 1/4.

KEARSARGE (1-8), dark chestnut, white face and hind feet, 16 hands, 1050
pounds; foaled June 23, 1871; bred by Carlton J. White, Andover,
N. H.; said to be by Honest Allen Jr. (Smith's), son of Honest Allen:
dam chestnut, bred by C. J. White, got by Morgan Russia, son of Green
Mountain Boy; 2d dam sorrel, bred by Samuel Shepherd, New London,
N. H. Sold to C. S. Hayden, Fitchburg, Mass. Stylish, with good action
and disposition. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 553.


KEARSARGE (3-64), brown; foaled 1864; bred by Jonathan Hawkins,
Walden, N. Y.; got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; dam Clara,
black, bred by Jonas Hawkins, Walden, N. Y.; got by American Star;
2d dam McKinstry Mare. Sold to G. G. Howland, Astoria, L. I.; to L.
F. Sammis, West Chester, N. Y.

Sire of Nelly G., 2:28 1/4; 2 sires of 3 trotters; 4 dams of 3 trotters, 2 pacers.

KEARSARGE JR. (1-32), brown with tan markings, stripe in face and four
white stockings, 133 1/4 hands, over 1000 pounds; foaled June 16, 1888;
bred by J. Hamilton Reid, Fredericton, N. B.; got by Kearsarge, son
of Volunteer: dam Pinafore, said to be by Robert R. Morris, son of
Independent; 2d dam Susan Jane, by Vesuvius, son of imported Glen-
coe; 3d dam Kate Mackay, by Morgan Messenger, son of Eaton Horse;
and 4th dam Young Dore, by Young Wildair, son of imported Wildair.
Pedigree from breeder.

KEARSARGE CHIEF (REID'S) (1-32), full brother to Kearsarge Jr., blood
bay, three white stockings and snip on nose, 16 hands, about 1000
pounds; foaled May 24, 1886; bred by J. Hamilton Reid, Fredericton,
N. B., got by Kearsarge, son of Volunteer. Pedigree from breeder.

KEELER (1-16), 2:29, brown; foaled 1884; bred by H. A. Hicks, Rich-
mond, Ky.; got by Dictator, son of Hambletonian: dam Sally Fox, bay,
bred by John Senom, Andersonville, Ind., got by Davy Crockett
(Senom's), son of Davy Crockett (Coulter's); 2d dam Nelly Senom,
said to be by Legal Tender, son of Moody's Davy Crockett. Sold to T.
A. Hammond, Orwell, Vt.; to Robert Ellin, New York, N. Y.

Mr. J. L. Druien, Bardstown, Ky., writes:

"I return the certificate you asked me to fill out with Keeler. I know
nothing about this horse except what I could gather from the Trotting
Register, and this would be of no material assistance to you. I did not
breed Chase, but bought him with his dam when a yearling. He was
bred by I. P. Stauer, of Mt. McGregor, Ia., but I think now located in
Denver, Col. Mr. Stauer might be able to give you some information as he owned Keeler at the time."

Sire of 2 trotters (2:13½).

KEELER (1-64), 2:13½, bay, solid color, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1884; bred by Daniel Sapp, Pekin, Ill.; got by King Rene, son of Belmont: dam Ada Wilkes, bay, bred by Simmons Bros., Lexington, Ky., got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam said to be by Red Jim, son of Foreigner, by imported Glencoe; 3d dam, by Bell Morgan, son of Cottrell Morgan. Sold to G. B. Bunton, New Haven, Conn., when four years old, who sends pedigree; to J. P. Stauer, McGregor, Ia.; thought to have been sold to Harriman.

JOSEPH BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—Have partially filled out blank, and will enclose you an old tabulated pedigree. I think one of the Simmons of Kentucky, owners of George Wilkes, bred Ada Wilkes to King Rene, but am not sure, and Dan Sapp bought her while in foal. Keeler was foaled at Pekin, Ill., and I bought him when four years old. I sold him to J. P. Stauer of McGregor, Ia. He sold him at auction, at Madison Square Garden and I think Harriman bought him. Yours truly,

G. B. BUNTON.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:07½), 3 pacers (2:11½); 2 dams of 2 trotters.

KEENE WILKES (1-64), said to be by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes.

Sire of Orphan Wilkes, 2:27½.


Sire of 8 trotters (2:13½), 2 pacers (2:17½).

KELLEY HORSE. See Hero.

KELLY bay, 15¾ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1889; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Electioneer, son of Hambletonian: dam Esther, bay, bred by S. B. Wallace, Midway, Ky., got by Express; 2d dam Colisseum, said to be by Colossus, son of imported Sovereign; 3d dam Capitola, by Vandal, son of imported Glencoe; 4th dam by imported Margrave. Sold to A. J. Welch, Hartford, Conn.; to John E. Madden, Lexington, Ky.; to J. E. Madden & James Cox, New Market, Va. Pedigree from W. J. Carter, Manchester, Va.

Sire of Mc Chesney, 2:16½.
KEMBLE JACKSON, chestnut, 15¾ hands, one hind foot white; foaled 1844; bred by Ely Moore; got by Andrew Jackson, son of Young Bashaw: dam Fanny Kemble, chestnut, purchased by Hon. Ely Moore, out of a gig in Baltimore, 1839, when on his way to Congress. Price paid $250; pedigree unknown, but said at the time purchased to be of Duroc blood. Owned by G. W. Reynolds, whose property he died 1853. He trotted in 1853 three mile heats to 250 pound wagon, winning in 8:03 and 8:04¾, best time on record with the weight. Advertised at Red House, Harlem in 1852. Mr. Wallace in his magazine, says of Kemble Jackson:

"Of all the idols of the trotting horse world twenty-six years ago, perhaps no one had so many worshipers as Kemble Jackson. He was a horse of immense power, and at a long distance and heavy weight, he probably had no equal in his day."

He refers to the dam of Kemble Jackson as follows:

"The Hon. Ely Moore, was member of Congress, and on his way to Washington in 1839, he observed a very stout fine looking mare hitched in a gig in the city of Baltimore. She was a chestnut, and showed such ability to handle a great heavy gig with ease and rapidity that he bought her. There was some kind of a statement made at the time that she was of Duroc blood, but there was no evidence that she possessed any strain of blood whatever. Mr. Moore paid two hundred and fifty dollars for her, and she was so handsome and so fast on the road, that he considered her a very cheap mare. The company never was too hot, nor the road too long for her. She produced several foals to Andrew Jackson, and Kemble Jackson was the youngest. He had a full sister called Fanny Jackson, that was very fast and has left some descendants. When Kemble Jackson was a foal, Mr. Moore presented him to his son-in-law, Mr. G. N. Reynolds, and he remained his till his death. Our information is from Mr. Reynolds, whose opportunities to know these facts, are better than those of any other living man."—Wallace's Monthly May, 1879.

The Spirit of the Times, July 30, 1853, thus announces the death of this horse:

"We regret to be obliged to announce the death of this celebrated trotting stallion. He died from rupture. He is a great loss to breeders and the turf. At the time of his death he was probably the most valuable stallion in the country. Probably $10,000 would not have bought him."

In answer to the above a correspondent writes:

"I was glad to see your notice of Kemble Jackson. He was certainly a most beautiful and promising horse. I do not think you ever did justice to his speed. It was only after he came into Hiram Woodruff's hands, and after Mr. Reynolds, his owner, invented the standing check now in common use, that his great speed was developed. Before that, when pressed to a break, he would put his head down on his chest and run, and there was no way of pulling him to a trot. But after he was rigged with this check he rarely broke, and when he did would come back readily into a trot. With this his success began. Woodruff spoke of him as 'the fastest young horse he had ever driven,' and I cannot but think if he had lived he would have gone into the very front rank, not only with weight, but with harness."
"At the same time I am surprised at what you say about his pedigree, unless my recollection is much at fault, Mr. G. N. Reynolds, himself, has told me that his dam was Fanny Kemble—a Sir Archy mare. Hence his name and his pedigree was discussed and verified by Forrester.

"I say this, not because I doubt that the attempt to raise trotters by crossing them with running blood is a mistake; I tried it twenty years ago, and it failed with me, and I have since believed that the way to raise good ones of a particular kind, was to breed the best of that kind.

"By the way, won't you call attention to the great abuse of driving carriage horses with the Kemble Jackson check. In our country many persons keep carriages who have not been used to equipages and horses, and are dependent upon their coachmen and farriers, and those of any other employment with which I am acquainted, are of their business. Such owners are told by their coachmen that they ought to have this, or that, and let them get it. But if they could once understand that the beauty of carriage horses is to have arched necks and that this check was invented for a particular horse to prevent that very arch in the neck, they could perhaps better appreciate the supreme folly of using this check upon carriage horses. Every now and then I see a fine arched neck horse with this painful thing on, besides curbs and martingales and the like, strapped up and down in a way to destroy his beauty, comfort and action. A word from your powerful pen will enlighten the ignorant and save the noble animals much unnecessary misery."—Wallace's Monthly, Vol. V.

A horse of this name, probably Young Kemble Jackson below, was awarded first premium at San Francisco, Cal., in 1854.

Sire of Lady Jackson, dam of Columbia Chief, 2:26 3/4, and winner of 20 recorded races.

KEMBLE JACKSON (KLECKNER'S); foaled 18—; said to be by Wilson's Kemble Jackson, son of Young Kemble Jackson; dam untraced. Owned in Pennsylvania.

Sire of Penclope, 2:47.

KEMBLE JACKSON (YOUNG) (3-32), chestnut; foaled 1852; said to be by Kemble Jackson; dam by American Boy, son of Engineer (sire of Lady Suffolk); and 2d dam another Engineer mare. Taken to California, December, 1853, together with Lady Vernon and four other horses, by P. Hunt, San Francisco, Cal.—Spirit of the Times, New York, Dec. 10, 1853.

KEMBLE JACKSON JR. (KENYON'S); said to be by Young Kemble Jackson.

Sire of Lola, 2:30.

KENELM (3-32), brown, both front and right hind foot white; foaled June 4, 1884; bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian; dam Nepenthe, brown, foaled May, 1879, bred by W. T. Withers; got by Cassius M. Clay Jr. (Strader's), son of Cassius M. Clay; 2d dam Lucy Belmont, said to be by Belmont,
son of Alexander's Abdallah; and 3d dam Lucy, by Ericsson, son of Mambrino Chief; and 4th dam by black Hawk, sire of Ethan Allen. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.
Sire of Al Cooper, 2:28 1/2.

KENMORE (1-64), dark chestnut, no white; foaled 1879; bred by Gen. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Tallula, dark bay or brown, foaled May, 1874, bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y., got by Messenger Duroc, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Mary Sanford, bay, bred by Richard Sears, Goshen, N. Y., got by Bay Hambletonian (Plunkett Horse), son of Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Lady Sanford, chestnut, bred by Ezra Sanford, near Warwick, N. Y., got by Seeley's American Star; 4th dam Old Sorrel, bred by Ezra Sanford, got by Exton Eclipse, son of American Eclipse; 5th dam by Messenger Duroc, son of Sir Archy Duroc. Sold to R. B. Withers, Brookhaven, Miss.; to Capt. Harry Gilmore, Lexington, Mo. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

KENNEBEC (3-64), dark brown, 16 hands, 1180 pounds; foaled May 25, 1877; bred by Thomas Mitchell, now of Santa Barbara, Cal.; got by Independence, son of Gen. Knox: dam an extra road mare, said to be by Barnard Horse, son of Young Ethan Allen, that was bred by Eliab L. Eaton, Manchester, Me. Owned 1887, by breeder and kept at Augusta, Me., afterwards, sold to G. H. Beck of Oregon. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol., I., p. 379.
Sire of Molly Mitchell, 2:26 1/2.

KENNEBEC JR. (1-16); foaled 1849; said to be by Witherell Messenger: dam Quicksilver Maid, untraced. Brought to Huron County, O., by L. B. Pelton, who entered him in race with Green Mountain Boy at Oakdale, O., Aug. 27, 1859, which he won. Time 2:51, 2:50.

KENNEBEC MESSENGER. Went to New Orleans about 1857, and paced there; to Montgomery, Alabama, became ugly, and was sold to G. P. Floyd for $350. He took him to Havana, Cuba, and sold for a saddle horse to the Capt. General at Cuba, at a large price.—American Horse Breeder, Dec. 1898.

KENNEY (5-32), 2:29 1/2; bred by Samuel D. Hollister, Marshfield, Vt.; got by Hammett Horse of Montpelier (afterwards called Andrew Jackson), son of Black Hawk: dam said to be by Green Mountain Morgan; and 2d dam by Bulrush Morgan. Sold when three years old. The Hammett Horse was also sire of Andalusia, bay stallion, 2:31 1/2, and Bonny Doon, 2:35 1/2.

KENNEY HORSE (1-32), bred by Mr. Rankin, Kentucky; said to be by
Faro, Canadian: and dam gray, by Whip. Owned by Dr. Wm. Kenney Paris, Ky., and afterwards by Mr. Owens, North Middletown, Ky.

KENNON (3-64), bay; foaled 1889; bred by S. A. Brown & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.; got by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edsall: dam Kizzie K., brown, bred by C. A. Bosworth, Wilmington, O., got by Ohio Knickerbocker, son of Knickerbocker; 2d dam Speed (dam of Lilly J., 2:25½, and Eagle Plume, 2:29½), bay, bred by N. Mart, Clarksville, Ohio; got by Thomas Jefferson (Jesse), son of Chevalier: 3d dam said to be by Wagoner (Egbert's). Sold to H. S. Henry, Morrisville, Penn.; to T. A. Dunlap, Kennon, O. Sire of Polly Fowler, 2:24¼.

KENNY WILKES, said to be by Lyle Wilkes. Sire of Nancy Carr, 2:25.


KENSET, 2:36, bay, right hand pastern and inside of left hind pastern white, 15 hands, 1060 pounds; foaled 1874, bred by J. H. Walker, Worcester, Mass.; got by Hambletonian: dam Lady Welch, chestnut, bred by Aristides Welch, got by Jupiter, son of Long Island Black Hawk; 2d dam Lady Duke, said to be by Lexington (thoroughbred); and 3d dam Magdalene, by Medoc. Sold to Guy Miller, Chester, Orange County, N.Y., and afterwards to J. H. Cartwright, Oregon, Ill., who sends pedigree. Died 1899. Sire of 9 trotters (2:14¼), T. C., 2:24½; 4 dams of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.

KENSINGTON (3-128), bay; foaled 1879; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Kentucky Prince, son of Clark Chief: dam Rosetta, bay, bred by Charles Backman, got by Hambletonian; 2d dam Gray Rose, gray, bred near Hinesburgh, Vt., said to be by Harris' Hamil-tonian. Sold to B. F. Tracy, Apalachin, N. Y.; to Samuel McMillan, New York City, N. Y.; to W. C. France, Lexington, Ky. Sire of 2 trotters (2:28½), Miss Sylvia, 2:19¼; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

KENT (SIR WALTER), dark chestnut with small stripe in face, white hind heels, 950 pounds; foaled about 1846; said to be by Sir Walter. Purchased in Montreal by a Mr. Kent and taken to Stanstead County, P. Q. Kept by James H. Judd at Stanstead, P. Q., the last twelve years of his life and died in May 1866. Mr. James H. Judd, says: "He was very stylish with high, bold and rapid action, remarkably pleasant and
gentle, although very spirited; one of the best sires of roadsters that we ever had in this county."


M. Charlebois, Montreal, said:

"I did not know any son of Sir Walter like Kent, but did know one from Live Oak. McGuire bought him of me. I got him at Verchères, for a watch and $50, and sold him for $150; little lame behind. I bought another of a farmer that lived at St. Marc,—went to Wisconsin. Horse got by Live Oak looked like him but did not go as fast. This was before the war, horse six years old then.

"Spaulding took a roan horse to New York that could trot in 2:35, got him at St. Thérèse, bought him of a farmer, who bred him, for $500, I think he was from old Commis, and he came from the Dansereau stock.

"Commis black no white, 15 hands, was bred by Bellenger of Verchères, who sold him to his brother at St. Thérèse. He came from the Dansereau stock. The first old Black Hawk was bred in Verchères and sold to Boston."

KENT, dark bay with black points, 153/4 hands, 1075 pounds; foaled 1855; bred by Dr. James P. Davidson, Queenstown, Md.: dam bred by William Rose, Wye Mills, Md. Died the property of William H. Legg, Denton, Caroline County, Md., 1883. Information from E. B. Ewing, who writes:

"Mr. Davidson bought the dam of Kent from Mr. Rose, to drive on the road and said Mr. Rose said she was well bred, but he never asked him for pedigree, and as Mr. Rose died before Kent reached any prominence as a sire, he could not then find anything out about her breeding. This was Dr. Davidson's statement to me. Kent got Jay Bird, 2:30, Beeswing, 2:33, Maid of the Isle, 2:36, and dams of Happy Bee, 2:29 3/4 at two years old and Oakley B., 2:29 3/4 at four years old.

"Kent passed from Dr. James P. Davidson to George Richardson, to Joseph Slunn, to W. T. Coursey, to John F. Brown, to Charles M. Legg, to William H. Legg in whose ownership he died in Denton, Caroline County, Md. in 1883. He was used by Dr. Davidson as a saddle and harness horse in his practice of medicine, and never used in the stud until he got too old for active work on the road. His colts all had good saddle gaits and required toe weights to trot fast, except Jay Bird; she was a natural trotter and required no weights."

KENT (1-64); foaled 1866; bred by Jacob Betts, LaPorte City, Ia.; got by Charlie Morgan, son of Eastman Morgan, by Green Mountain Morgan. Pedigree from M. S. Depew, Kingfisher, Okla., who writes that Kent was bred when Charley Morgan was kept at LaPorte City, Ia.

KENT (3-64), bay, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1867; bred by George B. Alley, Windsor, Vt.; got by Hambletonian: dam Lady Griswold, gray, bred by L. L. Cushman, East Highgate, Vt., got by Flying Morgan, son of Hackett Horse; 2d dam gray. Sold to Judge Alexander McCue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and kept 1876—'81 at Windsor, Vt., by George F. Davis; then taken to Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he remained two years,
and was then sold to Parker & Lindsey, Quechee, Vt., and later owned by J. C. Parker, Quechee, Vt., who sends pedigree.

A. W. Thompson, Woodstock, Vt., writes in regard to the dam:

"Kent and his sister were by Hambletonian. Kent has one in the 2:130 list, Lady Barefoot, 2:25 3/4, and several that can enter when asked. Alley, his sister, is the dam of Wilton, br. h., 2:19 3/4, and Albert France, b. g., 2:20 3/4, both by George Wilkes. It is understood and said that Lady Griswold was by Adams' Flying Morgan, but no one has been able to give her breeder, or to tell where she was bred and raised. The owners of her son, Kent, have tried for several years to get these facts. They have received a number of letters in regard to it,—one from Mr. Wallace and one from one of Kent's former owners, but neither is able to give any information as to where Lady Griswold was bred or raised or her breeder's name. One stated that Lady Griswold's dam was thoroughbred—a very fine mare that was taken from Canada. It is a fact that in the different sales and transfers of a horse, the sire is often kept correct when its history, where it was bred and raised and the name of its breeder are lost. But it cannot be said that a horse's sire is known for a certainty until the name of its breeder is given and it is known where it was bred and raised. So it can be said as to Lady Griswold, her sire cannot be called for a certainty Flying Morgan until her full history is known.

"Within the past year we have made some attempts to learn the facts as to Lady Griswold, but with no success at first. It was known that she was a gray mare, and all understood she was by Adams' Flying Morgan; but no one knew why or how it was so called. Mr. Adams in his bill or book for Flying Morgan the season of 1860, speaking of his stock, says: 'He is the sire of Lady Cushman, a four year old, sold to Tower & Wetherley of Massachusetts, at a high price; could trot in 2:35.' We saw Mr. Adams, Centennial year, and he said Lady Cushman, was a gray mare. We see now our mistake in not learning more particulars as to her at that time. In trying to get information in regard to Lady Griswold the thought at last occurred that she might be the mare Lady Cushman, and that it would be well first to learn her history. A letter was written Mr. Adams asking him to give what facts he could as to the mare Lady Cushman. He said, in reply, that about the year 1854 a peddler of Soule's pills with a large coarse gray mare, some eight or ten years old, stopped at his place in Burlington, Vt., and wanted to breed the mare to his horse, as the farmers spoke so highly of him, and that they made a trade, he taking pills for the service of the horse. Some time afterwards, Mr. Adams wrote, a man called on him and stated that he traded for the peddler's mare when in foal to his horse, and that the mare brought a fine filly. Mr. Adams knew that Dr. Cushman of East Highgate, Vt., purchased the filly and that it was the one he called Lady Cushman. A letter was written Dr. J. L. Cushman, and he replied stating that he purchased Lady Cushman in 1857, the winter she was coming four, of Asa Asyltine, Swanton, Vt., for $125; that he sold her when five to Tower & Wetherley for about $1800. She could trot then better than three minutes, and she was the fastest colt in those parts. He stated that they called her Lady Griswold after he sold her; that Mr. Asyltine was dead and that he knew he had the old mare of the peddler when in foal to Flying Morgan. The old mare was large and coarse. She resembled Hamiltonian stock; was 15½ hands high and weighed
1100 pounds; that she brought four colts after Lady Cushman, by common horses, and that they had no great speed; nothing remarkable about them. He was confident that Lady Cushman, or Lady Griswold, was foaled in 1853. She was not as blocky made as her dam; 15½ hands high and weighed 1100 pounds, was finer made than her dam. Dr. Cushman could not remember the peddler’s name. Mr. Adams, in a second letter, said the peddler’s name was Ingraham or some such name; that he was from the East side of the Mountain and that the old mare resembled Hambletonian blood; that his book was burned; that he thought Dr. Cushman was right when he said Lady Cushman was foaled in 1853. Lady Griswold’s trotting blood is reinforced in her produce by the blood of Hambletonian and Messenger Duroc, and it is seen what her produce is. Her daughter Alley’s blood is reinforced in her produce by the blood of George Wilkes, and she produces Albert France, 2:20 1/4, and Wilton, the latter of which won the $5000 stakes at Dexter, over such horses as Palo Alto, Reference and Guy in 2:19 1/4, 2:19 3/4 and 2:20."

Sire of 11 trotters (2:17 1/4); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 5 dams of 7 trotters, 3 pacers.

KENT (GATE’S), said to be by Kent.

Charles Damon, Damon’s Crossing, Vt., writes:

“Stylish and active, good disposition, stock excellent. The Kent horse was brought out of Montreal, by a Mr. Kent, after whom he took his name, but I am unable to tell you who owned him before or who bred him.”


KENTON, bay; foaled 1887; bred by E. O. Walker, Springfield, Ky.; got by Harkaway, son of Wilkins Micawber: dam May, bay, bred by E. O. Walker; got by Garrard Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Lady Boyle, said to be by Dan Rice, pacer; and 3d dam Kate, by Godolphin, pacer. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Little Boy, 2:20 1/2.

KENTON MAMBRINO, bay, 16½ hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1880: bred by W. C. Threlkeld, Morning View, Ky.; got by Mambrino King, son of Mambrino Patchen: dam Mary, black, bred by John M. Walton, Mason County, Ky., got by Priam; 2d dam gray, bred by John Walton, got by Mambrino Whip, son of Mambrino Chief. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Kenton George, 2:20 1/2.

KENTUCKY (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1875; bred by Fred Arnold, Stockton, Cal.; got by Hambletonian (Whipple’s), son of Guy Miller: dam Lady Arnold, chestnut, bred by Fred Arnold, got by Kentucky Hunter (Ladd’s), son of Skendoaoh. Sold to J. B. Haggins, Sacramento, Cal.

Sire of Holly, 2:28 1/2, Jumbo, 2:23 1/2.

KENTUCKY; said to be by Joe Downing, son of Edwin Forrest, by Bay Kentucky Hunter.

KENTUCKY BELMONT (3-64), 2:33, bay with star, one white foot, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1880; bred by H. & T. Duhme, Cincinnati, O.; got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Fanny Cloud, said to be by Ward's Flying Cloud, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam Cashmere, by imported Sovereign, son of Emilius; 3d dam by Zenith, son of American Eclipse; and 4th dam a Mistletoe mare. Sold to J. C. Blake & C. G. McCarthy, Tekonsha, Mich.; to A. C. Fiske, Coldwater, Mich.; died 1895. Pedigree from Mrs. J. C. Blake.

Sire of five trotters (2:19¾).

KENTUCKY BLACK HAWK (1-32), black, tan muzzle, 15½ hands; foaled 1862; bred by B. F. Tevis, Kirksville, Madison County, Ky.; got by Smith's Black Hawk, son of Sherman Black Hawk: dam Ellen, said to be by Kennedy's King William, son of Potomac; 2d dam bred by Wade Walker, Sr., Garrard County, Ky., got by Kosciusko, son of Sir Archy. Sold to Simeon Slaughter, near Danville, Ky.; to B. F. Lewis, Madison County, Ky. Died 1884. Advertised in 1873 near Kirksville, in Lexington (Ky.) papers.


KENTUCKY BLUE EYES (1-32), black, blaze, two white feet, 15½ hands; foaled 1885; bred by Frank Colcord of Kentucky, got by Blue Jeans, son of Phillip's Black Horse, by General Taylor: dam said to be by Kerr's Black Hawk, and 2d dam by old Farrow (Canadian).

KENTUCKY CLAY (1-64), bay, right fore leg white, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1861; bred by L. Herr, Lexington, Ky.; got by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr., son of Cassius M. Clay: dam (dam of Lady Thorne, 2:18¾), bred by Levi T. Rhodes, Lexington, Ky., got by Gano, son of American Eclipse; 2d dam bright sorrel with white face and legs from the knee down to the hoof, a natural pacer but would occasionally break into a trot or gallop. The sire of Lady Thorne's grandam was a colt of Sir William and not imported Sir William. No one living can throw any light on the pedigree of this colt on the dam's side; 3d dam bay, described by Levi T. Rhodes as light bay about 15½ hands, very trimly made especially in the legs and a natural pacer even without bridle or saddle. She never knew any other gait and under no circumstance was she ever known to trot. Her slowest walk was almost a pace and it was with great difficulty she could be forced to gallop. She never was broken to harness and was only used to saddle, and her gait was so rough that she was seldom brought into use as a riding animal. Information of the dams from a letter of Levi T. Rhodes, dated Lexington, Ky., April 24, 1875, to H. M. Smith, Trenton, N. J., owner of Lady Thorne. Went to Council Bluffs, la., spring of 1872. Died at Omaha, Neb. 1877.

There is no known Canadian or Morgan blood, which appeared so commonly in most of the best trotters or pacers, bred in Kentucky, in
this mare, but it is highly probable that the 3d dam, and also dam of the Sir William colt, were both of them from this strain. For it is difficult otherwise to account for the natural pacing gait of the 2d and 3d dams mentioned by Mr. Rhodes.

Sire of 2 sires of 3 trotters.

KENTUCKY CLAY JR. (FERRELL'S) (1-64), chestnut sorrel with legs white to knee, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled February, 1875; bred by Ed. Bennett, Council Bluffs, Ia.; got by Kentucky Clay, son of Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr., by Cassius M. Clay: dam sorrel, bred by H. H. Walton, Lacon, Ill., got by Flying Cloud, a pacer, son of Flying Cloud of Madison, Wis.; 2d dam bred by H. H. Walton, got by Young Rob Roy, son of Rob Roy. Sold to J. B. Ferrell, Menifee, San Diego County, Cal.

Sire of Valentine, 2:22.

KENTUCKY CLAY JR. (1-128), bay; foaled 1864; bred by L. Herr, Lexington, Ky.; got by Kentucky Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.: dam untraced. Sold to C. C. Park, Waukegan, Ill.; to John Todd, Cleveland, O.; to Evan Morris, Girard, O.; to Abner Rush, Youngstown, O.; to Peter Rush, Girard, O.

Sire of Kingsbury, 2:28¼; 5 dams of 3 trotters, 2 pacers.

KENTUCKY DEXTER (3-64), bay with star, 16½ hands, 1240 pounds; foaled May 28, 1887; bred by George Rosenbaum, Glens Fork, Ky.; got by Dexter (Bailey's), son of Cabell's Lexington: dam dappled gray, said to be by Telegraph. Pedigree from Olive Rosenbaum, Glens Fork, Ky.


KENTUCKY DRENNON (1-16), bay, 15½ hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1856; bred in Kentucky; got by Brinker's Drennon, son of Davy Crockett: dam a Morgan bred saddle mare. Sold to Charles Butler and S. F. Taylor of Indiana and sent to Freeport, Ill., 1865; to Elijah Barley, Mt. Carroll, Ill., and died his property in February, 1870. Pedigree from H. B. Gorham, Freeport, Ill.

KENTUCKY DRENNON (1-16), said to be by Drennon, son of Davy Crockett: dam by Gray Eagle; 2d dam by Diomed; 3d dam by Apollo;
4th dam by Grandey; 5th dam by Figure; and 6th dam by Othello. Ad
tertised in Kentucky, 188–.

KENTUCKY DRENNON (3-32), bay; foaled 1885; bred by J. S. McElroy,
Winchester, Ky.; got by Kentucky Drennon, son of Brinker’s Drennon:
dam Mollie Mac., said to be by Indian Chief Jr., son of Indian Chief; 2d
dam Jennie, by old Pharaoh; and 3d dam thoroughbred.

THE KENTUCKY HUNTERS.

This family in male line dates from Brown Highlander (which see),
imported from England with several other thoroughbreds, into Litchfield,
Conn., in 1797, by Col. Talmage and others. A son of this horse, bay,
about 15 3/4 hands, 1000 pounds, bred by Col. Talmage, Litchfield, Conn.:  
dam Nancy Dawson, imported from England at the same time with Brown
Highlander, and said to be thoroughbred; 2d dam Dido, by King
Fergus; was sold to Julius Watkins, Torrington, Conn., who took him,
1821, to Whitestone, L. I., and whose property he died about 1832. See
Young Highlander (Watkins’).

Thus far the family name was Highlander with no questions arising as
to pedigrees. From Whitestone Mr. Watkins moved to New Hartford
Oneida County, N. Y., taking the horse with him, where a bay mare, said
to have been brought from Kentucky for racing purposes, was bred to
him, and the colt resulting named Kentucky Hunter. From this time
on the name Highlander, in this branch of the family, was dropped, and
that of Kentucky Hunter substituted in its place. The horse known as
Watkins’ Young Highlander was killed by the kick of a mare. Kentucky
Hunter, the first, as above, was sold when seven years old and passed to
William Ferguson of Oriskany Falls. And now the difficulty in regard to
pedigrees begins.

The pedigrees given by Mr. Ferguson were, to say the least, very in-
complete, and he had a partner, George W. W. Loomis, who bred One-
Eyed Kentucky Hunter, and who was considered wholly unreliable.
The result is that there is no certainty what horse got One-Eyed Hunter.
He was foaled in 1835. Mr. Loomis is said to have said, that he was
got by the Sherrill Horse, the first Kentucky Hunter, called Old Ken-
tucky Hunter, who passed from breeder to Messrs. Bagg & Kellogg, and
after, when seven years old, to William Ferguson; but there is no cer-
tainty that this horse was alive in 1835, nor if he was that Mr. Loomis
bred to him.

On the other hand it was claimed that One-Eyed Hunter was got by
Cock of the Rock, son of Sherman Morgan, which was kept at Norwich,
Chenango County, N. Y., and one or more neighboring towns, the season
of 1835. Wallace gives the year that One-Eyed Hunter was born, 1836.
Beyond question Cock of the Rock (which see) was at Norwich in 1835.

Our first information that One-Eyed Hunter was by Cock of the Rock
came from John Moore, Fleetwood Park, New York City, the gentleman from whom we got the first definite information of Pilot, the famous pacer and trotter.

Mr. Moore said that his father dealt very largely in horses, both in livery and for sale, and that Cock of the Rock was kept at his barn in 1835. Mr. Moore was strongly inclined to believe in the statement, that One-Eyed Hunter was by him, saying that there were but four of the Kentucky Hunters, of the old stock that were good. One-Eyed, Broken-Leg Hunter, the Cushman Horse, black, and the Stetson Horse, chestnut.

Mr. Loomis sold One-Eyed Hunter about 1849, to Martin Miller of Bushes Landing, N. Y., who changed his name to Hunter Morgan, by which he was afterwards known and called a Morgan horse. We do not know why Mr. Miller changed his name, but suppose he accepted the Morgan version of his breeding. Mr. Miller moved to Gettysburg, Penn., in 1849 or 1850, and later sent for the horse. He afterwards sold him in Pennsylvania, returning himself to New York State.

We will now enumerate in alphabetical order the horses of this name of whose breeding there is but little if any question. These are:

KENTUCKY HUNTER. See Fox Hunter by Loomis' One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter.

KENTUCKY HUNTER, brown; foaled 1854; bred by Dr. Spaulding, Greenupsburg, Ky., and called Telegraph; said to be by Brown's Bell-founder; and dam brought from Trenton, N. J., to Kentucky. Sold to P. W. Jones, Amherst, N. H., where he was kept one year; to New York and trotted under the name of Zouave, which see.

KENTUCKY HUNTER. A horse of this name, owned by Charles B. Bellar, won in a race at Woodstock, Vt., in 1859.

KENTUCKY HUNTER (BARKER'S, DURKEE'S), dapple chestnut, 15 1/2 hands, 950 pounds; foaled 1860; bred by Samuel Durkee, Augusta, Oneida County, N. Y.; got by Sorrel Kentucky Hunter, son of Chestnut Kentucky Hunter (the first Hunter ever owned in this section of State, and was owned by William E. Ferguson); dam bay, 1200 pounds, untraced. Died 1879. Pedigree from M. C. Barker, Bridgewater, N. Y., who writes Aug. 8, 1906: "Appearance of the best; action fine and also disposition and stock. Was an unusually intelligent animal."

KENTUCKY HUNTER (BARRY'S), chestnut; foaled 1850; bred by Saxton Barry, North Brookfield, Madison County, N. Y. Sold when three to James Ferguson and kept by him some six years in Dane and Columbia Counties, Wisconsin; and it is thought one or two seasons in Michigan; then went to Culpepper County, Va.

KENTUCKY HUNTER (CHESTNUT). Mr. L. M. Jones of Lairdsville,
N. Y., thus describes Chestnut Kentucky Hunter in Wallace's Monthly, 1885:

"Chestnut Kentucky Hunter, by Old Kentucky Hunter; foaled about 1838 or '39; dam by Bay Duroc, a horse thought to have been brought from Connecticut to Northern New York, and from there to Madison County, N. Y., where he was kept. Chestnut Hunter was taken from this county to Philadelphia, and from there went to Germany or France. Nothing is known of him since."

Said to be sire of 2d dam of Derby (Alvin B., and Dutchman), 2:25 1⁄2, and winner of 13 recorded races.

KENTUCKY HUNTER (DECLARATION), chestnut, 15 1⁄2 hands; foaled May 30, 1896; said to be by Young Sorrel Kentucky Hunter, son of Newton Sanderson's Kentucky Hunter, by Milo Barker's Kentucky Hunter, son of William Ferguson's Sorrel Kentucky Hunter, by Old Kentucky Hunter of all.

KENTUCKY HUNTER (OLD), chestnut, with star, one white hind foot, thick built, 15 1⁄2 hands; said to be foaled 1822; bred by Jacob and Lewis Sherrill, New Hartford, Oneida County, N. Y.; got by Watkins' Young Highlander, son of imported Brown Highlander: dam bay, with white stripe, 15 3⁄4 hands, said to have been brought from Kentucky for racing purposes. Sold about 1832 to Dr. W. H. Kellogg, who sold an interest to Goodrich & Bagg, of New Hartford, N. Y., and he sold to William Ferguson, Oriskany Falls, Oneida County, N. Y., whose property he died. This was the first of the family named Kentucky Hunter, which name, Mr. Wallace states in his Monthly, was copied from the old song, "The Hunters of Kentucky."

Mr. Wallace says in "The Horse of America," his last work, page 360: "Kentucky Hunter the head of the family bearing this name was foaled 1822 and was bred by Louis Sherrill, New Hartford, N. Y., and got by Watkins' Highlander; his dam a mare bought from a couple of dealers who were passing through New Hartford with some six or seven horses for sale, and they represented this mare to have been brought from Kentucky. On this representation she was called a 'Kentucky Mare.' She was a fine saddle mare and for this reason she was used chiefly for that service."

A correspondent [Vigilant], says in the Breeders' Gazette (Chicago), April 17, 1884:

"William Ferguson, Sr., died in 1857; his son William is still living in the old homestead. The horses owned by the Ferguson family are Old Kentucky Hunter, Bay Kentucky Hunter, Sorrel Kentucky Hunter and Chestnut Kentucky Hunter. Old Kentucky Hunter the head of the family was kept till thirteen years old when he died. Sorrel Kentucky Hunter was kept till he was over thirty-two years old. Bay Kentucky Hunter was sold and taken to Massachusetts, and Chestnut Kentucky Hunter was sold and taken to Germany."
Said to be sire of Oneida Chief, 2:31, in 1835, but there is not so far as we know the slightest evidence of this.

KENTUCKY HUNTER (YOUNG), sorrel, 15½ hands, 1088 pounds; foaled 1834; bred by Charles C. Payne, Hamilton, Madison County, N. Y.; got by Kentucky Hunter, son of Watkins' Young Highlander: dam chestnut, rangy and handsome, bought by Mr. Payne of a Mr. Baird said to be by Bay Duroc, a horse thought to have been brought from Connecticut to Northern New York and from there to Madison County, N. Y., and said to be by Duroc, son of imported Diomed; 2d dam said to be Messenger. Owned by W. M. Ferguson, Oriskany Falls, Oneida County, N. Y., and advertised by him 1846. Awarded second premium at New York State Fair 1835, in class of all work; first premium on stallions in 1841, at Oneida County Fair; fourth premium at New York State Fair, 1846, owned by Mr. Ferguson, Oswego, N. Y. Mr. Young, in letter, says: "Foaled 1834, alive 1865."

We have received the following letter:

UTICA, N. Y., May 12, 1910.

MR. JOSEPH BATTELL, Middlebury, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—After a most thorough search through all records and newspapers for the years 1835-'45, I am unable to furnish you with the desired information. The following are the only references I find in regard to the horses mentioned:

Oneida County Agricultural Fair, at Vernon, Oct. 5 and 6, 1843. Premiums awarded. Stallions—1st, William Ferguson, on his horse, Bay Kentucky Hunter.

List of entries up to Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1845. Stallions—(four-years-old), "all work." Wm. Ferguson, Marshall, 2nd, "Ky. Hunters."

List of premiums awarded at the annual fair of the New York State Agricultural Society, Utica, Sept. 18, 1845. Stallions—Horse of all work: 2d, William Ferguson, Oneida County, Bay Kentucky Hunter, $10.

Very truly yours,

MILDRED K. LONG,
Assistant Librarian.

Office of The Oneida Historical Society, founded 1876, Park Avenue and Elizabeth Streets.

In a letter received by us from Mr. C. R. Payne of Hamilton, N. Y., Mr. Payne writes:

JOSEPH BATTELL, Ripton, Vt.,

HAMILTON, N. Y., July 26, 1890.

Dear Sir:—I cannot fill out your blank with any satisfaction to myself and probably not to you, but will tell you what I know about the Kentucky Hunter horses. Old Kentucky Hunter (sire of Sorrel Kentucky Hunter) was born in 1825. His sire was Bay Highlander, from Connecticut. His dam was a running mare from Kentucky and won every stake competed for at Rome, N. Y., and was brought from Kentucky to take part in the races on Long Island, but was sold to Lewis Sherrill of New Hartford, N. Y. Old Kentucky Hunter was foaled Mr. Sherrill's property, was sold by him to Goodrich & Bagg of New Hartford, who sold to William Ferguson of Sangerfield, Oneida County, N. Y. Among his colts were:
Sorrel Kentucky Hunter, bred by C. C. Payne, Hamilton, N. Y.
Widow Master’s Horse (pacer and trotter, very fast).
Oneida Chief, gelding, pacer, beat all running horses from the South
and afterwards went to England.

“Sorrel Hunter was 15½ hands and weighed 1088 pounds. He was
light chestnut or sorrel and a very showy horse. It was said of him
when Gen. Nye rode him on parade at the old fashioned General
Trainings that there was just room for the General to sit between
his neck and his tail, which he always carried very high. He
imprinted many of his characteristics very strongly on his progeny and
many of his descendants are now scattered over Oneida and Madison
Counties.

“The dam of Sorrel Kentucky Hunter was bought by my father, C. C.
Payne, of a man by the name of Baird. I don’t know his initials, he and
the whole family are now dead. She was chestnut color, rangy and
handsome.”

C. R. Payne.

Widow Master’s Horse, so far as we know is a myth. Oneida Chief
was a fast pacer, breeder and breeding entirely unknown.

In an article in Wallace’s Monthly, written by Mr. H. L. Barker of
Clinton, Oneida County, N. Y., the writer says:

“I have an old advertising bill of Sorrel Hunter, from which I took
this pedigree, and will send it to you.

‘Sorrel Hunter was got by ‘Old Kentucky Hunter.’ Old Hunter
was got by Highlander, and from a Sir Henry mare from Kentucky, from
whence the name Kentucky originated. The name Hunter was derived
from his English Hunter blood. Sorrel Hunter’s dam was owned by
Charles Payne, Esq., Hamilton, Madison County, N. Y., and was got by
old Bay Duroc, son of the imported horse Duroc. Her blood, gait, form,
and size, rank along the best breeding mares in Western New York. The
old Highlander, already mentioned, was from Col. Talmage’s full bred
English Hunter mare Nancy Dawson, grandam Dido, which was by the
full bred horse King Fergus, which was from the full bred mare of Sir
Peter Teazle. Imported Brown Highlander, grandsire of Sorrel Hunter,
was by Paymaster, son of Blake, his dam by Herod, his grandam by
Eclipse, his great-grandam by Ancaster Starling, son of Bolton Starling,
his great-great-grandam by Wildair. The imported horse Highlander
was the sire of Nancy Dawson, which was the great-grandam of Sorrel
Kentucky Hunter, and from whom the name of Hunter was in a special
manner derived.”

Mr. Barker’s statement that the name Hunter was derived from the
English Hunter blood, is not supported by evidence; the horses referred
to are all thoroughbred, which, so far as we know, are not called Hunters.
We presume Mr. Wallace’s statement that the name was copied from, at
the time, the very popular song, “The Hunters of Kentucky,” is correct.

This advertisement is dated Oriskany Falls, May 11, 1851, and signed
by William Ferguson.

Mr. Payne is cautious in speaking of the mare his father owned,
but has fallen into the usual error of supposing Flora Temple to belong
to this family. She was got by Bogus, sometimes erroneously called
Bogus Hunter, and did not have any Kentucky Hunter blood on either side.

We have never been able to find any evidence that the fast pacer Oneida Chief or the other called Canada Mare, were descended from this family, as claimed.

Cyrus Buck, Elba, N. Y., writes, 1886:

"William Ferguson, Oriskany Falls, N. Y., owned one of the first Kentucky Hunters, as many as fifty years ago. He was bred by C. C. Payne, Hamilton, N. Y. He was chestnut color, high spirited and a splendid troop horse. They used to always ride him training days or such times."

KENTUCKY HUNTER (YOUNG SORREL KENTUCKY HUNTER), chestnut sorrel with star, 15 3/4 hand, 1175 pounds; said to be by Sanderson's Sorrel Kentucky Hunter, son of Barker's Sorrel Kentucky Hunter, by Ferguson's Sorrel Kentucky Hunter; dam Fanny Ferguson, said to be by Ferguson's Sorrel Kentucky Hunter; and 2d dam Ferguson's Bay Jennie, by Bay Duroc.

LETTER OF GEORGE A. YOUNG:

"Editor Wallace's Monthly:—As I am a native of Oneida County, N. Y., I have been somewhat interested in all that has appeared in the Monthly concerning the horses of that county, and particularly interested in that portion relating to the Kentucky Hunters. I lived in Oneida County during the palmy days of the four prominent descendants of Kentucky Hunter, and emigrated from there in 1857. I will not attempt to give the pedigree of old Kentucky Hunter, but will say he was bred by Mr. Sherrill of New Hartford, and I always understood that he was by Highlander; but whether he was by Brown Highlander or Watkins' Highlander, I am unable to say. I never knew old Kentucky Hunter, for he died before I was old enough to know much about horse matters; but I used to often hear his merits discussed by older men who knew him well, and more particularly by an old gentleman by the name of Pike, who handled him most of the time till he passed into the hands of William Ferguson of Oriskany Falls, which I think was the season he was seven years old, [1832]. With the immediate descendants of Kentucky Hunter I am pretty familiar, and I am induced to write this article mainly for the purpose of correcting some errors which appear in the Monthly and also in the 'Trotting Register,' concerning this family of horses. In the January number of the Monthly upon the history of the Kentucky Hunters, you say that as One-Eye Kentucky Hunter was a chestnut, he was sometimes called Sorrel Kentucky Hunter, and you are evidently inclined to the opinion that One-Eye and Sorrel Kentucky Hunter was one and the same horse. The two horses were owned and kept but a few miles apart. I knew them both perfectly well, and knew that they were two distinct horses. Sorrel Kentucky Hunter was a golden sorrel, owned by William Ferguson of Oriskany Falls, Oneida County, New York. One-Eye Kentucky Hunter was a dark chestnut, owned by Washington Loomis of Sangerfield, in the same county. By reference to the first volume of the Register, p. 251, I find that William Ferguson of Oriskany Falls is credited with the ownership of One-Eye Kentucky Hunter. This is a mistake as he was owned by Loomis of
Sangerfield, as stated above, and was never known in that county as Sorrel Kentucky Hunter, as stated in the 'Register.' On p. 70 of the 'Register,' first volume you have it that Bay Kentucky Hunter was bred by Washington Loomis, which, I think is a mistake, as I am nearly positive Mr. Ferguson bred this horse himself. Mr. Loomis was the owner of Bogus, the horse which is said to have got the dam of Bay Kentucky Hunter. The 'Register' also says that Bay Kentucky Hunter was sometimes called Broken-Leg Kentucky Hunter. The fact is, that Broken-Leg Kentucky Hunter was still another horse, bred by Mr. Brown of the town of Augusta, Oneida County, and was a chestnut horse. Messrs. Henry L. Barker of Clinton, James Tower of Waterville, and William Ferguson, Jr. of Oriskany Falls, I am sure can all vouch for the truth of what I have written concerning these horses, and I am surprised that they have not before this informed you of the error in the 'Register.' In June of 1865, I visited Oneida County, and called on William Ferguson, Jr., for the purpose of looking in upon old Sorrel Kentucky Hunter. Mr. Ferguson informed me that the old horse was thirty-one years old that spring. [Born 1834.] The old veteran was low in flesh, his muscles very much sunken away, and he bore but little resemblance to old Sorrel Kentucky Hunter, as he used to appear fifteen or twenty years before. A few days after visiting Sorrel Kentucky Hunter, it was my fortune to meet by accident, Broken-Leg Kentucky Hunter at Cazenovia, N. Y. I think that Broken-Leg Kentucky Hunter was a few years younger than Sorrel Hunter, and in fact, I think his owner informed me that he was twenty-four years old that season. [Born 1841].


This is a very excellent letter, especially so because it is an accurate one. In the only place where the writer is mistaken,—his opinion in regard to breeding of Bay Kentucky Hunter,—he is cautious enough to use the words nearly positive.

There remains the One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter and the following, which there are strong reasons to believe are his descendants, namely: Kentucky Hunter (Bay), sire of Edwin Forrest; Broken-Leg Kentucky Hunter; and Skendoaoh a son of the last, that went to California.

KENTUCKY HUNTER (ONE-EYED, HUNTER MORGAN) (1-8),
dark chestnut, 15 hands, 950 pounds; foaled 1836; bred by George W. W. Loomis, Sangerfield, Oneida County, N. Y.; said to be by Kentucky Hunter, son of Watkins' Young Highlander, and also said to be by Cock of the Rock, son of Sherman Morgan, which was kept in the stable of John Moore at Norwich, Chenango County, N. Y., in 1835, the year in which One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter was begotten: dam bay with star, 15 ½ hands, 1050 pounds, bred by G. W. W. Loomis, said to be by a horse owned west of Hamilton village, name not remembered, though Mr. W. W. Loomis, son of G. W. W. Loomis, from whom we obtained this pedigree of dam, including description, in an interview, 1889, thought the sire was of Messenger blood; 2d dam dun, with black list on back (dam a half sister, by the same sire, to the dam of Loomis'
Bogus, sire of Flora Temple), 16 hands, 1150 pounds, bred by George W. W. Loomis, got by a Casol horse, that was brought from Vermont, 1826, to Oneida County, N. Y., a cream colored horse. (See article on Casol Horses, Introduction of Vol. II., p. xxv.) Sold about 1849, to a Mr. Martin Miller, who took him from New York State to Gettysburg, Penn., where he kept him for some two years, then sold to A. T. Green of Dillsburg, York County, Penn. Mr. Miller changed the horse's name to Hunter Morgan, we suppose accepting the version that he was got by Cock of the Rock, son of Sherman Morgan. In looking over the old files of newspapers, in the Congressional Library in Washington, we found the following letter in Wilkes Spirit of the Times, Nov. 12, 1859.

SIRE OF FLORA TEMPLE.

"GETTYSBURG, Oct. 13, 1859.

"GEORGE WILKES, ESQ.,

"Dear Sir:—Allow me to give you an interesting account of the noted stallion, the One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter, which is said to be beyond a doubt the sire of the little bay mare, Flora Temple. By information from a Mr. J. Muir, who arrived yesterday from St. Louis, who has been training the celebrated stallion, Flying Cloud, and who has traced step by step, the old One-Eyed Hunter to this place, to purchase him (I am sorry to say he came too late, this extraordinary horse died two years ago in January or February, I think, in 1857), we learn that this horse was lost sight of by the knowing ones, from the fact that his name was changed from Kentucky Hunter to Hunter Morgan, by his owner, Martin Miller, who then resided in New York State, where he lived for years, say until about the year 1851 or 1852, when he moved to this place and resided on his farm, and kept the horse two seasons, at the end of which time, he returned to New York, but sold the horse on the way to a man named Green, who resided at Dillsburg, York County, Penn., twenty-two miles from this place, for $150. Green kept him one or two seasons and then went to Baltimore County, Md., and kept him one or two seasons there, when he parted with him to a man by the name of Mothland, near Dillsburg, who kept him until a short time before his death, I have this day purchased the last of his colts, which was got in November, 1856, now rising two years old. I have owned four of his colts—the first, at five years old, took the premium at County Fair, three years ago; a beautiful bay, and was very promising, but he died that winter. The second was a four-year-old bay, which was defective in his wind, but was a fine mover. The third was a very fine four-year-old mare; and the last which I still have is the very picture of the old horse, and can now trot and rack his mile inside of four minutes to a wagon. Finer movers than all these horses, I never saw. The One-Eyed Hunter was rather sway-backed, and this one I now drive is still more so than the sire. Now if the One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter was the sire of Flora Temple I am very sorry I did not save his life, for he was hacked around by every dog that wanted him and could have been bought for $75. The two-year-old stallion that I bought, is a sorrel, and takes after the old horse, and is very promising. I would be much pleased to hear from you whether Flora was got by One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter or not. I have every reason to believe this man, John Muir, came here at an expense of $100 to get the sire of the noted little bay mare,—who would be twenty-one years old had he lived
to this time. Mr. Muir left this for the neighborhood of Dillsburg to pick up if possible some of his colts. If this information is of any account to you, you are welcome to it. You can rely on what I know to be true.

Very respectfully yours,

J. C. McC.

JOSEPH BATTELL, ESQ.,

Dear Sir:—Our postmaster showed me a letter from you inquiring about the pedigree of old One-Eyed Hunter, and the Hunter called the Bogus Hunter, a larger horse than the One-Eyed Hunter, and color sorrel. I don't remember the horses, but a great many of the old inhabitants of our town can tell about them. William W. Loomis of Higginsville, Oneida County, N. Y., a son of George W. W. Loomis, who owned both of these stallions, could give more information of the horses than any other man if he felt so disposed. Bentley of Oriskany Falls tells me there was no horse by the name of Bogus Hunter. He is mistaken, I have heard of the old Bogus stallion as often as of the One-Eyed Hunter. It is nearly forty years since both of these stallions were here. Grove L. Loomis (now dead), a son of the late George W. Loomis, brought two black stallions from Addison County, Vt., one a very fast trotter, the other a larger horse, about the handsomest stallion that ever came into our country. I would write to Loomis at Higginsville; if he does not respond, write to Morris Cushman of Vernon, Oneida County, N. Y. Any information I can give you in regard to these I will cheerfully respond. The Loomis family that owned these horses have all left town, but one. His name is Amos P. Loomis; by writing to him may be he can post you in regard to the points you are looking after. Of the stallions that Grove Loomis brought from your State that I referred to, one came in the fall of 1861 and was burned up; the other came in 1864 or 1865.

Yours respectfully,

DR. M. PRESTON.

One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter is by far the best known of any of the family. In 1835, as stated, Cock of the Rock, by Sherman Morgan, was kept in the stables of Mr. Moore, Norwich, N. Y., and in one or two neighboring towns. At that time Mr. Moore was a very prominent liveryman and dealer in horses, many of which he sold in New York City. From his son, Mr. John Moore, born 1821, we learned in 1888, that when Mr. Loomis owned the horse, it was claimed and believed by many, that he was got by this Cock of the Rock.

His breeder, Mr. G. W. W. Loomis, was considered very unreliable. The Spirit of the Times, of Feb. 23, 1868, says: "The owners of One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter were very disreputable men and had to run away to keep clear of the law. The feeling of the community became so strong against Mr. Loomis, Sr., thinking him to be a professional horse thief, that his buildings were set on fire by a mob, and he, together with several of his horses, perished in the fire."

When Mr. John Moore first mentioned the fact that by many One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter had been said to be by the horse, Cock of the Rock, that was kept at his father's barn, we paid little or no attention to it, supposing it to be entirely an unsustained rumor, but afterwards in
closer questioning of Mr. Moore as to whether he thought there was any foundation to this statement, we were surprised to find that although, he did not profess to have any certain knowledge, he was inclined to consider the report seriously.

In connection with this claim it is noticeable that in all statements as to the age of One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter, which we have got from the son of breeder and neighbors, he is said to have been foaled in 1836. But 1835, was the year and only year in which Cock of the Rock, by Sherman Morgan, was kept in that locality.

It is also noticeable that those who owned stock of the original Kentucky Hunter, or who were prejudiced in its favor, were not inclined to give this horse proper credit in pedigrees.

But though One-Eyed Hunter did not get Flora Temple, the evidence would appear to be conclusive that he was the sire of Bay Kentucky Hunter, which got Edwin Forrest, sold to Mr. Downing and R. A. Alexander in Kentucky, and the only one of the family which has helped to produce fast trotters or pacers, with the possible exception of Broken-Leg Hunter, through his son Skenandoah, and here again is a disputed pedigree, besides a Morgan cross in the dam of Skenandoah.

It is true that the claim made in behalf of the Kentucky Hunter family that One-Eyed Hunter was the sire of Flora Temple was not correct; but One-Eyed Hunter, at the time she was got, was the stable mate of Bogus, sire of Flora, and was the only horse of the name that could be claimed to be the sire with any chance of success, although as a matter of fact the claim was made afterwards,—and when in New York State we were taken to see the witnesses,—that Flora’s dam came around again and was bred to another Kentucky Hunter, owned by a Mr. Page.

That One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter when a two-year-old colt, was sire of Bay Kentucky Hunter, we have the following testimony: first the statements made in the posters of 1846 signed by William Ferguson, in which he advertises Sorrel Kentucky Hunter and Bay Kentucky Hunter, and in regard to the last says:

“Bay was by a colt of the old horse of the same name, which was from a full-blooded Bogus mare. Sorrel Hunter has colts from five years old and under. Bay Hunter’s stock is still younger, being a younger horse.”

This is the only statement so far as appears made by William Ferguson in the matter. The suggestion that the dam of the colt that got Bay Kentucky Hunter was a full-blooded Bogus mare, points directly to One-Eyed Hunter, although it doesn’t mention his name. For One-Eyed Hunter was bred by George W. W. Loomis who owned Bogus, sire of Flora Temple.

Then we have the following additional, very pertinent evidence.

Mr. W. W. Loomis writes us from Higginsville, N. Y., dated Dec. 31, 1904:
In reply to your letter of recent date regarding One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter and Bay Kentucky Hunter, would say that my father owned both of these horses, but to whom he sold them, or what became of them, I do not know; nor do I know of anybody who does, unless it is S. E. Burdick, R. F. D., Durhamville, New York.

Yours,

W. W. Loomis.

Mr. Burdick writes, dated Higginsville, N. Y., May 11, 1906:

JOSEPH BATTLELL, Middlebury, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—I have just received your letter of inquiry in regard to the stallions owned by W. W. Loomis, Sr. These horses were owned by him some sixty years ago, and all I know about them is what I have heard them say, I never saw but one of them, and that was Bay Kentucky Hunter; at the time I saw him they were standing him at the stables of the late Wm. Ferguson, Oriskany Falls, N. Y., and if I am right One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter died the property of William Loomis or William Ferguson, as they were cousins, and in company together in the horse business. I am sorry I cannot inform you more accurately, but this is all I remember concerning them. Respectfully,

S. E. BURDICK.

It will be seen that Mr. Burdick got the horses mixed, as it was One-Eyed Hunter that went South, whilst Bay Kentucky Hunter passed to Mr. Ferguson, and was sold to parties in Massachusetts.

Mr. Wallace says of Bay Kentucky Hunter, Vol. I., of his Register, p. 70: “Bred in Oneida County, N. Y. Owned by Washington Loomis; sold to Mr. Ferguson.”

Joseph Vincent, born about 1830, and a prominent liveryman of Oneida, N. Y., said:

“The Kentucky Hunters were a kind of chestnut, slim limbed horses, and thin made all through, sharp eyes and fine formed heads, and very intelligent appearing horses, proud and gentle. As a boy I remember them well. A Sherrill family had some of the breed. I remember the horse One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter, a proud, well-formed, trim, intelligent looking horse.”

Our notes say that W. W. Loomis in interview, 1887, said: “The Morgans and Kentucky Hunters were both showy, but the Morgans a little more substantial.”

In May, 1905, we went from Washington, D. C., to York, Penn., the next day drove to Dillsburg, York County, twenty-one miles, then returned to York, and went to Gettysburg seeking information especially in regard to this horse. At York we were referred to Dr. J. B. Heiges, an influential citizen, and very intelligent horseman about 72 years old. Mr. Heiges said he was born at Dillsburg, and lived there until a young man, and remembered this horse well, then owned by a Mr. Green, who kept hotel at Dillsburg. He described him as chestnut, 15½ hands, a Morgan built horse, both a trotter and a racker, moving his feet alternately, and making beautiful music on the pavement. Mr. Heiges continued: “I owned Lady May, 14-2, a fast trotter, descended from
Hunter Morgan. I understood the horse was a Morgan, and cannot see how he could have been got from any other family. I came here from Dillsburg in 1857, the horse was there several years before."

At Dillsburg we interviewed several men to whom we had been referred by Dr. Heiges. They all described the horse as light chestnut with one eye, 15 1/2 hands, about 1000 pounds. Mr. George W. Smith, said:

"As nice a single-footed racker as I ever see, here several years. I sold a mare by him, foaled 1851, to a St. Louis man in 1857. I think that the horse died at Mechanicsburg, eight miles north of here; over driving was the cause of his death. He was called Hunter Morgan. A small horse, 15 1/2 hands, light chestnut, 1000 pounds. I had several colts by him. He was here several years and used quite a good deal."

One witness said:

"The horse was here about two years, came from Carlyle. Dick Touley, blind of one eye I think, brought him here. Green was here two or three years, not here in 1852."

Samuel Mumpher, Dillsburg, Penn., 81 years old, said:

"I think One-Eye was stolen and brought here by Dick Touley, who was a half brother of Green. A party followed the horse here about four years afterwards, and bought a good-stepping four-year-old mare got by him. The horse was a good stepper, a sorrel horse, he died in the neighborhood somewhere, but not in this town. Green's relative was a stout and dangerous man. I think the horse came from Carlyle here. I think I was about 25 when the horse was exhibited at Carlyle, and think Green lived here, when he took the premium. Touley brought him here at night. A substantial short jointed horse with right good bone. He was a good blooded horse, they called him a Morgan horse. He got good colts; yes, indeed, Matthew Dill raised a colt by him, and sold to Thomas Smith, and he sold to a party tracing the horse. Dill kept good horses, don't remember any other Morgan. He was a trotter and could go like a streak. Green rode him at Fair, without saddle. He died not far from here, but not in Dillsburg."

In second interview Mr. Smith said that his brother thinks that the horse went from here to Adams County. That the St. Louis man bought another colt two or three years old in Adams County, brought him here, and shipped them together. This colt was a bay. Samuel Mumpher was born 1824 at Dillsburg, Penn.

Sheriff James Hersh of Gettysburg, Penn., born in 1833, said:

"The get of Hunter Morgan here were very fine, handsome, speedy, and stylish, good manes and tails, nearly all single-footers. My uncle owned one of his colts, a fast horse could go down the road like lightning. The horse got colts in Berlin and along the road from Dillsburg to Gettysburg. He was considered the handsomest horse ever owned here; was called One-Eyed Hunter. Two of the handsomest of his get were 15-2 or 3, mahogany bay, mixed with white hairs. I think he was here two or three years. I think Green had the horse here. His colts were rangy, heads and tails right up."

Dr. T. T. Taite of Gettysburg, 73 years old, said:
"They called him One-Eyed Hunter; he created quite a sensation, when here for his style. As elegant a put up horse as I ever saw, dark brown or chestnut, one-eyed, about 15½ hands, 1050 pounds, came from York here; Green was the owner. He kept the horse at the 'Globe' Hotel, Gettysburg."

Mr. Judge, said: "All very beautiful, nearly all single-footed, smooth, round, no roughness about them, smooth over the hips. I don't recollect that they called him One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter, but One-Eyed Hunter."

Mr. Mickley of Gouldville, near Gettysburg, said:

"Hunter Morgan was sorrel, or dark chestnut with star and white on right hind foot. Hunter Morgan was owned at Middletown, then called Biglersville, Penn., by Orendorf and Houghman, about a year. William Scott got him from them; an awful fine, nice horse, chestnut sorrel. He could run, O Man! I had a colt from him. I was at home, married fifty years. I bred the mare two years before I was married. The horse was owned then by Bill Scott, above Cashtown. Bill Scott lived west of Cashtown. Charles Mickley, living now, lived at that time next to the man who owned the horse. I went West soon after that, came back in 1860, gone not quite three years, had a colt that was four, when I left. Sold him for $120. An extra fine colt. Dave LaRough, I believe owned the horse at one time, two and one half miles on the road to Dillsburg below York Springs, then Jack Smith got him."

From the above interviews in York County, Penn., as well as from the letter in the New York "Spirit of the Times," it is clear that One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter, under the name of Hunter Morgan, went from New York State to York County, Penn., 1852 or before, and died there about 1856. It is evident also that this horse was one of superior excellence, both in appearance and action, and an excellent stock getter. He was also a fast racker.

Mr. Wallace makes no mention of the claim that One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter was by Cock of the Rock, son of Sherman Morgan; but in giving pedigree of the horse in Volume III. of the Trotting Register, says: "It appears that his name was changed to Hunter Morgan by his owner in 1851."

In such a case as this, it is utterly impossible to tell with certainty the breeding of a horse, and perhaps to a limited extent that is always so. But this much is certain that the word of the breeder in the matter, was practically worthless. His son although appearing in the main very well couldn't resist introducing the question of the sire of Flora Temple, saying that Mr. Welch sent the mare over by a boy to be bred to Bogus, but that having bred three mares to him that morning they bred her to One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter instead. Comparing this with the letter of Mr. Welch (See Introduction, Vol. II, page xxxii), that he took the mare to horse himself, selected Bogus because he was the largest horse and the mare was small, saw her covered and knows she was never returned; it is very evident that Mr. Loomis was mistaken.
Because of these facts that appear in the history of One-Eyed Hunter, and in addition to all this because he has already been adopted into the family, we will enter One-Eyed Hunter as foundation stock in the Morgan Register, which certainly he is worthy to be, and rate him at 1-S.

It will be seen that Mr. Loomis' son, W. W. Loomis, states that his father owned Bay Kentucky Hunter, and this is sustained by the letter which we received from S. E. Burdick of Higginsville, N. Y. Our notes also state that W. W. Loomis said his father bred Bay Kentucky Hunter. There is no statement by Mr. Ferguson in his poster of 1846, advertising Sorrel and Bay Kentucky Hunter, as to who bred Bay Kentucky Hunter. Failing to give the breeder, by the rules of evidence the authenticity of the pedigree is discredited. But Mr. Ferguson says that Bay Kentucky Hunter was got by a two-year-old colt. It is certainly most probable that this two-year-old colt was the very excellent one, afterwards known as One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter, at the time two years old, and owned by Mr. G. W. W. Loomis.

The evidence is, therefore, quite complete, that Bay Kentucky Hunter was bred by G. W. W. Loomis, and sold to, or kept by his cousin, William Ferguson, with whom he was at one time, if not at this time, in partnership. And it is also very strong that he was got by One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter then a two-year-old colt owned by Mr. Loomis.

John Moore, of Fleetwood Park, N. Y., also said:

"I knew Seeley's American Star. He was a blocky horse, not over fifteen hands; a prompt, full-made horse, nice mover, with spread gait. Resembled the Kentucky Hunters, round made and ribbed up; had a nice neck. He resembled a good deal the Morgans; old Ethan Allen and old Star were alike in shape and style. Star would make you think of old Ethan Allen."

Again Mr. Moore said, in answer to direct question of what breed he thought American Star was:

"He resembled very much the Cock of the Rock breed."

When asked what this breed was, he continued:

"Cock of the Rock was chestnut with white face and feet, silver mane and tail, fifteen and one-fourth hands high, that came to Oneida County, N. Y., from New Jersey, and was there one year, about 1836, at my father's barn in Norwich and New Berlin, Chenango County. His stock looked like Morgans; round, blocky-built, with good necks, good shoulders, good loins and active on the feet. It was said that One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter was got by him. Cock of the Rock was a fine-coated horse, golden sorrel, lighter than chestnut, claimed to be well bred, but I do not know his breeding, nor what became of him. He was a blocky, strong-made horse."

This correct guessing of the sire of a horse sixty years after seeing this sire, with nothing whatever to judge from but the appearance and characteristics of the horses, is a very remarkable illustration of intelligent
knowledge of horses, as well as of the principle in breeding that like produces like.

The sire of Broken-Leg Hunter is not at all certain, any more than that of One-Eyed. He was said to be foaled about 1840 and got by Chestnut Kentucky Hunter (owned by William Ferguson), by old Kentucky Hunter. He is also said to have been by Gifford's Kentucky Hunter. This last information we had from J. H. Sykes, whose father bred Skenandoah, a son of Broken-Leg Hunter. And from a party that we were referred to we have also received the following letter:

Morrisville, Aug. 7, 1906.

Dear Sir:—Your letter received. Horse and pedigree are among the dead and past. I have had the pick of this line of horses, as I have had a blooded stallion as descendant and can give pedigree from memory of sires; first Hunter imported from Vermont some fifty years ago name forgotten. He got Broken-Leg Hunter, so named from jumping over a fence and broke his leg. Broken-Leg got Skenandoah, a trotter of 2:30, a fast gait in days past. He was owned by H. Dewey and went to California. He was sire of the famous stock horse Tom Duffy; and he of Young Hunter, owned by F. D. Bluheslor, the last of the Hunter stock bred here. They were all noted for style, action, endurance and speed at that time. The pedigree of the Duffy horse might possibly be found, as the last of the Duffy’s live about twenty miles from here, and as I am eighty-two years old and have not the money or desire to do your request satisfactorily.

Respectfully,

J. D. Bluheslor.

Perhaps in no family of horses has there been more attempt made to warp the facts than in that of the Kentucky Hunters. Mr. Wallace was very persistent in his efforts to get rid of the Kentucky mare, said to have been the dam of the first-or Sherrill Kentucky Hunter. He considered the statement that she was by Sir Henry, fictitious, and we presume he was correct.

There have always been claims made that the very noted early pacer Oneida Chief, and the still more remarkable trotter Flora Temple, were descendants in male line of the Kentucky Hunters; though of the first claim there has never been given, so far as we know, a particle of evidence, and of the second, there is the very best evidence, the statement of the breeder, that it is incorrect. See Bogus (Loomis').

But most remarkably there appeared to be among a certain small clique of horsemen in Oneida County, connected by ownership or otherwise with the original Kentucky Hunter, a disposition to exclude if possible One-Eyed Hunter, or Kentucky Hunter as they still persisted to call him, from notice; a thing very difficult to do, as beyond question One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter was far and away both the best horse and the greatest progenitor of the family. Fortunately our discoveries prevented this, and One-Eyed Hunter will be credited to the high position to which he is entitled.

In saying this we do not mean that the statement at one time nearly
universally accepted, that he was the sire of Flora Temple, is correct. The word of Mr. Welch breeder of Flora Temple, a man whose truthful character is vouched for by all his neighbors, will have to be accepted. But Mr. Welch says that he bred the dam of Flora to Bogus, owned at the time, together with One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter, (so called) by Mr. Loomis; and that he bred her to Bogus because he was the larger horse and the mare was small. We had, and have published several letters from Mr. Welch to this effect. He also made the same statement to other parties, under oath. Mr. Wallace had similar letters which he also endorsed, although supposing Bogus to have belonged himself to the family of Kentucky Hunters, which was entirely an error.

But One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter, did not depend alone for his reputation as a sire upon Flora Temple. Originally it was understood and so recorded by Mr. Wallace that he was the sire of a horse called Bay Kentucky Hunter, and which in turn got Alexander's Edwin Forrest, and therefore is a progenitor of the very large family of superior carriage and road horses descended from Edwin Forrest, not to mention numerous crosses to him or his sons in the pedigrees of some of our best trotting sires or trotters.

There is another line of excellent stock from the Kentucky Hunters in Broken-Leg Kentucky Hunter, so called, and his son Skanandoah that went to California. And these we think also, though we have not yet the full evidence, will be proven to be descended from One-Eyed Hunter; but aside from him they are known to have inherited Morgan blood.

The prejudice against One-Eyed Hunter referred to above we became satisfied must have some especial cause, and when we learned that years ago it had been extensively claimed, and believed by many, that the sire of One-Eyed Hunter, was Cock of the Rock, by Sherman Morgan, kept 1835, the year that One-Eyed Hunter was begotten, at Norwich and New Berlin, both in Chenango County, N. Y., the evident effort to substitute some other Kentucky Hunter for One-Eyed, so far as possible, as a sire of noted horses was explained.

In 1896, having learned that the Mr. Miller, who purchased One-Eyed Hunter of Mr. Loomis, was still in New York State, we got time to visit him. Unfortunately he was away from home, so that we did not see him, but we saw his wife, a well appearing woman, over 70 years of age, though somewhat failing in health, who said:

"We were married in October, 1849. The same fall when quite late, we came home to North Brookfield and took the horse back. A beautiful horse, about as handsome a horse as I ever saw stand up, but he had but one eye, called him the One-Eyed Hunter.

"He bought the horse of one of the Loomis'. Didn't have it very long before it went to Gettysburg, but probably a year. When we got the horse in use, then sold to Green. Afterwards Miller went back, and
tried to get trace of the horse but couldn't. The horse lost his eye by a pitchfork striking it.

"A wealthy man in Gettysburg, raised a colt in time of war. The mother to this horse fast, let her run in the road. The horse would rack awful. Good at that, fast too, but he was a beauty, white stripe in face. A great trotter, too, and perfectly quiet.

"At times One-Eyed Hunter was at Enosburg, at Maryland next spring. At Maryland one day each week. Big roll of bills in 1849. I don't know but it was on the bill, Hunter Morgan; he was called here the One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter. Don't know but Loomis raised the horse. He was used here before he was taken there. Should not think had been there more than two or three years; came home think about three years from fall of 1849. We went in the buggy and were married on the way; Methodist minister from home, married at next place by Judge Green.

"Bought farm one mile or one and a half mile from Gettysburg on Millerstown road. Elder McPherson farm. We bought it of minister. Sold it when we came back. Sold out and came back with old folks, afterwards destroyed, time of war.

"Not a large horse, not a heavy horse, but a beautiful horse, as beautiful a horse as I ever saw stand on four feet."

The following letter from Mr. Miller to a Mr. Cleaveland, has been forwarded to us by the latter:

Mr. Cleaveland,

Dear Sir:—Yours was duly received. I did not take One-Eyed Hunter South in 1852. I sold him to Andrew Green who kept Hotel at Pikesville, ten miles from Baltimore, on Baltimore and Gettysburg turnpike. Green was formerly from Marshall, Oneida County, or near Waterville, he moved back later, he sold to some one in the City of Baltimore. He was advertised by me and Green as Morgan Hunter in that Country. He had some fine stock in and around Gettysburg. George Swope of Gettysburg had a colt from him the fastest in all that country. He was President of Gettysburg Bank, kept him to drive. No sport. When Lee invaded Gettysburg and news came his army was coming through the mountains, his son rode this colt into the mountain to make inquiry of what the army was. Said he could keep out of their way. In making a turn in mountain pass met a Rebel cavalry company, who made him dismount, took his horse, and gave him in return a poor old horse. This his father told me after the battle. Yours, etc.,

M. E. Miller.

Mr. W. W. Loomis of Higginsville, N. Y., said: "The dam of One-Eye Kentucky Hunter was bred by my father and got by a horse owned west of Hamilton village. She was bay with star, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds, a fine built, chunked mare, and the second dam was by a Casol horse brought from Vermont."

Mr. Wallace thus records One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter in Vol. II., of his Trotting Register:

"One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter, chestnut, foaled about 1836; got by Kentucky Hunter: dam unknown. Owned by Mr. Ferguson, Oriskany Falls, Oneida County, N.Y. His name was changed to Hunter Morgan, by Mr. Miller, his owner in New York, where he was kept till 1851; he
Middlebury, by Motion. See page 696.

THE PREMIUM HORSES OF ONEIDA COUNTY,

KENTUCKY HUNTERS.

These two horses, which I shall designate by Sorrel and Bay, are descendants from the celebrated horse Old Kentucky Hunter. Sorrel was sired by him, and of course is half brother to the Oneida Chief and Canada Mare, which can probably outrun any foal in the two nations. They were bred by the late Mr. J. Miller, who purchased them from Mr. J. Brook, of a full-bred English owner. These two horses have been educated with the utmost care and comfort, and have never been under the care of any other owner in this part of the State. I have no desire to sell them, but if any person offers a fair price, I will be glad to sell them. The Sorrel Hunter has colts from five to ten years, and the Bay has colts from seven to nine. I have exhibited them at the State Fair, and they have always been adjudged the best horses in their class. I have no desire to sell them, but if any person offers a fair price, I will be glad to sell them.

SORREL KENTUCKY HUNTER

Will stand the coming season on Mondays at W. H. Rode's, Clinton; on Tuesdays at W. H. Rode's, Clinton; on Wednesdays at N. P. Young, New Hartford; on Thursdays at D. J. Shriver, New Hartford; on Fridays at W. H. Rode's, Clinton; on Saturdays both will be at the nursery, near Oneida Falls. The season will open on the 1st of June, and continue until the 1st of July. All payments expected by the 1st of June. Mares put up before the 1st of June will not be allowed to be turned out until the 1st of July.

BAY KENTUCKY HUNTER

Will stand the coming season on Mondays at W. H. Rode's, Clinton; on Tuesdays at W. H. Rode's, Clinton; on Wednesdays at N. P. Young, New Hartford; on Thursdays at D. J. Shriver, New Hartford; on Fridays at W. H. Rode's, Clinton; on Saturdays both will be at the nursery, near Oneida Falls. The season will open on the 1st of June, and continue until the 1st of July. All payments expected by the 1st of June. Mares put up before the 1st of June will not be allowed to be turned out until the 1st of July.

WILLIAM FERGUSON

Facsimile of Advertisement of Kentucky Hunters.
was then taken to Gettysburg, Penn., where he was kept two years, and two years in York County; he was then taken to Baltimore, and made two or three seasons there before he died; he was the sire of Flora Temple."

As we have said Mr. Wallace afterwards changed his opinion that One-Eyed Hunter was the sire of Flora Temple.

In a visit made July, 1906 to Oneida County, N. Y., we obtained from Mr. S. F. Usborne of Oriskany Falls, N. Y., a gentleman related to the family of Mr. Ferguson, a copy of a poster of this horse and Bay Kentucky Hunter, issued by William Ferguson in 1846. It includes also much history of this family of horses, most of it correct, a little not. In this poster the dam of Bay Kentucky Hunter is described as by Bay Duroc, son of imported Duroc, by which last phrase, we think, must be intended Duroc, son of imported Diomed.

From the poster we learn with certainty that Bay Kentucky Hunter was born 1839, being seven years old, 1846. If One-Eyed Hunter was got by Morgan Cock of the Rock, as many claimed, he must have been foaled in 1836 as Morgan Cock of the Rock was only kept in Oneida County season of 1835. One-Eyed Hunter would then have been two years old when Bay Hunter was begotten. As before mentioned Mr. Wallace also says: "Bay Kentucky Hunter was owned by Washington Loomis; sold to Mr. Ferguson." These and all known circumstances point to the fact that One-Eyed Hunter was the two-year-old colt that got Bay Kentucky Hunter, and we have:

KENTUCKY HUNTER (BAY), bright bay, with small star and with white hind feet, 16 hands; foaled 1839; bred by George W. W. Loomis, Oneida County, N. Y.; got by One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter, which see: dam said to be the Charles C. Payne Mare, by Bay Duroc, son of Duroc, from an English mare. Sold by Mr. Ferguson about 1850 to H. A. Langley, Belchertown, Mass., where and in neighboring towns he was kept a number of years.

The Poster, above referred to, says:

"Bay Kentucky Hunter is a bright bay, seven years old this season, with white hind feet and a small star in forehead; is 16 hands and well proportioned, for strength and beauty. I will only add that Sorrel Hunter took the first premium on stallions in 1841, in Oneida County, and the Bay Hunter in 1843, also the second premium in the State in 1845."

THE PREMIUM HORSES OF ONEIDA COUNTY—KENTUCKY HUNTERS.

These two horses, which I shall designate by Sorrel and Bay, are descendants from the unrivalled horse Old Kentucky Hunter. Sorrel was got by him, and of course is half brother to the Oneida Chief and Canada Mare (which can probably out-rack any horse in the two nations). Bay was got by a colt of the old horse of the same name, which was out of a full blooded Bogus mare. Sorrel Hunter has colts from five years' old and under, and I hazard nothing in saying that they
are superior to those of any other horse in this part of the state. If any wish to test the truth of this statement, I will give them an opportunity before the public at my own expense. Bay Hunter's stock is still younger, being a younger horse; but if superior colts will make superior horses, he will rank among the best.

**SORREL KENTUCKY HUNTER.**

Will be kept the ensuing season on Mondays at the subscriber's; on Tuesdays at J. Greenhill's, Paris Hill; on Wednesdays at N. Porter's, New Hartford; on Thursdays at Dixen Campbell's, Paris; on Fridays at Cassville; on Saturdays both will be at the subscriber's, near Oriskany Falls. Commencing the season the 18th inst. and ending the 15th of July. Terms, $6 to ensure a foal. All payments expected by the first of January next. Mares put off before foaling time, or neglected to be tried, the insurance money will be required.

**BAY KENTUCKY HUNTER.**

Will be kept the ensuing season, on Mondays at H. Risley's, Clinton; on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at N. Porter's, New Hartford; on Thursdays at J. M. Buel's, Deansville; on Fridays at D. & G. Cleveland's, Waterville; on Saturdays both will be at the subscriber's, near Oriskany Falls.

N.B.—Both horses will be at N. Hartford, Wednesdays.

These two horses are the thoroughbred descendants of the old Kentucky Hunter—one of which is a bright sorrel, nine years old this spring, 15½ hands, smooth and finely built in every part. The other is a bright bay, seven years old this season, with white hind feet, and a small star in the forehead, is 16 hands, and well proportioned for strength and beauty, and, I fear not to say that for motion, carriage and elegance, they cannot be out shown by any other horse. I will only add, that Sorrel Hunter took the first premium on studs in 1841, in Oneida County, and the Bay in 1843; also the second premium in the State, in 1845.

Pedigree.—The dam of these two horses was formerly owned by Charles C. Payne, Esq., Hamilton, Madison County, and was got by the old bay Duroc, son of the imported horse Duroc, and from an English mare. Her blood, gait, form and size, rank among the best breeding mares in Western New York. Old Hunter was got by the old Highlander (owned by J. Watkins, Esq., of Whitesboro), which was from Col. Talmage's full bred mare Nancy Dawson, grandam Dido, which was by the full bred horse King Fergus, which was from the full bred mare of Sir Peter Teazle. Highlander, who was the grandsire of these young Hunters, was got by Paymaster, son of Blake, his dam by Herod, his grandam by Eclipse, his great-grandam by Ancaster Starling, son of B. Starling, his great-great-grandam by Wildair. The imported horse Highlander was the sire of Nancy Dawson, which was great-grandam to the young Hunters. I would respectfully solicit my old friends and customers, with all who are fond of a good horse, to call and look for themselves.

Oriskany Falls, May 10, 1846.  

WILLIAM FERGUSON.

L. M. Jones writes to Wallace's Monthly of February, 1883, an article on Edwin Forrest in which he claims, in opposition to Mr. Wallace, that he was not a pacemaker and says the sire of Edwin Forrest was Bay Kentucky Hunter. "I bred to him also and knew him well. I never saw him in
harness. Don't know that he was ever harnessed; have seen him often on the road and at fairs. His grandsire I never saw."

The following notices of Bay Kentucky Hunter are from the Massachusetts Agricultural Reports of 1851, '53 and '54:

"Langley's Kentucky Hunter was on the ground for exhibition and attracted universal admiration, and no stallion can be more worthy of the attention of farmers. His young stock, exhibited with him, were faultless and of his older colts, a gelding was shown and called much credit to his sire.

"Awarded first premium to Col. H. A. Langley of Belchertown, for Bay Kentucky Hunter. The committee are of the opinion that said horse is of great merit.

"Mentioned in report of committee of Hampden County."

Sire of Edwin Forrest (Alexander's), which see.

KENTUCKY HUNTER (BROKEN-LEG), chestnut; foaled about 1841; said to be bred by Mr. Brown of Augusta, Oneida County, N. Y.; and got by Gifford's Kentucky Hunter, also said to have been bred by Mr. Brown and got by Sorrel Kentucky Hunter, son of Old Kentucky Hunter: dam chestnut, large. Kept at Cazenovia, N. Y., and said to be living in 1865. The following information regarding Chestnut Kentucky Hunter and the dam of Broken-Leg Kentucky Hunter is from Wallace's Monthly of 1885, contributed by L. M. Jones of Lairdville, N. Y.

"I will give all that is known of Broken-Leg Hunter's dam. In 1823 or '24 a man (name forgotten) brought from Ohio to Brookfield, Madison County, N. Y., a bay-roan mare. She had run in the woods the previous summer, and proved to be with foal. She produced a chestnut filly, which Mr. Elijah Howe bought at two and a half months old. This filly grew to be 16 hands, and was kept in the family until old, when she was sold to a man named Brown, living in the town of Augusta, Oneida County, N. Y. When nineteen years old this chestnut mare produced Broken-Leg Kentucky Hunter. When two years old he broke a leg at or near the ankle while being led to the bridle. I get this information from the lips of Mr. Howe himself, a well-preserved old gentleman of eighty years, and I deem it correct. I have tried to get this before, but Mr. Howe has spent the past two years in California where, he says, he saw many descendants of Broken-Leg Hunter (through his son Skenandoah), and could tell them at a glance. The first I knew of Broken-Leg Hunter myself, he was three years old. I think it was in 1846 or '47; and I knew him and his stock well until he left the county, when he was old. I think, about twenty years of age."

The information that this horse was by Gifford's Kentucky Hunter is from J. H. Sykes, whose father bred Skenandoah, a son of this horse. Information of date of birth from letter of George A. Young, under Kentucky Hunter (Sorrel).

KENTUCKY HUNTER (SKENANDOAH) (1-32), dark chestnut with stripe in face and white hind feet, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled

From other sources we learn that Skenandoah was purchased by J. H. Dewey, who sold to S. L. Dewey, who shipped him by way of Panama to California where he arrived December, 1861.

In conversation with Mr. S. H. Usborne, Oriskany Falls, N. Y., he admitted it had been claimed that Broken-Leg Hunter was got by a two-year-old colt, but we have not yet succeeded in getting the history of Gifford's Kentucky Hunter.

KENTUCKY JEWELL. (1-32), bay, hind ankles white, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by H. DeComeau, Gloversville, N. Y.; foaled the property of J. B. McConner, Salem, O.; got by Kentucky Prince, son of Clark Chief: dam Undine, bay, bred by George F. Stevens, Ilion, N. Y., got by Administrator, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Jenny Jewell, said to be by Henry Clay. Sold to I. H. Odell, Evansville, Ind. Pedigree from J. B. McConner.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:23¾).

KENTUCKY JIM (3-128), chestnut, hind pasterns white; foaled 1877; bred by Payton Emery, got by Logan, son of Gill's Vermont: dam Denmark Mare, said to be by Stonewall Jackson, son of Washington Denmark; and 2d dam, by old Denmark. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II., p. 193.

KENTUCKY LAMBERT (1-16), black; foaled 1883; bred by W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky.; got by Jubilee Lambert, son of Daniel Lambert: dam Easter, said to be by American Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.; 2d dam Nannie Marders, by Ericson, son of Mambrino Chief; and 3d dam Jenny Lind (the Hutchcraft Mare). Sold to H. W. Dudley; to John S. Scofield; to R. J. Ware; to Robert Qualls, Hillsboro, Tex.

KENTUCKY PILOT (1-16), dapple gray; foaled 1859; bred by Mr. McGarvey, Kentucky, got by Clifton Pilot, son of Pilot Jr.: dam bred by Mr. McGarvey, got by Hunt's Commodore; 2d dam a fast road mare brought from the East and owned by a contractor, who built turnpike roads. Sold to R. S. Strader, 1862, for $500; to Jacob S. Vough, Washington, N. J., one half, 1864, the other half, 1866, to F. Bar Kalon, Bound Brook, N. J. Information from R. S. Strader, who says: "He was dapple gray and a most beautiful animal. I sold him on account of
the war, which made it unsafe to keep him. Vough was living at the
time at Washington, N. J.”

**KENTUCKY PRINCE** (3-64), bay, near hind ankle white, 15¾ hands;
foaled 1870; bred by John W. Thomas, North Middletown, Ky.; got by
Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Kentucky Queen, chestnut,
foaled 1861, bred by John W. Thomas, got by Morgan Eagle, son of
Green Mountain Morgan; 2d dam said to be by Blythe’s Whip, son of
Cannon’s Whip; 3d dam by Martin’s Brimmer, son of Bess Brimmer;
and 4th dam by Quicksilver. Sold to A. B. Darling, and afterwards to
Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y. Pedigree from catalogue of Charles
Backman.

“Kentucky Prince for a long time the premium stallion at Stony Ford,
died Friday, May 31.

“For reasons best known to himself Mr. Darling consigned Kentucky
Prince in 1878 to P. C. Kellogg & Co.’s combination sale. Of course
Kentucky Prince was the stellar attraction of the sale and his merits were
set before the public in the masterly style of the prince of combination
auction salesmen. The interest created in the stallion was widespread,
and the bidding was sharp up to $10,000. Amid intense excitement,
Kentucky Prince was knocked down to Mr. Backman for $10,700 the
highest price realized at public auction up to that time for a stallion.
When the ordeal was over Auctioneer Kellogg nearly gave way under
relaxation from nervous strain. He had broken the record far and away.
The sale of Kentucky Prince virtually set the fashion for public sale high
prices, which prevailed up to four years ago.”—Clark’s Horse Review,
June 11, 1895.

Sire of 39 trotters (2:10½%), 2 pacers (2:19¾%); 26 sires of 127 trotters, 30 pacers; 63
dams of 80 trotters, 9 pacers.

**KENTUCKY PRINCE (SADDLER).**

Sire of Glencoe, 2:14¼; 1 sire of 1 pacer.

**KENTUCKY PRINCE JR.** (3-128), chestnut; foaled 1874; bred by H. C.
Buckner, North Middletown, Ky.; got by Kentucky Prince, son of Clark
Chief: dam Patchenie, dark brown or black, bred by Dr. Herr, Lexing-
ton, Ky., got by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam said to be by Clay Trustee,
son of imported Trustee. Sold to E. J. Gilbert, Charles City, la.; to

Sire of 2 trotters (2:17¼); 5 dams of 6 trotters, 2 pacers.

**KENTUCKY REGENT** (3-128), 2:29¼, bay; foaled 1888; bred by B. F.
Tracy & Son, Apalachin, N. Y.; got by Kentucky Wilkes, son of George
Wilkes: dam Alicia (dam of Bravado, 2:10½), black, bred by Charles
Backman, Stony Ford, Orange County, N. Y., got by Messenger Duroc,
son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Alice Van Duzer, black, bred by John
Van Duzer, Goshen, N. Y., got by American Star; 3d dam said to be by
Messenger Duroc, son of Sir Archy Duroc; and 4th dam by Paymaster,
son of imported Brown Highlander.

Sire of Dorothy L., 2:23¼.
KENTUCKY RULER (1-256), 2:24, trotting record 2:29, bay, with star, one white foot; foaled 1881; bred by Powell Bros., Springboro, Penn.; got by Egbert, son of Hambletonian: dam Lady Almont, bay, bred by George Duncan, Georgetown, Ky., got by Almont, son of Abdallah; 2d dam said to be by Red Oak, son of Mambrino Chief. Sold to Elisha Carr, Charleston, Ind. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:24%), 4 pacers (2:17%); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

KENTUCKY RUSSELL (3-64), 2:20, chestnut; foaled 1885; bred by R. G. Stoner, Paris, Ky.; got by Mambrino Russell, son of Woodford Mambrino: dam Annie Steele, bay, bred by Budd Doble, foaled property of R. Steele, Philadelphia, Penn., got by Fearnaught, son of Young Morrill; 2d dam Jenny, said to be by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian. Sold to F. O'Reiley & Co., Junction City, Kan.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:19), Saul Russell, 2:19%.

KENTUCKY SADDLE BOY (3-16), bay, gray hairs in right fore foot, 16 hands; foaled 1884; bred by George Foley, Mackville, Ky.; got by Vermont Morgan: dam said to be by Pilot; 2d dam by Golddust; and 3d dam by Sprague's Golddust.

KENTUCKY STAR, 2:46, bay; foaled 1878; bred by M. M. Miller, Irvine, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen: dam said to be by Carlisle Tuckaho. Sold to Buck Dickerson, Greensburg, Ind.; to Joseph Carter, Blythe, Ontario, Can.; to F. H. Rolls, Listowel, Ontario, Can.; to James Greenwood, Walhalla, N. D.

Sire of Maggie Darroch, 2:26%.

KENTUCKY STAR (1-16), bay; foaled 1887; bred by J. F. Herndon, Lexington, Ky.; got by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edsall: dam Lalla, said to be by Petosky, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Lalla Rook, by Vidette, son of Vindex; and 3d dam by Bourbon Chief, son of Mambrino Chief. Pedigree from Mrs. J. F. Herndon.

Sire of Bay Star, 2:08.

KENTUCKY UNION (3-128); said to be by Aberdeen: dam Kentucky Central, by Balsora; and 2d dam Nonesuch, by Brignoli.

KENTUCKY VOLUNTEER (1-64), brown, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1874; bred by John S. Briggs, Cincinnati, O.; got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian: dam Kentucky Girl (pacer), sorrel, said to be by Blue Bull. Sold to Huntley & Clark, Helena, Mont. Pedigree from S. S. Huntley.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:21), 2 pacers (2:15); 4 dams of 2 trotters, 3 pacers.

KENTUCKY WHIP (1-32), black, 16½ hands; foaled 1860; bred by Gabriel Salter, Lancaster, Ky., foaled the property of William Raney,
Kentucky; got by Gill's Vermont, son of Downing's Vermont: dam foaled 1857. Sold 1865, to Moses Ray of Indiana.

Sire of Longfellow Whip, 2:20 ½; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

KENTUCKY WHIP (WEBBER'S); bred by E. N. Blackburn, Kentucky; got by Blackburn’s Whip, son of imported Whip, by Saltram, son of Eclipse: dam said to be a well bred Kentucky mare. Taken to Orange County, N. Y., 1833, by William Webber, advertised him 1838, as follows:

The subscriber tenders his thanks to the citizens of Washingtonville and its vicinity for the liberal encouragement afforded him during the last season, and takes this method of informing them that his horse will be in that village through the season on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays and during the remainder of the week at Chester, N. Y. Kentucky Whip was bred by Col. Blackburn of Kentucky, and his pedigree may be found in the Turf Register. Any person doubting the correctness of it may apply to Col. Blackburn at the expense of the advertiser. Farmers and others desirous of improving the breed of their horses are invited to examine the handbills for particulars as to pedigree, etc.

KENTUCKY WILKES (3-32), 2:27 ½, brown; foaled 1874; bred by J. T. Shackelford, Richmond, Ky.; got by George Wilkes, son of Hamiltonian: dam Minnie, bay, foaled 1858, bred by F. P. Kinkead, Woodford County, Ky., got by Red Jacket, son of Billy Root, by Sherman Morgan; 2d dam Undine, said to be by Gray Eagle; 3d dam Rowena, by Superior, son of Whip; and 4th dam by Blackburn’s Buzzard. Sold to E. H. Broadhead, Milwaukee, Wis.; to C. J. Patterson, Boston, Mass. Trotted 1876-'83 and winner of 12 recorded races.

Sire of 20 trotters (2:10 ½), 3 pacers (2:09 ½); 4 sires of 6 trotters, 5 pacers; 3 dams of 6 trotters.


Sire of Colonel Kip, 2:20 ½; 1 sire of 2 trotters.

KENYON HORSE. See Bill Morgan, Vol. I.

KEOKUK (1-8), brown; foaled 1848; bred by Ezra S. Champion, Vergennes, Vt.; got by Black Hawk, son of Sherman Morgan: dam said to be by Bishop's Hamiltonian; and 2d dam Morgan. Owned, 1856, by Daniel Blodgett, Beloit, Wis., afterwards went to California. Advertised in California Spirit of the Times, 1861.

A second advertisement of Keokuk gives pedigree as follows:
"By Black Hawk, son of Sherman Morgan, by old Morgan Horse. The dam of Black Hawk was a three-fourths blood English mare raised in the Province of New Brunswick, who could trot a mile in less than three minutes and weighed 1015 pounds; and was in every respect a most perfect animal. The dam of Keokuk was by Young Hamiltonian and he by the old Bishop Hamiltonian, which was by imported Messenger; grandam by Morgan. Dam of Young Hamiltonian, by Leonidas, grandam by Bellfounder, a mare of great excellence brought from New Hampshire by Dr. Nicenor Needham into Shoreham, Vt., and there used her in the practice of his profession."—From Vergennes Vermont, 1852.

Above pedigree we think correct except the grandam of Young Hamiltonian which is practically impossible, if Bellfounder refers to imported Bellfounder, as Young Hamiltonian was foaled in 1820 or '21, and Bellfounder was not imported until 1821.

JOSEPH BATTELL, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—Your favor of March 5th, was duly received, but was mislaid and I hasten to answer your inquiry respecting a stallion owned by me, Keokuk, by name. He was by Black Hawk, foaled, I believe, in May, 1848. His dam was a large brown mare, weighing 1200 pounds, and stood 16 hands. The dam I had of John Wainwright of Middlebury; she was a fine, shapely beast, and a wonderful draft animal. I sold Keokuk to a resident of Beloit, Wis. The name I cannot recall. I was at Batavia, Genesee County, N. Y., where he called and he took the horse to Beloit. He used him as a stock horse for a year or so, and then took him to San Francisco, Cal., where he sold him for $8000. Of his subsequent history I have no knowledge. Very truly,

Ezra S. Champion.

Keokuk!—Was the successor of Black Hawk, with all his good qualities. The subscriber offers to the public for the ensuing season the services of his stock horse Keokuk, got by Black Hawk, and thinks he may truthfully recommend him as having every valuable quality of his sire, with some additions from the good qualities of his dam. Keokuk will be four years old on the 4th day of June, A.D. 1852. He is a dark bay color, 15½ hands, and weighs 1025 pounds. In gracefulness of motion he will compare favorably with the first horses of the same race, and he is among the fast horses of the same descent. The grandam of Keokuk was by a pure Morgan; his dam was by a Hamiltonian horse, thus combining in Keokuk the best blood now existing in this country. Will stand at the stable of Enos Stevens, Jr., in Keeseville, N. Y.; terms made known at the stand.

April 2, 1852.

Sire of Jerome, 2:27; sire of trotter; dam of trotter.

KERMISS (1-128), bay; foaled 1889; bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Miriam, bay, bred by R. P. Pepper, got by Egbert, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Ellen Prewitt, bay, bred by R. H. Prewitt, Frankfort, Ky., got by Ashland Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam said to be by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 4th dam by Edwin Forrest (Christain's). Sold to C. T. Rogers, Petersburg, Ill., December, 1892.

Sire of Kitty R., 2:08¾.
KEENE WILKES (1-64); bred by G. W. Keene, Shelbyville, Ky.; got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam untraced.
Sire of Orphan Wilkes, 2:27 1/2.

KERNWOOD (1-32), black; foaled 1879; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Wedgewood, son of Belmont: dam Indiana, black, bred by A. J. Alexander, got by Bayard, son of Pilot Jr.; 2d dam Indiana, black (dam of Indianapolis, 2:21), said to be by Mambrino Chief; 3d dam by Bertrand. Sold to Barker & Harrigan, Comstock's, N. Y.; to A. V. Sargent, Raritan, N. J.
Sire of Dannemora, 2:29.

KERSAUL, KASAUL, OR CASOL. See Yellow Bird, owned by James Brown, Danby, Vt.

KETCH (1-16), 2:18 3/4; said to be by Keystone, son of Smuggler: and dam by Abraham, son of Daniel Lambert.

KETCHUM (1-64), 2:16 1/2, bay, left front and hind pasterns white, 15 1/2 hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1891; bred by W. R. Robinson, Santa Anna, Cal.; got by Gossip, son of Simmons: dam Zulu Zone, bay, bred by W. R. Robinson, got by Echo, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Queen Esther, sorrel, bred by T. M. Chapman, Petaluma, Cal., got by Smuggler, son of General McClellan. Pedigree from breeder.

KEWANEER BOY (3-64), brown; foaled 1890; bred by Bart Bunton, Kewanee, Ill.; got by Billy Wilkes, son of Harry Wilkes: dam Minneapolis, brown, bred by C. B. Allaire, Peoria, Ill., got by Indianapolis, son of Tattler; 2d dam Lauretta, brown, bred by Joseph H. Bryan, Lexington, Ky., got by Lexington Chief, son of Kentucky Clay; 3d dam Pilot Anna, gray, bred by Caleb Wallace, Lexington, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Canadian Pilot; 4th dam Puss, said to be by Drennon. Sold to J. H. Hay, Wellsville, Kan. Pedigree from breeder.
Sire of 2 pacers (2:06).

KEYSTONE (1-128); said to be by Smuggler: dam Helen, bay, by Hambletonian; 2d dam by Wilson's Sir Henry; 3d dam by Crocker's Eclipse; 4th dam by Engineer 2d; and 5th dam by Red Bird.

KEYSTONE (3-64), roan with black points, 15 1/2 hands, 875 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by Ira Carrier, Brookville, Penn.; got by Wood's Hambletonian, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Gypsy, black, said to be by Jupiter; and 2d dam Black Swan, by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot. Died 1884. Pedigree from breeder.

CANON CITY, COL., Aug. 6, 1905.

Mr. Joseph Battell, Middlebury, Vt.,
Dear Sir:—Your letter of inquiry in regard to the stallion Keystone
was forwarded from Brookville, Penn., and received by me today, in reply will say; I would be only too glad to give you a full history of his dam, Gypsy, which I have somewhere among my papers, but am unable at the present time to place my hands on it. At the time I bred this mare Gypsy to Wood's Hambletonian, I corresponded with a man in Philadelphia, Penn., by the name of Cyrus Lukens, who was employed in some part of the custom house, he was very much interested in horses and spent his spare time in looking up pedigrees for people who wished such work done. He came very highly recommended to me for the work and I commenced corresponding with him in regard to the pedigree of Gypsy which my father had purchased in Philadelphia a few years before.

Mr. Lukens spent several months in tracing out this mare's pedigree and history, but was fortunate in finding all people who ever had anything to do with her within the city. Mr. Lukens supplied me with a complete chain of evidence which proved, perfectly satisfactory to Mr. J. H. Wallace. I forwarded Mr. Wallace a copy of all our correspondence giving breeder and owners up and until she passed into my hands, I think in 1881 or '82. As I say I have all this data somewhere but in traveling around I have mislaid it for the present.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24¼); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

**KEYWOOD (1-32), 2:21, chestnut, 15¾ hands, 1125 pounds; foaled 1886; bred by Mr. Callery, Frankfort, Ky., got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Mary K., black, bred by E. H. Lewis, Lexington, Ky., got by Ericsson, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Minnie Clyde, bay, bred by Dr. R. Underwood, Lexington, Ky., got by Brignoli, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam said to be by Gano, son of American Eclipse. Sold to C. D. Wheeler, West Winfield, N. Y. Pedigree from James F. Dailey, Frankfort, Ky.**

Sire of 5 trotters (2:24¼); 3 pacers (2:18¼).

**KICKAPOO RANGER (3-64), golden chestnut, star, snip, white hind legs, and one white fore foot, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1870; bred by Sprague & Akers, Lawrence, Kan.; got by Comus, son of Green's Bashaw: dam Topsy, said to be by Prophet, son of Black Hawk.**

Sire of Rowdy, 2:27¼.

**KIDNAPPER (1-32); said to be by Brigham Young.**

Sire of Pauline H., 2:24, 1 pacer, 2:17½.

**KILBUCK KING; said to be by Kilbuck Tom, son of White Cloud: dam Daisy, by Panhandle; and 2d dam by Mohawk.**

Sire of Tommy King, 2:30¼.

**KILBUCK TOM, yellow bay with small white spots, 15¾ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1870; bred by Thomas Doty, Wooster, O.; got by White Cloud, which see: dam sorrel, with white stockings, 15¾ hands, 1150 pounds, of very high nervous organization and great endurance that could pace or trot a 3:00 gait; bought fall of 1865 by Thomas**
Doty, of a Mr. Wise, Bowling Green, O., who claimed to have bought her of the widow of a captain who brought her from the South during the War. Owned January, 1893, by B. Coleman and C. L. Barnes, Homer, O.; passed to C. W. Harris, Mt. Vernon, O. A horse of great endurance and speedy at pace and trot, and is said to have made a pacing record of 2:21 on the half-mile track at Croton, O.

The following letter from Mt. Vernon, O., is of interest as to the origin of this horse:

MOUNT VERNON, O., Oct. 18, 1890.

EDITOR HORSEMAN:—In reading many of the recent articles discussing the breeding of Leopard Rose and her sire, Kilbuck Tom, one unacquainted with this strain of horses would arrive at the conclusion that the breeding of Kilbuck Tom was wholly mythical, or at least unknown; but such is not the case. The writer has seen both Kilbuck Tom and his sire, White Cloud, standing at the same time in a stable in this city. White Cloud, the sire of Kilbuck Tom, was a pure white pacing stallion, weighing about 1050 pounds, and in my opinion the handsomest horse ever seen in this part of Ohio. He could pace in about 2:40 and was a game horse either upon the track or road. He was by a bay pacing horse called Stranger, kept in Wayne County, Ohio, and his dam was said to be a white mare of "Arabian" blood. When White Cloud was brought to Mount Vernon he was owned by a Dr. Ben Jones, a dentist of Wooster, O., and was kept here for several years by his nephew, Luke F. Jones. He left a numerous progeny of fine roadsters, but many of them were of "off colors," being badly mixed, and many with sparse manes and tails, but they were of fine form, having most excellent feet and legs, and could travel all day. The objection to them was their bad colors, as many were white and some were spotted, as Leopard Rose and also Kilbuck Tom, while some few were piebald and a few were of indescribable colors.

Kilbuck Tom was foaled in the springtime of 1870, and was broken, after repeated trials, to both saddle and harness on our streets in 1873. His dam was said at that time to be a thoroughbred, by the great Lexington, and in fact this was not questioned until quite recently. Kilbuck Tom was always speedy at either the pace or trot, but was not always in the mood to exhibit himself to the best advantage. Kilbuck Tom has been a horse of most wonderful endurance, having been trotted and paced at the same meeting and often on the same day, and not infrequently asked to perform stud duty in the interval, and yet he is today as clean of limb and smooth of body as any colt that can be found, and has the appearance of a thoroughbred. He is a yellow bay, with "snow storm" spots over the body, star, and right hind foot white to the pastern.

The American Horse Breeder, says:

"Since Leopard Rose, 2:15 3/4, has proved so speedy and game, horsemen are anxious to learn something of her ancestors. Mr. N. P. Doty of Shreve, O., lately furnished the American Sportsman with the sketch of the sire of two remarkable flyers, one a pacer, the other a trotter:

"'Kilbuck Tom, sire of Leopard Rose, 2:15 3/4 and Maggie R., 2:3 3/4, was foaled the property of Thomas Do...now deceased, about 1870, in Wayne County, O., on the east bank of...buck C...eek, near the Holmes...
County line. He is a horse standing about 15½ hands, and nearly the
color of Leopard Rose. He was got by White Cloud, a very handsome
white pony about 14 hands and a very fast pacer. White Cloud is the
sire of Ohio Maid and others. He was purchased by B. J. Jones of
Wooster, O., from Daniel Alcott of Litchfield, Medina County, O., in
1868. Mr. Alcott purchased him from a man that brought his dam from
New York State. His dam is what is called an Arabian. Mr. Jones
has a very nice picture of White Cloud in his parlor at the present time.

"'Kilbuck Tom's dam was a sorrel mare, with white stockings, about
15-3 hands, and weighed 1150 pounds. She could pace or trot easily a
3:00 minute gait. She was a mare of very high nervous organization and
wonderful endurance. My father bought her in the fall of 1865, of
a Mr. Wise, who, I think, now lives in Bowling Green, O. He claimed
to have bought her of a captain's widow, he having brought her from the
South during the War. She is the dam of Miss Doty, the dam of Judge
Parsons, 2:23½. Miss Doty was by Sweet Owen, and was foaled the
property of my father, Thomas Doty. It seems that pacing sires do
produce extreme speed.'"

Sire of Leopold Rose, 2:15¼; 12 pacers (2:09¼); 3 sires of 1 trotter, 2 pacers; 9
dams of 5 trotters, 6 pacers.

KILBUCK TOM JR. (1-16), golden bay with spotted rump, 16 hands,
1200 pounds; foaled June 19, 1888; said to be by Kilbuck Tom, son of
White Cloud: dam Daisy, by Wildair, son of Black Hawk, by Sherman
Morgan; 2d dam Daisy M., by Kentucky Boy, son of Cadmus, by
American Eclipse. Owned by T. C. Lord, Chesterfield, O.

KILBURN HORSE. See Hero.

KILBURN JIM (1-16), 2:23, bay; foaled 1866; bred by Jonas Kilburn,
Deerfield, Penn.; got by Wood's Hambletonian, son of Alexander's
Abdallah: dam said to be Canadian.

Trotted 1871-72. Winner of 10 recorded races.

KILBURN JIM JR. (5-128), dark gray, with star and white hind feet,
mostly 16 hands; foaled June 20, 1870; bred by F. Miller, Knoxville,
Tenn.; got by Kilburn Jim, son of Wood's Hambletonian: dam Miss
Miller, gray, foaled about 1850, said to be by the Mudd Horse, son of
Sykes' Morgan; 2d dam by Tippoo Hamet, son of Tippoo Consul;
3d dam by Duroc; and 4th dam by Young Hickory. Sold when two
years old to Mrs. Van Scoter, Hornellsville, N. Y., and L. Hopper of
Canisteo, N. Y., for $900, and in a year or two after went to Illinois.
Died 1881.

Sire of Kitty Kilburn, 2:21.

KILDARE, bay, 16 hands; foaled 1878; said to be by imported Lath. Kept
the previous season in Long Island. Advertised 1785 in Albany Gazette
to be kept at Claverack, N. Y.

Advertised 1790 by Nathaniel Seabury in the New Jersey Journal as
follows:
"Kildare, a fine beautiful full blooded bay horse, near Chatham, at three pounds, got by Lath, who was imported by James DeLancey, Esq., New York. Kildare's dam was sent a present, by George, King of England, to Sir William Johnson. She was got by Dowia, a fine bay Arabian horse, which was bred in the Mountains of Moses in Arabia by the Imacem or King of Senna. Kildare is ten years old."


In this advertisement it is further stated that Kildare was brought down the Red Sea to Mecca and thence to England in the Royal Charlotte. He is also claimed to be a superior stock getter.

Advertised 1790-91-92-93-94 and 1803, in New Jersey.

A horse of this name is advertised at Cambridge, N. Y., 1793.

A horse of same name, bay, medium size, and of much merit was owned by Mr. Treadway, Shoreham Vt., in the early part of the century.

KILDARE, 17 hands; foaled 1788; said to be by imported Kildare. Advertised in the Albany Register, to be kept in Ballston as above, 1795.

KILDARE (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1883; bred by H. C. McDowell, Lexington, Ky.; got by King Rene, son of Belmont; dam Sally Wilkes, said to be by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Laura, chestnut, bred by J. T. Shackelford, Richmond, Ky. (dam of Lizzie Wilkes, 2:22 3/4), by Joe Hooker, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Minna (dam of Kentucky Wilkes, 2:21 1/4), bay, bred by F. P. Kincaid, Midway, Ky.; got by Red Jacket, son of Comet; 4th dam Undine, said to be by Gray Eagle. Sold to George Forbes; to H. K. Devereux, Cleveland, O.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:20 1/4).

KILDEER, 16 hands, said to be imported English, got by imported Drone, and dam by imported Ranger, is advertised in the Hampshire (Mass.) Gazette, 1795.

KILDEER (IMPORTED), bay with star, 16 hands, 1100 pounds, said to have been imported. Bought at Boston, Mass., by Joseph Whitney of Springfield, Vt., and kept by him for awhile at Springfield.

Advertised in Spooner’s Vermont Journal, in 1824 at Springfield, Reading, Cavendish and Chester, at $6, by Joseph Whitney.


The pacer Killarney, by Black Ralph, I know very well indeed, though I do not know his pedigree except that he is by Ralph. Killarney is the
grandest looking and appearing horse I have ever seen on the turf, grand in size, form, speed, color and in every respect; like Belle Spencer, his disposition has been unfortunate for great performances, but I have seen him go to the half in 1:05 and 1:06 with an ease which made me think there was hardly a limit to his speed; and while he is as game as a horse need be, his bad breaking has been in the way of his making the record he is capable of; and I have always thought that, like Belle, his handling has not been the best. They have both in my judgment had very poor opportunities to show their real speed. I will try to get the full pedigree of Killarney and of Black Ralph and send you as soon as possible.

Very truly, E. V. Spencer.

KILMORE; foaled 18—; said to be by Black's Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian.

Sire of Pilot Boy, 2:27¼.

KILPATRICK, gray, about 15½ hands, 1075 pounds; said to be by Ahwaga Chief, son of Hambletonian: dam Jud Smith's gray Messenger mare. Owned at Millerstown, Penn.

Sire of Alice M., 2:28.

KIMO (3-64), bay; foaled 1874; bred by William Maze, Star, Ind.; got by Blue Ball: dam Fanny, said to be by Tom Hal (Gray's), son of Sorrel Tom; 2d dam Dolly, by Aleck, son of Aleck (Gray's); and 3d dam Nelly. Sold to T. M. Bennett, Rushville, Ind.

Sire of Retta Boy, 2:19¼; 3 dams of 3 pacers.

KINDERGARTEN (1-16), bay; foaled 1880; bred by James Wilson, Rushville, Ind.; got by Blue Bull: dam Tinnie Wilson, brown, bred by Peter Terrill, Edinburg, Ind., got by Legal Tender, son of Moody's Davy Crockett. Sold to R. J. Wilson, Rushville, Ind.

Sire of Morning Star, 2:26¼; Curtiss, 2:12¼.

KING (1-8), sorrel; foaled 1889; bred by Yowell Bros., Aton, Taylor County, Ky.; got by Von Maltke, son of Cabell's Lexington: dam said to be by Lexington; 2d dam by Corbeau; and 3d dam by Green Mountain Morgan. Sold to T. H. Thornton, Bradfordsville, Ky. Pedigree from W. A. Thornton, Bradfordsville, Ky.

KING ALFRED, bay, 16½ hands, 1400 pounds; foaled 1850. A coach horse imported from England: dam said to be thoroughbred. Pedigree from F. A. Griffin, Elyria, Mo.

KING ALMONT, said to be by King Richard.

Sire of Bessie R., 2:29¼.

KING ALMONT (3-64), 2:21½, and winner of 17 recorded races, bay; foaled 1874; bred by R. W. & G. Hill, Georgetown, Ky.; got by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Jenny, bred by John Hill, Centerville,
KING ASHLAND (1-64) bay; foaled 1882; bred by Edward Coleman, St. Louis, Mo.; got by King Rene, son of Belmont: dam Coleman Mare, said to be by Edward Everett (Vecch’s); 2d dam Bruna, brown, bred by J. S. Bate, Louisville, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot.

Sire of Minnie Clay, Louisville, Ky., March, 1891.

KING BAYARD (1-16), black; foaled 1888; bred by George T. Wilson and A. Whipple, Meadville, Penn.; got by Bayard, son of Pilot Jr.: dam Ivy, bred by Stewart Carr, Mosiertown, Penn., got by Gettysburg, son of Rysdky; 2d dam Peggy, said to be by Washington Hambletonian, son of Robert Bonner; 3d dam Fanny, by Crawford County Champion, son of Champion (Grinnell’s); and 4th dam by Cutler Horse. Sold to Harry Tamblyn, Lamar, Mo., March, 1891.

KING CASHIER (3-64), chestnut; foaled 1885; bred by David R. Green, Willink, N. Y.; got by Mambrino King, son of Mambrino Patchen: dam Kitty Patchen, black, bred by D. R. Green, said to be by Hamlin Patchen, son of George M. Patchen; 2d dam Kitty Morgan, chestnut, bred by F. J. Keeler, Cattaraugus, N. Y., got by Morgan (Bartlett’s), son of Young Gifford Morgan (Green’s). Sold to L. W. Green, Mitchell, S. Dak.

Sire of J. K., 2:13 1/2.

KING CHARLES (1-64), 2:29 1/2, black; foaled 1883; bred by J. H. Clark, Elmira, N. Y.; got by Pocahontas Boy, son of Tom Rolfe, by Pugh’s Aratus, son of Dictator: dam Rapalee, by Seneca Chief, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lady Skilton. Sold to Robert Dygent, Springville, N. Y.; to Milton Clark, North Collins, N. Y.

Sire of Whiffet, 2:22 1/4.

KING CLAY (1-16), brown, stripe, three white ankles, 15 3/4 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1886; bred by Thomas B. Armitage, New York, N. Y.; got by Harry Clay, son of Neaves Cassius M. Clay Jr., by Cassius M. Clay: dam Modesty, 2:26 1/2 (dam of Artillery, 2:21 1/2), bay, bred by
H. D. Wells, Elmira, N. Y., got by American Star; 2d dam bred by Judge Wilbur, got by Duroc, a chestnut horse owned by Mr. McCrainey, Leroy, Penn., who bought him when three years old in Otsego County, N. Y., sire unknown. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 11 trotters (2:10½); 1 sire of 9 trotters; 3 dams of 3 trotters.

KING DAN (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1889; bred by J. Bicknell, Jr., Lawrence, Mass.; got by Alcantara, son of George Wilkes: dam Kittie Lambert, chestnut, foaled 1883, bred by David Snow, Andover, Mass., got by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen; 2d dam Bessie Snow (dam of Ethel Lambert, 2:29¾), chestnut, foaled about 1873, untraced. Owned by Dr. G. W. Ward, Newport, Vt., from whose catalogue we get pedigree.

KING DARLINGTON (1-32), 2:16, bay with star, and fore foot white; foaled 1887; bred by A. B. Darling, Darlington, N. J.; got by King Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Marguerite, bay, bred by A. B. Darling, got by Kentucky Prince, son of Clark Chief; 2d dam Young Daisy (dam of Greylight, 2:16¼), grey, bred by A. B. Darling, got by Strideaway, son of Black Hawk Telegraph, by Black Hawk; 3d dam Daisy, a famous mare for speed and endurance, untraced. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:09).

KINGDOM (1-64), brown, blaze face; foaled 1888; bred by W. P. Ijams, Terre Haute, Ind.; got by Jersey Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Wagolette, black, bred by R. West, Lexington, Ky., got by Egbert, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Maisie, brown, bred by G. C. Logan, Lexington, Ky., said to be by Shelby Chief, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Jane, bred by R. B. Logan, Greendale, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot. Sold to Charles A. Fera, Danville, Ill. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Kingmont, 2:23¼.

KING DULUTH (1-16), bay, white face and three white legs, 16½ hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1880; bred by James Williams, Milan, Tenn.; got by Duluth, son of Cabell's Lexington, by Blood's Black Hawk: dam bred by James Williams, got by Burrows' Copperbottom, son of Taylor's Copperbottom, from Kentucky; 2d dam Star, bred by Mr. Leech, Atwood, Tenn., got by Fields' Star, son of a Star horse of Kentucky. Owned by breeder. Has taken many premiums in the saddle and harness rings. Recorded as above in National Saddle Horse Register.

W. C. Barham, Milan, Tenn., July 17, 1905, writes:

"I have owned King Duluth since he was four years old. He has produced more high priced combined horses than any stallion ever in this state, and he and his colts have taken more premiums at our fairs than any family of horses ever shown in this county. He is still a very handsome horse."


KING GEORGE. Advertised in Weekly Wanderer of Randolph, Vt., April 25, 1868, as follows:

"King George is four years old this spring is of a beautiful dark bay with black mane, tail, and legs—for beauty, strength and activity is perhaps not exceeded by any horse in New England,—his height is about five feet three inches. Said horse was raised by Mr. George Taliaferro, in King George County, Virginia. He was got by the imported horse Trip; his dam was got by Maik, his grandam, by the old imported horse Shark, from the celebrated imported mare Thistle. Trip was by Joslyn, son of the famous Eclipse, the best horse in England. Maik was full brother to the famous race mare Virago, and he was got by Shark; dam the imported mare Virago. Stafford Smith, Bethel."

KING GOTHARD (1-64), bay; foaled 1885; bred by S. C. Wells, Dreamland, LeRoy, N. Y.; got by St. Gothard, son of George Wilkes: dam Mignon Medium, bay, bred by J. B. Bach, Eaton's Neck, L. I., got by Happy Medium, son of Hamiltonian; 2d dam Minnie, said to be by Noble's Vermont Hamiltonian, son of Harris' Hamiltonian; 3d dam Black Maria. Sold to William McCabe; then to Joseph Woodman, Des Moines, Ia.; to M. D. Skinner, Lansing, Mich.


KING HEROD, bay, 15 3/4 hands; foaled 1758; bred by William, Duke of Cumberland; got by Tartar, son of Croft's Partner, by Jigg, son of Byerly Turk: dam Cyprhon, bred by Sir W. St. Quintin, foaled 1750, got by Blaze, son of Flying Childers; 2d dam St. Quintin's Saloma or Seliana, foaled 1733, said to be by Bethell's Arabian; 3d dam by Graham's Champion, son of Harpin's Arabian; 4th dam by Darley Arabian; and 5th dam by Merlin. Sold to Sir Colen Moore, after the death of breeder. Described as of great substance, length and power. "It is said that he ran five times for a thousand guineas each race, winning three of them; and that 497 of his sons and daughters won for their proprietors in Plates, Matches and Sweepstakes the sum of £201,505, during the years 1771-'89, exclusive of some thousands won 1774-'86. His service fee, 1774 to his death, May 12, 1780, was 25 guineas, 10 shillings. Sire of Sir Charles Bunbury's Highflyer, who never paid forfeit and was never beaten."

KING HEROD (HAYNES'), bay with small star, 15 1/2 hands; foaled
1768; got by Fearnaught: and dam by Othello, from an imported mare. Advertised 1774 by James Tallman in New Jersey, where he was purchased by Col. Herbert Haynes of Warren County, N. C. Advertised in Virginia Gazette, 1777, at £6.

KING HEROD, bay, 16 hands; by thoroughbred horse: dam Kitty Fisher, by Cade, imported by Mr. Braxton. Advertised in Virginia Gazette, 1772-’74, at £20, by Ralph Wormley.

KING HEROD, dapple gray, 16 hands; foaled 1798; said to be by a son of Soldier, by Sweeper: and dam by a son of Paymaster. Advertised at Greenfield and Halifax, Mass., 1805-’06. Advertised 1807, in Guilford, Vt., by Amos Hart and afterwards same season by Amos Hart and Daniel Clark. Again advertised at Guilford, 1811. A King Herod is advertised at Keene, N. H., 1815. The King Herod that got the dam of Hungerford’s Blucher was a horse of the same description purchased at Halifax, near Guilford, Vt., about 1815, by Asa Clark, who took him to Black River, N. Y., and kept him about two years when he is thought to have gone to Western New York. A grandson of Asa Clark states that this was a well-built, fine-appearing and very valuable horse, but vicious. This is undoubtedly the same King Herod. He afterwards returned to Guilford as appears by the following advertisement in the Greenfield (Mass.) Gazette, in 1821:

“To the Public: That noted and much celebrated horse King Herod, formerly owned by Amos Hart, Esq., has returned after six years’ absence to his old stand in Guilford, Vt. Farmers do you want to raise fine stock? Do you not know that the reputation of this King Herod has never been disputed? that Vanderlind, Black Tom, Duroc, Absalom, Lady Gray, Bowler and many other foals of this horse have sold within a short time, none perhaps less than $300. “Herod is of the best blood, but two degrees from the old Soldier, on the male line and but two from the Paymaster, on the female line. His stock have all the strength and loftiness of the Soldier, with the action and beauty of the Paymaster. He will be at stable of Lovering Kingsbury, in Milford. Terms, $3 to $5. Thomas Lynds.”

Black River, March 20, 1888.

Mr. Battell, Middlebury, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—I have received a letter directed to Asa Clark, the son of Asa Clark that bought King Herod. They are both dead. I am a son of the man you wrote to, and have often heard my grandfather speak of the horse. He said he was one of the noblest horses that was ever foaled, but he had got to know his master. He kept him in a box stall, he said, and he has often offered him to anyone that would put the bridle on him. He never found the man that would dare to bridle him. He was one of the proudest horses that ever was at a general training; he said he had been offered many a time fifteen dollars for one day at a training. My grandfather moved from Halifax, Windham County, Vt., and he got horse there, I am very sure, for I have heard him tell of going back to get King Herod; that they had got afraid of him and wrote up here that
if he wished to buy him he could buy very cheap. He knew the horse and he got his brother Archibald to sign a note with him, and he went down and got him. He said it was a good thing for him; it was the first start of his paying for his farm. I live on the same place he took up. It was wilderness then, some eighty years ago. I am fifty-eight years old, but never saw the horse, but have heard him spoken of so often that I can almost imagine how he looked. He was a large, well built white horse.

Yours truly,

CHRISTOPHER P. CLARK.

A correspondent at Brattleboro, Vt., writes:

"There was a King Herod in Guilford, Vt., that was the sire of the Ward Mare that was the dam of two 2:30 performers. This Ward Mare went to Michigan where the trotters were bred. She was gray, foaled about 1860, and taken West about 1872. Mr. White of Brattleboro, owned a bay horse, with stripe in face, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds, that was descended from old King Herod, a good looking, nice shaped horse that carried his head up. David Goodell bred a colt by Black Hawk. Titus of Brattleboro also took two mares to Black Hawk and Burroughs two. Wildair by old Black Hawk, was kept at Greenfield, Mass."


A King Herod, probably the same, is advertised at Hartland and Woodstock, Vt., 1805.

KING HEROD (3-16), chestnut; foaled 1855; bred by A. L. Beach, Vermont; got by Sherman Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk: dam said to be by Black Hawk; and 2d dam by Buckskin, son of Revenge, by Justin Morgan. Went to Cleveland, O., 1859. In 1862 he was owned by J. W. Stiles, and others; and died at Waukon, Ia., 1867, the property of Charles L. Osborne.

KING HEROD'S DAM AND GRANDAM.

CHARLOTTE, VT., JUNE 17, 1885.

"EDITOR REGISTER:—In reply to yours of the 15th inst., will say that I do not know the pedigree of the Morgan mare owned by Mr. Rich, though I remember her very well as a good roader. I should think Jerry Williams would know, or perhaps Peter E. Pease of Burlington, who married the oldest daughter of Mr. Rich. You are mistaken about Mr. Beach ever owning said mare. He owned a Morgan mare raised by some one in Williston,—a great roader and of great endurance. From her he raised a colt (a chestnut mare), by Black Hawk, and from her he raised several very nice colts by Sherman Black Hawk (North Horse). The first one was a black horse colt, which left some splendid colts in this vicinity. The second colt was a chestnut horse that was never used much for a stock horse here. Mr. Beach took them both to Cleveland, O., and kept them there, I should say three or four seasons. Mr. Beach died there and the horses were sold there, never coming back to Vermont. These horses were what was called fast at that time and the black one got many colts, that were great roaders. The address of Charles G. Beach is Ettrick, Wis.

Yours truly,

C. B. COOK."
SECOND DAM OF KING HEROD.

Mr. Charles G. Beach of Ettick, Wis., being addressed respecting this mare, replies as follows:

"In regard to the pedigree of the Everett Rich Mare, would say that I do not believe I can enlighten you very much. I am getting old and forgetful, but as near as I can remember she was bred by Judge Chittenden of Williston, Vt.; was a bright bay, 15 hands high and was said to be by the old Flying Morgan. Cannot give you any dates. The pedigree of the stallions, as you have it is correct.

Respectfully yours,

Charles G. Beach."

Dates make it impossible that this mare was by Flying Morgan, but we have understood that she was by a son of Revenge, by Justin Morgan. Revenge was kept in Chittenden County for a while and later in Canada.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:234); 3 sires of 5 trotters, 2 pacers.

KING JAY BIRD (1-32), brown; foaled 1886; bred by S. E. Larrabee, Deer Lodge, Mont.; got by Jay Bird, son of George Wilkes: dam Queen West (dam of Michael, 2 :28½, and Nutting, 2 :29½), bay, bred by J. M. Darnaby, Fayette County, Ky., got by Ware Colt, son of American Clay; 2d dam Rosedale, Ky., bred by Robert Barker, Athens, Ky., got by Barker’s Edwin Forrest, son of Edwin Forrest; 3d dam said to be by Hannibal, son of Shakespeare. Sold to Orion Dodds, Dayton, O.

Sire of Helen Blazers, 2:24½.

KING OF THE WEST (1-16), gray; foaled 1873; bred by Graves & Loomis, Kankakee, Ill.; got by Legal Tender, son of Moody’s Davy Crockett: dam Queen of the West, gray, foaled 1863, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Pilot Jr.; 2d dam Nelly, foaled 1847, bred by H. Ward, Richmond, N. Y., got by Clark’s Young Turk, son of imported Turk; 3d dam said to be by Flying Duroc; and 4th dam by Bush Messenger. Owned by Henry Graves, Chicago, Ill.

KING OF THE WEST (1-32), 2:27, bay with star, and right hind foot white, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled May 13, 1879; bred by Julian B. Smith, Rochester, Olmstead County, Minn.; got by Hamdallah, son of Hamlet, by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian: dam Belle S., brown, bred by M. J. Daniels, Rochester, Minn., got by Star of the West, son of Jackson’s Flying Cloud; 2d dam Kitty Mills, said to be by Hambletonian; and 3d dam by American Star. Kept at Rochester, Minn., Harlan, Ia., Freemont, Arlington and Lincoln, Neb.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:16½); 1 sire of 2 trotters; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

KING ONWARD (3-128), bay, 16 hands; foaled 1887; bred by W. J. & W. H. Lewis, Woodlake, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Mist, bay, bred by W. J. & W. H. Lewis, got by King Rene, son of Belmont; 2d dam Snowbird, chestnut, bred by C. Lewis, Woodlake, Ky.,
got by Snowstorm (Steele's); 3d dam Fanny Gray, said to be by Copper-bottom (Johnson's), son of Brutus; 4th dam by Whip (Blackburn's), son of Whip. Pedigree from breeder.


**KING PATCHEN** (1-64), brown; foaled 1871; bred by Edward Hill, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; got by Tom Patchen, son of George M. Patchen: dam King Mare, bred by Mr. Wardwell, Otisfield, Me., got by Black Jack; 2d dam said to be by Linell Horse, son of Hazard. Sold to George Wentworth, Rochester, N. H.

Sire of Forest Patchen, 2:19½; 3 dams of 3 trottors.

**KING PATCHEN** (1-32), 2:23½, chestnut, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by D. R. Green, Willink, N. Y.; got by Mambrino King, son of Mambrino Patchen: dam Kittie Patchen, black, bred by D. R. Green, got by Hamlin Patchen, son of George M. Patchen; 2d dam Kitty Morgan, chestnut, bred by F. J. Keeler, Cattaraugus, N. Y., got by Bartlett's Morgan, son of Young Gifford Morgan, by Gifford Morgan, son of Woodbury, by Justin Morgan. Sold to Blackman Bros., Sioux Falls, S.Dak., who sends pedigree; to Dr. Clough, Madison, Dak.

Sire of Hatoga Chief, 2:22½; Seal Patchen, 2:22.

**KING PATCHEN** (1-128), 2:16¾, brown; foaled 1883; bred by G. W. Williams, Cropper, Ky.; got by The King, son of George Wilkes: dam Hatcher, by Mambrino Hatcher, son of Mambrino Patchen.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:14¼).


Sire of Konie W., 2:12¾.

**KING LEGACY** (1-32), brown; foaled 1879; bred by J. C. Houghton, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; got by Legacy, son of Goldsmith's Star: dam Fortuna, gray, bred by Captain Bernard, Morristown, N. Y., said to be by McGregor Colt, son of Thomas Jefferson.

Sire of Maud B., 2:19¾.

**KING MAC** (1-256); said to be by Mambrino King.

Sire of Billy Richbald, 2:13.

**KING MAMBRINO**, black, 16 hands, 1275 pounds; foaled 1874; bred by Hall & Taylor, Lexington, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Zephyr (dam of Harry Clay, 2:23¾), which see.
AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER

Sold to W. D. Ham, Independence, Ia., kept till 1886 at Hennepin, Ill., in 1886 in Iowa, and since then owned and kept by J. E. Morris, Tonica, Ill. Pedigree from W. D. Ham and J. E. Morris.

Sire of Mambrino Payne, 2:30, Dr. M., 2:13⅔; 1 sire of 1 trotter; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

KINGMAN (1-64); said to be by Viking, son of Belmont.
Sire of Ernestine, 2:23⅔.

KING McGregor (3-64), bay; foaled 1888; bred by James A. Chambers, Pittsburgh, Penn.; got by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edsall; dam Glina, gray, bred by R. G. Stoner, Paris, Ky., got by Almont Sentinel, son of Sentinel; 2d dam Gildeppe, said to be by Strathmore, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Lady Gray, by Abdallah (Spaulding's). Sold to W. W. Weed, Potsdam, N. Y.
Sire of 2 trotters (2:25½).

KING MEDIUM (1-32), bay; foaled 1886; bred by John W. Conley, Chicago, Ill.; got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian; dam Maria Sturgess, chestnut, bred by John W. Conley, Flushing, N. Y., got by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Victoria, brown, bred by Peter Vorhees, Prospect Plains, N. J., got by Vorhees' Abdallah; 3d dam said to be by Long Island Black Hawk. Sold to B. F. Tracy & Son, Apalachin, N. Y.; to H. S. Henry, Morrisville, Penn.
Sire of Catherine, 2:25⅔, 2 pacers (2:24⅔).

Sire of Black Cap, 2:24⅔.

KINGMOND (1-64); said to be by Viking, son of Belmont.
Sire of Factor, 2:22⅔.

KING MONTE CARLO; said to be by a son of Mambrino King.
Sire of Hazel King, 2:21½.

KING MOOR (1-32), 2:28½, bay, 15½ hands; foaled 1888; bred by S. A. Browne & Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.; got by Endymion, son of Dictator, by Hambletonian: dam Josie Wilkes (dam of Wardship, 2:23¾), brown, bred by W. C. France, Lexington, Ky., got by George Wilkes; 2d dam Josie, bay, bred by Francis Downey, Portage, Mich., got by Night Hawk, son of Grinnell's Champion, by Almack; 3d dam said to be by Vermont Hero, son of Sherman Black Hawk, by Black Hawk; and 4th dam by
Cone's Bacchus, thoroughbred. Pedigree from Kalamazoo Farm cata-
logue.


KING NUTWOOD (1-16), bay; foaled 1886; bred by J. L. Harris, St. Matthew, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Distress, bay, bred by John C. Utterback, Midway, Ky., got by Dictator, son of Ham-
bletonian; 2d dam Kate Messenger (dam of Wildwood, 2:30), said to be by Bay Messenger Jr., son of Bay Messenger (Downing's); 3d dam Lettie, by Davy Crockett; and 4th dam Molly Harper, by Hambletonian (Davis'). Sold to N. T. Harris, St. Matthews, Ky.; to J. W. Madara, Baker's Summit, Penn. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 11 trotters (2:12 1/2), 14 pacers (2:12 1/4); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

KING OF BELAIR (1-128), 2:24, bay, 15 1/2 hands; foaled 1883; bred by W. J. & W. H. Lewis, Woodlake, Ky.; got by King Rene, son of Bel-

Sire of Mad River Belle, 2:17 3/4, 4 pacers (2:04 3/4); 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

KING OF CYMRY, rich bay, 16 hands; said to be by Touchstone. The Milwaukee Sentinel, Feb. 25, 1854, says:

"Capt. L. B. Mackinnon has purchased and will ship from London in April, 'King of Cymry,' bred in 1847, a son of the celebrated racer, Touchstone."

The Horse Review, Chicago, says:

"King of Cymry, as stated, was foaled 1847, but at what age he was imported, the Stud Book does not state. The dates make it probable that it was as a colt or young horse, as he had daughters old enough to be brood mares in 1862, when his grandson, King's Patchen was foaled. It was evidently in 1867 that the Cymry mare, owned and bred by William Maxwell of Waupun, Wis., was bred by him to Black Flying Cloud, then standing at Rolling Prairie, Wis., the produce being Fly.

"Corroborative evidence of the statement of Mr. Taylor at this point is easily adduced. His words are: 'A man by the name of Medbury had charge of the stallion Black Flying Cloud at Rolling Prairie, Dodge County, for a man named Woodard of Watertown, Wis., at the time Mr. Maxwell bred for Fly and Gip.' Flying Cloud's noted daughter, Badger Girl, 2:22 1/2, was bred by A. H. Medbury of Rolling Prairie, Wis. She was foaled in 1866. Fly, according to Green Thompson, who owned her at the time, died when twelve years of age. This was in 1880 and would make her a foal of 1868, and place the year in which her dam was bred to Flying Cloud, by Maxwell, as 1867, the next year after that in which Badger Girl was foaled."
At Wisconsin State Fair, 1860, King of Cymry entered as a thoroughbred by J. C. Redfield, Neenah, Wis., four years old, was awarded 2d premium.

**KING PATCHEN** (1-64), 2:36, bay; foaled 1889; bred by Ross C. Houghton, Canisteo, N. Y.; got by Mambrino King, son of Mambrino Patchen; dam Rosa Mambrino, bay, foaled 1881, bred by H. C. Mangerin, Oberlin, O., got by Mambrino Sterley, son of Rothschild; 2d dam said to be by Justin Morgan, son of Low’s Comet Morgan, by Comet, son of Chittenden’s Morgan. Sold to J. W. Bailey, Portland, Ore.

*Sire of Walter A., 2:23½.*

**KING PHARAOH** (3-32), bay; foaled about 1851; bred by Hiram Lapham, Ghent, Columbia County, N. Y.; got by American Star, Seeley’s, which see: dam said to be by Bay Duroc, son of Duroc; 2d dam by Bishop’s Hamiltonian; 3d dam by King Herod, thoroughbred, and 4th dam by Phoenix, son of imported Wildair. Sold to Stephen Rossman, Hudson, N. Y. Taken to Kansas by Capt. W. S. Tough.

"Two stallions named Pharaoh were owned in western Missouri; in fact they were owned in adjoining counties. One of the stallions was registered as King Pharaoh. The Register and Year Book tells us that he was got by American Star, but the writer is willing to go on record with the statement that this stallion did not resemble the sons or daughters of American Star bred or owned in the West. Probably some reader will now jump up and declare that the sons and daughters of American Star were never bred in the West; but in that belief they are greatly mistaken, as American Star was brought to La Salle County, Ill., and made one full season and a portion of a second in that section, leaving many descendants. This stallion was the sire of Richball, 2:12½, perhaps the greatest pacer yet bred in the Missouri Valley, as he went to high-wheel sulky in all of his races, started ninety-five times in first-class company (even his first start being in company of class and quality), won forty-five of his races, is accredited with winning 101 heats in 2:25 or better, and at one time was the world’s champion pacing gelding. Another great race pacer by King Pharaoh was Bawley, 2:15, raced for a number of years very successfully by ‘Dad’ Helm of Hutchinson, Kan. King Pharaoh was brought to Leavenworth County, Kansas, by Colonel Tough, the man who sold Smuggler to Colonel Russell of Boston, Mass.

"Pepper’s Pharaoh, the other stallion referred to was not trotting bred and was no relation to King Pharaoh, although confused with the latter stallion by many horsemen, owing to the name he bore. Pepper’s Pharaoh was a saddle-bred horse, bred in Kentucky and brought to Platte County, Missouri, by Sam Pepper. The stallion was very popular as a sire, owing to the fact that his foals matured into very fine saddle animals of the single-footing, fox-trotting, saddle-gaited variety. To distinguish these horses from the descendants of King Pharaoh, they early became known as ‘Pepper horses.’ Pepper’s Pharaoh died sixteen years ago, the property of Pepper Bros., Rushville, Mo., aged twenty-eight years. These horses were quite generally bay in color, very smooth-bodied, good-legged animals, and generally possessed of one or two ‘glass eyes.’ As Richball had an eye something on this order, it was
early claimed that he was got by the Pepper Horse. The writer remembers seeing Richball start in his first race at Maryville, Mo., in August, 1882, and at the time it was a disputed question as to his sire. Afterwards it was established that Richball was got by King Pharaoh, and his dam by Little Arthur, a celebrated running stallion of Platte County. Since that time it has been stated to the writer in Buchanan and Platte Counties, Missouri, that if Richball was not by Pepper's Pharaoh, his dam was. Perhaps the second dam of that famous pacing gelding was by the stallion brought from Kentucky by Sam Pepper, shortly after the close of the Civil War. Pepper's Pharaoh got the dam of the fast trotting mare Ruby R., 2:13 3/4, by Norcatur, son of Norval, and also got the dam of Little Willie, 2:23 3/4.—Western Horseman.

Sire of 4 pacers (2:12 3/4).

KING PHILIP, bright bay with black points, 15 hands; bred by Hon. Charles Phelps, Stonington, Conn. Advertised 1793 in the Connecticut Courant, where it is stated "the horse is supposed to be the only one in the world of the Narragansett breed unmixed. Nothing need be said in favor of this race of horses, which have been the admiration of foreigners as well as our own countrymen. King Philip has been in the highest reputation for foals in the eastern part of the state."

KING PHILIP, sorrel; foaled about 1820. Advertised as follows in the New England Farmer, March 20, 1832, by A. Dey, Lodi, Bergen County, N. J.:

"King Philip, a sorrel, said to be thirteen years old, a full blood Narragansett, and the only known thoroughbred in this part of the country. He is a descendant of a race of animals that have been in the family of the late Gov. Jay for many years, etc."

Advertised in New England Farmer, 1833, as follows:

"A full blood Narragansett and the only known thoroughbred in this part of the country, he is a descendant of a race of animals that had been in the family of Gen. Jay for many years. His stock, especially those by high bred mares are said to be very fine and will carry a man with great ease, sixty miles a day under saddle. As saddle horses they readily sell at from $300 to $500, at five years old. They rack, trot and canter, and are good for both saddle and harness. Terms $15 the season."

Advertised 1834, at Newark, N. J., Gen Jay's residence being given as Westchester, N. Y., and the statement made that the stock was in his family for upwards of one hundred years. This advertisement continues: "A racking horse is one having the single footed trot, as it is called, of the Narragansett breed."

KING PHILIP (3-128), 2:21, bay, 15 hands, 900 pounds; foaled 1870; bred by A. C. Green, Fall River, Mass.; got by Jay Gould, son of Hambletonian; dam Factory Girl, bay, foaled 1861, bred by Henry D. Bross, Amity, N. Y., got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; 2d dam a bay mare bred by Joseph Sammis, Vernon, N. J., got by Green's Bolivar, son

Sire of 2 trotters (2:25¼); 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

KING PHILIP (1-256), 2:26¼, chestnut, star, little white on left fore foot, right hind foot white, 16 hands; foaled 1876; said to be bred by Dr. L. Herr, Lexington, Ky., and also by Major P. P. Johnston, Kentucky; got by Mambrino King, son of Mambrino Patchen; dam by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam by Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter; 3d dam by Downing's Black Highlander; and 4th dam Lance, by American Eclipse, son of Duroc. Owned successively by Dr. L. Herr, Lexington, Ky., E. J. Hamlin, East Aurora, N. Y., and G. W. Dover, Avon, N. Y. Kept at C. J. Hamlin's Village Farm, fifteen miles from Buffalo, East Aurora, N. Y., 1887. Pedigree from C. J. Hamlin's catalogue.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 14, 1887.

Dear Sir:—In reply to yours of the 7th, I purchased King Philip of Dr. L. Herr of Lexington, Ky., to whom you will have to write to learn the name of his dam. All I know on this point is that he was by Mambrino Patchen. Globe's dam was Kate Patchen, No. 99 in my catalogue, which is sent you by this mail; she by Hamlin's Patchen, he by George M. Patchen. The catalogue above mentioned will probably give you the information you seek.

Yours very truly,

C. J. HAMLIN.

Sire of Lexington, 2:24½.

KING PHILIP (1-64), chestnut, blaze, white hind stockings, 15¾ hands; 1100 pounds; foaled July 8, 1890; got by Echo Lambert, son of Quechee Lambert, by Daniel Lambert. Owned by C. D. W. Thrasher, Ascutneyville, Vt., and advertised by him, 1894.


Sire of King Woodruff, 2:24½.

KING PRIMER (1-32), black, 15¾ hands; foaled 1887; bred by H. M. Whitehead, New York, N. Y.; got by The King, son of George Wilkes: dam Rosemond, chestnut, bred by A. B. Hall, Battleboro, N. Y., got by Abdallah Prince, son of Young America; 2d dam said to be by Green Mountain. Sold to E. C. Camp, Knoxville, Tenn., who sends pedigree.

Sire of King Egbert, 2:09¾.
KING RED (3-64), bay; foaled 1888; bred by Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J.; got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Norma, bay, bred by W. H. Wilkins, White Plains, N. Y., got by Duroc Volunteer, son of Messenger Duroc; 2d dam Maud, bay, said to be by Hambletonian; and 3d dam Starlight, bay, by American Star.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:20 1/4).

KING RENE (1-64), 2:30 1/2, bay with star and hind pasterns white, 15 1/2 hands; foaled 1875; bred at Woodburn Farm, Ky.; said to be by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Blandina, brown, foaled 1858, bred by George W. Burch, Scott County, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Burch Mare (dam of Rosilind, 2:21 3/4), bred by Howard Parker, Lexington, Ky., got by Brown Pilot, son of Copperbottom. Sold to H. C McDowell, Frankfort, Ky. Pedigree from H. C. McDowell's catalogue.

Sire of 41 trotters (2:13 3/4), 2 pacers (2:20 1/4); 23 sires of 40 trotters, 13 pacers; 22 dams of 29 trotters, 3 pacers.

KING RICHARD (3-128); said to be by Peavine, son of Rattler.


KINGS HERALD, bay; foaled 1889, the property of Hermitage Stud, Nashville, Tenn.; bred by Leslie Coombs, Lexington, Ky.; got by King Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Haroldana, bay, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Harold, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Friction, bay, bred by A. J. Alexander, got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Fadette, chestnut, bred at Woodburn Farm, Ky., got by Alexander's Abdallah; 4th dam Lightsome, said to be by imported Glencoe. Pedigree from Hermitage Stud catalogue.


KING SPRAGUE (1-128), 2:12, black; foaled 1882; bred by J. I. Case, Racine, Wis.; got by Governor Sprague, son of Rhode Island: dam Lady Whitefoot (dam of Croxie, 2:19 3/4), said to be by Little Priam; 2d dam by Downing's Bay Messenger; and 3d dam by Scott's Highlander.

Sire of Sangra, 2:20 3/4; 1 sire of 1 pacer, 1 dam of 1 trotter.


KINGSTOCK (1-32), bay; foaled 1887; bred by H. M. Whitehead,
New York, N. Y.; got by The King, son of George Wilkes: dam Sans Souci, bay, bred by C. Y. Memple, New York, N. Y., got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Molly Shepard, said to be by Jack Shepard, son of Henry Clay; and 3d dam Flora May, by imported Glencoe. Sold to G. W. Morrison, Connersville, Ind.

Sire of Barney, 2:20¾.

KINGSTON, bay; foaled 18—; bred by Rufus King, Chicago, Ill.; got by Sterling, son of Volunteer: dam Fanny Sage, un traced.

Sire of Nogero, 2:28¼; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

KINGSTON (3-128), bay; foaled 1882; bred by John S. Moore, Plainfield, Ind.; got by Kinlock, son of Cuyler: dam Nettie, said to be by Whip Gold dust; and 2d dam Nettie, by George Bell.

Sire of Ben Harrison, 2:18¾.

KING SULTAN (3-64), 2:23, dark seal brown, 16 hands, 1225 pounds; foaled 1890; bred by R. W. Davis, West Williamsfield, O.; got by Sultan, son of The Moor, by Clay Pilot: dam Kitty Wilkes, bay, bred by E. H. Chase, Louisville, Ky., got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Daisy B. (dam of Ashland Wilkes, 2:17¼), bay, bred by Levi Rose, Fayette County, Ky., got by Administrator, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam said to be by imported Knight of St. George; and 4th dam by Pilot Jr. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:13¼), 2 pacers (2:16¾).

KING. See The King.


Sire of Odd Fellow, 2:16¼.


Sire of Clay Toska, 2:26¼, 5 pacers (2:20¾).
KING TURNER (1-256), black with star, one white hind foot, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1889; bred by Stevens & Eaton, Lancaster, N. H.; got by Jerome Turner, son of Byerly Abdallah: dam Hecuba, brown, bred by R. S. Veach, Indian Hill Stock Farm, St. Matthews, Ky., got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino; 2d dam Tidy, black, bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y., got by Messenger Duroc, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Mary Grafton, said to be by Hambletonian; and 4th dam Lady Brown, by American Star. Sold to George M. Stevens, Lancaster, N. H., who sends pedigree.

Sire of Diavolo, 2:09 1/2.


Sire of 2 trotters (2:10 1/2), John, 2:14 1/2.

KING WEDGE, bay, left hind foot white; 16 1/4 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1887; bred by N. C. Griffing & Son, Shelter Island Heights, N. Y.; got by King Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Hilda, bay, bred by N. C. Griffing, got by Wedgewood, son of Belmont; 2d dam Fanny Kenible, bay, bred by Walter Henneberg, Southold, N. Y., got by Abdallah (Conklin's). Sold to Clark Pettit, Salem, N. J. Pedigree from breeder.


KING WILKES, 2:22 3/4, bay; foaled 1876; bred by Albert Allen in Kentucky; said to be by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian: dam Missie, by Brignoli, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Brant Mare, said to have been brought from Ohio to Kentucky. Missie also produced brown mare Qui Vive, got by Sentinel and dam of Quartermaster, 2:21 1/4. Sold by C. F. Emery to R. B. Conklin, Greenport, L. I., 1881. Owned at Woodburn Farm, Kentucky.

Sire of 23 trotters (2:09 1/2), 3 pacers (2:09 3/4); 8 sires of 14 trotters, 5 pacers; 5 dams of 6 trotters, 3 pacers.

KING WILLIAM, bay, 16 hands; foaled 1794; said to be by imported Nimrod. Advertised as above in Newport Mercury, 1798. Advertised at Swanzey, Sullivan, Roxbury and Keene, N. H., in the New Hampshire Sentinel, May, 1819, by Mr. Cannon, Sullivan, N. H.

KING WILLIAM. Imported from England.
Henry Watson writes under heading of "Horses of the Road," and dated East Windsor, Conn., February, 1844:

"King William, Matchem, Guido, Benjamin and two or three more thoroughbred horses, were imported from England into Hartford, about the year 1798. Several of these horses were kept in Hartford two or three years, at five guineas the season. King William left many fine and valuable horses in this county by him from Bajazet mares. I had a colt which made the best gelding ever bred in this county. These horses were finally taken to Vermont and New Hampshire.

"Col. Talmage of Litchfield, had a thoroughbred horse, Highlander, which was of immense value to that county. Roman was imported by S. Williams, Esq. of Northborough, Mass.; by him I had two fillies from a Vermont mare, which at four years old were worth three hundred dollars each. A pair of mares by him sold in Massachusetts, when six years old, for $1000; and I knew many others by him nearly as valuable. Sir Harry, a thoroughbred, was kept in this vicinity, about the year 1830."

KING WILLIAM (1-32). A letter from G. L. Clarke of Meriden, Conn., to American Cultivator, says:

"'Editor American Cultivator:—Sixteen years ago, Mr. Burr Hill of Plainville, Conn., purchased a black three-year-old stallion by Darkey, in Middletown, Vt. Mr. Hill sold him to Samuel Handy, then of Meriden, now of Cheshire, Conn. He named him King William. He was fast, but died when about six years old. He left some good stock. All of his get were handsome and speedy.'"

KING WILLIAM (3-128), bay; foaled 186—; bred by W. V. Cromwell, Fayette County, Ky.; got by Washington Denmark, son of Gaines' Denmark: dam Queen (dam of Latham's Denmark, Jewell, Orphan Boy and Diamond, all famous saddle horses, and going all the gaits). Owned by Mr. Redmond, Bourbon County, Ky., and afterwards by Mr. Nichols. Died 1880 or '81.

"Mr. Watson remarks that he has never seen or heard of any horses of Bellfounder's get 'of extraordinary speed or bottom.' We have seen several which were certainly remarkable in this respect. We distinctly recollect a roan colt (the owner's name is forgotten), which attracted much attention at one of the Brighton (Mass.), cattle shows. Dr. Nourse of Hallowell, Me., had a horse and mare got by Bellfounder, of extraordinary speed. The man who broke this mare (a great horseman) said that her natural gait was a mile in three minutes or less, and that she would go this under a tight rein, while he was breaking her. The Messrs. Allen of Buffalo, a few years ago, owned a horse of Bellfounder's get, which has since obtained considerable celebrity in Ohio. We dare say Col. Jaques can tell us of others equally celebrated."—American Cultivator, April, 1844.

Sire of King William, 2:20½.

KING WILLIAM (3-64), bay; foaled 1872; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian: dam Mary Hulse, bay, bred
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by J. C Owen, Middletown, N. Y., got by American Star; 2d dam said to be of Messenger descent.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:25).

KING WILLIAM. Untraced.

Sire of Louis D., 2:24¾.

KING WILLIAM, chestnut sorrel, 16 hands; bred in Great Britain, said to be by Paymaster: dam by Mambrino; 2d dam by Eclipse; 3d dam by Blank; 4th dam by Oroonoco; and 5th dam by Regulus.

Imported by Dr. Norris in ship Planter and landed in York River, Va., Advertised 1797 in Chester County, Penn., and 1809 in Newburg, N. Y.

This last advertisement is signed by William Ecker, and includes a certificate of John Pim, Chester County, Penn., that above pedigree is true, and that he paid Norris $1600 for him, when he was between three and four years old, and that he covered at his place, East Cain, Chester County, 337 mares in four years, at $15.

Then follows a certificate signed by Thomas Downing and eleven others, that they had used the horse and found his colts to exceed in elegance, gentleness, size and exactness of proportion.

From another source we learn that this horse was imported with his sire and dam in 1791.

KING WILLIAM (FARNHAM HORSE), bright bay, 1050 pounds. Kept at Pawlet, Vt., about 1825.

Dr. Warren B. Sargent Pawlet, Vt., says: "The Farnham Horse, King William, was a very good horse; had a peculiar bright hazel eye. He was here some years, I should say came as early as 1826. One of his get was kept at Fort Anne a while."

KING WILLIAM (YOUNG), gray; foaled 1810; bred in Vermont. Advertised in 1817, in Portland (Me.) Gazette.

KING WILLIAM (ANGLO-SAXON) (1-32), 2:31¼, bay, 15¾ hands; foaled 1866; bred by Mr. Golder, Phippsburg, Me.; got by Hampton, son of Jupiter, by Long Island Black Hawk: dam Stinson Mare, said to be by Blinn Horse, son of Sir Charles, by Sherman Morgan; 2d dam Hinton Mare, by Harmony; 3d dam Webb Mare, owned by Samuel Reed, 2d, Woolwich, Me.; 4th dam Cotter Mare, owned by Gould Hathorn, Woolwich, Me.; 5th dam Lightning Mare, foaled 1810, bred and owned by Nathan Webb, Woolwich, Me. Sold to McDuffee, Lewiston, Me. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 886. Trotted 1871-77, and winner of 26 recorded races.

KING WILLIAM L. (3-128), bay; foaled 1887; bred by Powell Brothers, Springboro, Penn.; got by William L., son of George Wilkes: dam Kentucky Belle, chestnut, bred by Powell Brothers, got by Young Jim, son of
Sire of 2 trotters (2:25); 1 sire of 1 trotter.

KING WILSON (5-128), gray; foaled 1886; bred by Daniel C. & William E. Deupree, Edinburg, Ind.; got by Jim Wilson, son of Blue Bull: dam Bet, said to be by Daniel Boone, son of Rainbow (Kramer's); and 2d dam Minnie E., by Legal Tender, son of Moody's Davy Crockett.
Sire of 2 trotters (2:20¼).

KINLOCK (1-128), bay; foaled 1874; bred by J. C. McFerran & Son, Louisville, Ky.; got by Cuyler, son of Hambletonian: dam Lady Geraldine, bay, bred by Henry Funk, Fayette County, Ky., got by Innis' Bignoli, son of Bignoli; 2d dam said to be by Sebastopol; 3d dam by Sir Wallace; and 4th dam by Saxe Weimar. Sold to J. H. Steiner, Cataract, Ind.; to Will A. Snoddy, Emporia, Kan.
Sire of Hudson, 2:27¼; 2 sires of 2 pacers; 2 dams of 2 pacers.

KINNEY HORSE (3-16), brownish bay, slightly dappled, 15½ hands, 980 pounds; foaled 1871; bred by Lorin Kinney, Barnet, Vt.; got by Vermont Ranger, son of old Morrill, by the Jennison Horse: dam said to be by Vermont Champion, and grandam by Bachop Horse. A correspondent writes: "Sometimes called "Morrill Champion, could trot in 2:50 when in good condition. Went to Manchester in 1882 or '83."

KINSMAN (1-32), bay with small star, and right hind ankle white, long black mane and tail, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1884; bred by J. P. Finley, Valley Station, Ky.; got by Harry Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Dolly, said to be by Idol Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Molly Crow, by Denmark (Gaines'), son of Denmark; 3d dam by Gray Eagle, son of Woodpecker; 4th dam by Pilot (sire of Pilot Jr.); and 5th dam by Hunt's Abdallah. Sold to J. A. Smith, Washington, D. C.; to J. R. Farnum, Waltham, Mass., from whose catalogue for 1890 we take pedigree.
Sire of Kinster, 2:14¾.

KINSMAN BOY (1-16), 2:28¼, black with snip and three white ankles, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1870; bred by Isaac Meacham, Kinsman, O.; got by Case's Dave Hill, son of Pelton's Dave Hill, by Black Hawk: dam Lady Trumbull, bred by Isaac Meacham, got by Vermont Trotter, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam Flying Nancy, bay, bred by Isaac Meacham, got by Sirocco, son of Count Piper; 3d dam Polly Post Boy,
bred by Isaac Meacham, got by Post Boy. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 886. Trotted 1874-’83 and winner of 19 recorded races.


KIPPIE (1-128); said to be by Frank Hamilton.


KIRBY BOY (1-8); said to be by Black Diamond, son of Bellvall Horse, by Tatro Horse: dam by Ora Drew Horse (dam by Flying Morgan, son of Bundy Horse, by Coe Colt), son of Vermont Ranger; and 2d dam by Billy Root. Dam of the Bellvall Horse was by Black Morgan. Black Diamond's dam said to be by Black Hawk. Pedigree from the sworn stud bill recorded in Town Clerk's office at Lyndonville, 1892, and furnished by E. H. Hoffman.

KIRKE ARTHUR (1-32), bay; foaled 1889; bred by C. K. Eddy & Son, Saginaw, Mich.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Eugenia, gray, bred by C. K. Eddy & Sons, East Saginaw, Mich.; got by Louis Napoleon, son of Volunteer; 2d dam Nelly, gray, bred by C. K. Case, Ottawa, Ont., got by Billy Baldwin, son of Black Hawk; 3d dam Frances McKay, gray, said to be by Arabian (Cook's); 4th dam a Morgan pacing mare, bred by Mr. Cook, Upper Ottawa. Pedigree from breeder.

KIRKWOOD (3-64), 2:24, brown, three white feet, 15 1/2 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1860; bred by D. R. Warfield, Muscatine, la.; got by Green’s Bashaw, son of Vernol’s Black Hawk, by Long Island Black Hawk: dam Madam Kirkwood, bay, bred by G. W. Kincaid, Muscatine, la., got by Young Green Mountain Morgan, son of Green Mountain Morgan; 2d dam brought from Virginia. Sold to H. S. Compton, Pontiac, Mich.; to Charles E. Carman, Newark, N. J. Died 1890. Pedigree from son of breeder. Trotted 1866–’69, and winner of 18 recorded races.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:27); 3 sires of 3 trotters, 1 pacer; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

KIRKWOOD JR. Untraced.

Said to be sire of Don Pedro, 2:25.

KISBAR (3-64), 2:27 3/4, bay; foaled 1873; bred by Charles Backman, Goshen, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian: dam Lady Fallis (dam of Pickering, 2:30), bay, foaled 1859, bred by James M. Mills, Bullville, Orange County, N. Y., got by American Star; 2d dam the Beck Mare, said to be by Long Island Black Hawk. Sold 1878 to John Redmond, McMinnville, Ore.

This is another cross of Morgan and Messenger of which Wallace’s Monthly (Vol. v., p. 87), says:

“The Hambletonian and Star cross is undeniably, one of the surest methods of getting trotters and sires of trotters, while the fillies cannot be excelled for queens of the stud.”

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24 1/2); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 5 dams of 4 trotters, 1 pacer.

KIT CARSON (1-8), brown, 15 1/2 hands, 1075 pounds; foaled June, 1850; said to be by Black Hawk, son of Sherman, by Justin Morgan. Advertised for sale in the American Stock Journal, 1860, by A. S. Ribb, Redmon, Jackson County, Ala.

KITE MONT (1-64), bay, 15 3/4 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1891; bred by Nat Bruen, Burlington, la.; got by Egmont, son of Belmont: dam Alice (dam of Combination, 2:18 1/2), bay, bred by Nat Bruen, got by Frankfort Chief, son of Bay Chief; 2d dam Antar, sorrel, bred by Col. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky., got by Antar, son of Almont; 3d dam Madam Forrest, bay, said to be by Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter; and 4th dam by Brown Dick, son of imported Margrave. Sold to Grier Bros., La Harpe, Ill. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Jackmont, 2:13 1/2.

KITTRIDGE HORSE (1-8), bay, about 15 hands, 900 to 1000 pounds; foaled 1820; bred by J. Kittridge of Danville or Walden, Vt., got by Quicksilver, son of imported Dey of Algiers (Arabian): dam supposed to be Morgan. Purchased when eight or nine years old by a Mr. Way
of Hardwick, Vt., who owned him a number of years. He was kept at one time at Greensboro, Vt. Died about 1840.

T. Bridgeman, Hardwick, Vt., quite a noted horseman said:

“To all appearances he was a Morgan, as good a one as ever stood here, head always clear up, exactly the same stamp as the Sherman and Woodbury Morgans.”

Mr. Sweet, Hardwick, Vt., born 1800, said: “He was a very smart bay horse.”

French Morrill, Danville, Vt., breeder of old Morrill said:

“Quicksilver was brought up here from Charleston, N. H., and I think was here but one year, Kittredge bred his horse at that time and I think always owned him. The horse would run away with him every chance he had. He was bay, high headed, a tall, rangy, clean looking horse and a very powerful horse, 15 1/2 hands, I think, 1050 pounds; high on the withers.”

A. C. Palmer, Danville, said: “The Kittredge horse was here from 1820 to 1830, bay, 1100 pounds; solidly built like a Morgan—presume he was one—left excellent stock.

KNICK; said to be by Ohio Knickerbocker.

Sire of Red Streak, 2:22 4/5.

KNICKERBOCKER (3-128), bay with star, 16 hands; foaled 1865; bred by John E. Wood, Middletown, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian; dam Lady Patchen, bred by Joseph Lippincott, near Philadelphia, Penn., got by George M. Patchen, son of Cassius M. Clay; 2d dam owned by Mr. Lippincott, got by Abdallah; 3d dam said to be by May Day, son of Henry. Owned by John E. Wood, Middletown, N. Y.


KNICK WILKES (3-128), bay, black points; foaled 1884; bred by Elizur Smith, Lee, Mass.; got by Alcantara, son of George Wilkes; dam Rose, bay, bred by John E. Wood, Middletown, Orange County, N. Y., got by Knickerbocker, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lady Denton (dam of Grace, 2:27), said to be by American Star. Sold to S. W. Parlin, Boston, Mass., who sends pedigree and writes: “I bought the colt Nov. 1, 1884, for $500, kept him at Highlawn till April 1, 1885, and sold him for $1100, the purchasers also paying for the keeping of colt.”

Sire of 5 trotters (2:19 3/4); Siria Wilkes, 2:21 4/5.

KNIGHT (1-128), 2:27 1/2, brown, hind ankle white, 15 1/2 hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1888; bred by G. W. Sherwood, St. Paul, Minn.; got by Woodford Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; dam China Wilkes, black, bred by William Blowers, Waterloo, Ia., got by Adrian Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Mambrino Queen, bred by Dr. L. Herr, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam Flora, said to be by Edwin Forrest, son of
Bay Kentucky Hunter. Sold to C. X. Larrabee, Butte, Mont.; to J. B. Hoggins, Del Passo, Cal. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:01½).

KING; foaled 18—; said to be by Maryland Black Night, a farm horse in Queen Anne County, Md.

Sire of John W., 2:23¾.

KING (1-16); said to be by Mambrino Patchen: dam by Joe Downing, son of Alexander's Edwin Forrest, Bay Kentucky Hunter; and 2d dam by Piccolo, son of Tom Crowder.

Sire of 1 trotter, 2:25½.

KINGHAWK (1-32), black, small star, little white on inside of right hind foot; 15½ hands, 1100 pounds, splendid full mane and tail; foaled 1875 at Lodi, Wis., property of Clark Babcock; got by North Hawk (2:38), son of Sherman Black Hawk: dam said to be by O. G. Chilson's Frank (the sire of the Bradley Horse), son of Brown Dick, by Harris' Hamiltonian.

KNIGHTHOOD (3-64), 2:29½, black; foaled 1885; bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Aberdeen, son of Hambletonian: dam Ophio, bay, bred by Gen. W. T. Withers, got by Alamo, son of Almont; 2d dam Queen Dido, bay, foaled 1862, said to be by Mambrino Chief; 3d dam by Red Jacket, son of Comet; and 4th dam the Robert Patterson Mare.

Sire of Hilda, 2:24½, 2 pacers, 2:16½.

KING KADOSH (1-32), bay; foaled 1894; bred by M. E. McHenry, Freeport, Ill., got by Jay Bird, son of George Wilkes: dam Lizzie Rider (dam of Rose Croix, 2:13½), bay, bred by Daniel Sapp, Pekin, Ill., got by Billy Wilkes, son of Harry Wilkes; 2d dam Miss Bemis, bay, bred by L. Herr, Lexington, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam Lady Agnes, said to be by Abdallah (Redmond's), son of Alexander's Abdallah; and 4th dam Lady Abdallah, bay, bred by Herman Ayres, Bourbon County, Ky., got by Alexander's Abdallah.

Sire of A. Jay W., 2:29¾.

KING'S HORSE. See Vermont Morgan Champion.

KING TEMPLAR (1-32), 2:27, brown; foaled 1884; bred by Richard West, Lexington, Ky.; got by Egbert, son of Hambletonian: dam Laura (dam of McAlister, 2:27), said to be by Billy Adams, son of Almont, by Alexander's Abdallah; and 2d dam Tilter, by Ward's Flying Cloud. Sold to Powell Bros., Springboro, Penn.

Sire of Katie, 2:15.

KNOX (1-16), 2:29½, black, 16 hands; foaled April 19, 1875; bred by
H. N. Smith, Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J.; got by Gen. Knox, son of Vermont Hero: dam Clementine, by Logan, son of imported Trustee; 2d dam owned by J. B. Monot, New York, and said to be thoroughbred. Sold to Charles Stanford, Schenectady, N. Y.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:23½); 2 dams of 2 trotters.

KNOX BOY (1-16), 2:23½, seal brown, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1868; bred by Isaac J. Carr, Farmingdale, Me.; got by Gen. Knox, son of Vermont Hero: dam red roan, a fast road mare purchased by Mr. Carr of A. S. Bartlett, Norway, Me., who traded for her when three years old in Gray, Me., said to be by an Indian Chief horse. Sold to Harry Hawkee, Boston, Mass. Trotted 1872–'83; and winner of 15 recorded races.

KNOX (HINDS'). See Black Monitor, Vol. I.


KNOX (McKENNEY'S) (1-16), chestnut, with star and hind ankles white, silver mane and tail; foaled June 25, 1874; bred by I. V. McKenney, Auburn, Me.; got by Whalebone Knox, son of Gen. Knox: dam said to be by Hunton Horse, son of Bush Messenger. Said to have trotted in 2:40.

Sire of Julia, 2:23¼.

KNOX (PERRY'S) (1-8), said to be by Gen. Knox: dam by Black Ben, son of Black Hawk; and 2d dam a Canadian. Pedigree from T. S. Bates, Shrewsbury, Mass.

KNOXVILLE (1-16), strawberry roan; said to be by Wood's Hambletonian (dam a roan pacing mare), son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam (never harnessed), said to be by Harvester (dam by Paul Clifford Jr., son of Paul Clifford, by Sherman Black Hawk), son of Wood's Hambletonian; 2d dam by American Star (Bennett's) (dam of Fox Hunter), son of Magnolia, by American Star; and 3d dam from Canada. Information from J. J. Miller, M. D., Cobleskill, N. Y., who writes April 26, 1908: "I don't know but it seems I received a request for pedigree of Knoxville. He was a good individual, a strawberry roan, fine looker, square trotter. All of Wood's Hambletonian colts could trot or pace some. They made splendid carriage horses, uniformly gentle."

KNOWSLEY, bay; foaled 1795; bred by Mr. Walker, and afterwards sold to the Earl of Derby; got by Sir Peter Teazle: dam Capella, said to be by King Herod—Miss Cape, by Regulus—Black Eyes, by Crab—Warlock Galloway, by Snake—Bald Galloway—Lord Carlisle's Turk—Old Hautboy. It is stated that Prince of Wales paid one thousand guineas for him. Imported by William Lightfoot, Esq., into Virginia in 1802.
Advertised 1813 at Lexington, Ky. A horse of this name is advertised in the Reporter of Lexington, Ky., Vol. V., by B. Graves.

KOKOMIS (1-128), 2:21, bay; foaled 1886; bred by E. G. Bedford, Paris, Ky.; got by Victor Bismarck, son of Hambletonian: dam said to be by Goldsmith's Abdallah, son of Volunteer; 2d dam Kate Patchen (dam of Bedford, 2:30), bay, bred by E. G. Bedford, got by Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam Kate Rattler, by Morgan Rattler, son of Green Mountain Morgan; and 4th dam Kate Chief, by Canada Chief. Sold to J. H. Bryan, Lexington, Ky.

Sire of Kolena, 2:16¾.


Sire of 4 trotters (2:24¾), 2 pacers (2:18¾); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

KOSCIUSKO, chestnut; foaled 1815; said to be by Sir Archy: dam Lottery, chestnut, foaled 1803, bred by Col. William Alston, South Carolina; got by Bedford; 2d dam imported Anvelina, said to be by Anvil.

Sire of 3d dam of Dick Moore, 2:22½, and winner of 14 recorded races.

KOSCIUSKO (MAJOR DOKE) (1-32), 2:27, roan, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1878; bred by A. Hamilton, Unionville, Mo.; got by Sea Foam, 2:25, son of Blue Boy, by Blue Buck, son of old Copperbottom of Kentucky: dam said to be by Thorp’s Hambletonian, son of Robert Bonner; and 2d dam thoroughbred by Gray Eagle.

Advertised as above by T. D. Doke, owner, Bloomfield, Ia., and said to be nine years old. He made his record 1887. Sold to E. J. Geisinger, Unionville, Mo.; to M. Doke, Bloomfield, Ia; to H. W. Koh, Trenton, Mo. See Sea Foam.

Sire of 3 pacers (2:17¾).

KOSSUTH, brown; foaled 1844; said to be by Long Island Black Hawk, son of Andrew Jackson: dam the trotting mare, Lady of the Lake, Owned by H. J. Smith, Richmond, Vt., trotted two miles on Long Island, 5:43-5:45.

Sire of Catskill Girl, 2:28¾.

KOSSUTH (1-8), black, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; said to be by Black
Hawk. Sold at Cambridge, Mass., by a son of David Hill, Bridport, Vt., and a Mr. Pike, to Lewiston Church, West Fairlee, Vt., about 1860; to M. Bemis, Randolph, Vt., about 1870. A sharp trotter, and his colts are said to have been excellent. A horse by same name by Black Hawk, was advertised by Findley Bain at Macedon, Newburgh and Hudson, O., 1858.

A horse of this name was advertised by James Ross at Charleston, N. H., in 1857.

Sire of Litchfield Horse; grandsire of the dam of Defiance, 2:34, and winner of 10 recorded races.

KOULIKHAN, light sorrel, 15 hands; foaled 1788; said to be by the Geer Horse. Advertised, 1794, at Lime, N. H., by Joseph Bellows.

KOULIKHAN, bay, 15½ hands; foaled 1776; bred by Jacob Hiltzheimer, near Trenton, N. J.; got by Bajazet, son of Tanner: dam Mollie Pitcher, said to be by imported Pacolet; and 2d dam by imported Spark. The mare, Molly Pitcher, appears as Molly Pacolet in Bruce and is said to have been bred by Mr. Rich Sprigg, Maryland.

Advertised March 26, 1791, in Poughkeepsie Journal, by Richard Howard, at Dover, a few miles from Quaker Hill, Pawlington. This advertisement states: "he is full 15½ hands high, strong and bony, dark bay, in beauty, movement and figure equal to any horse. He was bred by Jacob Hiltzheimer in Philadelphia, got by Bajazet, son of Wilsteinholmer's Tanner—his dam by Bajazet—Babraham—Sedbury—Childers, (which was called Lord Portmore's Ebony.) Koulikhan's dam was Hiltzheimer's Mollie Pacolet—old Spark—Queen Mab—Miss Caldwell. Koulikhan was sold in Philadelphia for fifteen hundred silver dollars.

KOULIKHAN, dark bay, 15¾ hands; said to be by Koulikhan, son of Bajazet: dam by Granby; and 2d dam by Bulrock.

Advertised 1793, '96 and '99, in Rutland (Vt.) Herald, by Asa Graves, and in Worcester (Mass.) Spy, 1797, by Stephen Rice of Hardwick, who states that the horse had been kept the two last seasons at Rutland, Vt., the two previous in Salem, N. Y.

(Signed) Asa Graves."

Bold Hunter is in same advertisement.

KOULIKHAN (WEBSTER'S), dark chestnut, well formed, with a very thick neck, very large blaze on his face, very short back, long loin, and long rump; bred by the late Mr. Edward Webster of Amelia County, Va.; foaled about the year 1795.

KREMLIN (1-32), 2:07¾, bay, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1887; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Lord Russell, son of Harold: dam Eventide, bay, bred by A. J. Alexander, got by
Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino; 2d dam Vara, bay, bred by Joseph Gavin, Chester, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 3d dam Venus said to be by American Star. Sold to William R. Allen, Pittsfield, Mass., who sends pedigree.

Sire of 17 trotters (2:12⅔), 6 pacers (2:07¾).

A BONTÉ HORSE (1-8), chestnut, 15½ hands; foaled 1858; bred by M. La Bonté, near St. Hyacinthe, P. Q.; got by Petit Coq, son of Privé: dam bred by Baptiste Privé, Verchères, P. Q., and of the Dansereau breed. Sold 1872, to breeder's son living at Chester, N. Y.

Belliné La Bonté, born September, 1815, in interview about 1890, said:

"When I was seven or eight years old my father raised from, I think, an English mare that soldiers had, trotting mare, a little balky, which makes me think she was English, though I do not know her sire; a black pacing stallion, 15-2 hands, no marks, a pretty well built horse, seven or eight years old when father sold him. Dansereau at Verchères sold a black pacer, no white, 15 hands or 15-1, sound as an apple, and that pulled; young when sold. My father's horse was about same age as myself. I was a little boy about seven or eight, when Dansereau sold his.

"My father swapped his when seven or eight years old to a man named Jourdoin at L'Assomption for a work horse and some boot. The party that got him drew wood with him and he ran away and was spoiled. He was high life and a puller. The first one that Dansereau raised was not ugly. I think the one father sold hurt himself when he ran away. He would pull very hard. My mother, who was a large woman, used to help hold him. He had a nice neck, nice mane and tail, not so very heavy. (Do not know whether tail cut). When father swapped him away Dansereau had his. Dansereau sold his seven or eight years after. He raised colts from this horse. We lived in Contre Coeur about four and a half miles from Dansereau. Vassar of Grand Masca bought the first Dansereau pacer. Grand Masca twelve miles from Sorel. Father's horse was traded eighteen miles from Montreal to Jourdoin at L'Assomption (L'Epiphenie). Canti came with Jourdoin. The men were forty or fifty years old. Father's horse was a pacer and fast.

"John Bull went to Saratoga, N. Y. An American said he would give any price for John Bull if he would beat Ethan Allen. John Bull was sold for $2000. Dansereau sold one stallion to Ormer. He swapped one with Chicoigne at Verchères, and the horse was stolen. I shall be seventy-six in September, 1891.

"Father had a line made one and one-half inches to hold his horse and mother who weighed two hundred pounds, would help hold him. Tetro couldn't drive dam of Petit Coq. She was turned into pasture and got in foal by one of Dansereau's horses."

LABURNUM, sorrel, 15 hands. Advertised at Thomas Carneal's plantation, four miles below L. Craig's mill on the fourth Elkhorn: dam Col. Braxton's imported mare Kitty Fisher, got by imported Lath.
Canadian Scenes,
LACE DEALER (1-128), bay, left hind coronet white; foaled March 22, 1880; bred by B. G. Thomas, Lexington, Ky.; got by Smuggler, brought to Kentucky by W. W. Wilson: dam Tullahona, bred by B. G. Thomas, got by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Lady Taylor, bred by B. G. Thomas, got by imported Glencoe, son of Sultan; 3d dam Occenta, bred by George N. Sanders, Grass Hill, Ky., got by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy; 4th dam Diamond, said to be by Turpin's Florizel, son of Ball's Florizel, by imported Diomed. Pedigree from breeder.

LA CLINE BLACK HAWK (1-16), chestnut, 15¾ hands; bred at Coté St. Luke, P. Q., said to be by Gilmore's Black Hawk, son of Sherman Black Hawk. Sold when eight years old to M. Le Blanc, La Cline, who owned him for many years. Died 1890. M. Charlebois, Montreal, said: "A fine horse, well made."

LACLEDE (3-64), bay; foaled 1881; bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian: dam Almira, brown, foaled 1873, bred by Ely Blackburn, Scott County, Ky., got by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Sue Ford, dam of Almont, 2:26¾, which see. Sold to A. M. Studer, Peoria, Ill. when twelve days old for $1200. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 7 trotters (2:22½), 2 pacers (2:21¼): 1 sire of 1 trotter; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

LA CROSSE (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1883; bred by H. C. McDowell, Lexington, Ky.; got by King Rene, son of Belmont, by Abdallah (Alexander's): dam Carita, said to be by Dictator, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Miss Butler, by Duvall's Mambrino. Sold to Hall & Richfield, Jackson, Mich. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:18); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

LAFAYETTE; said to be by Cox's Arab. Advertised 1825. A horse, dapple gray, of this name, perhaps the same horse, was advertised 1838, at Stable of William Roman, five miles from Lexington, Ky., near the Nicholasville road.

LAFLIN HORSE (1-16); bred by Daniel Ward, Georgia, Vt.; got by Clark's Telescope, son of Telescope: dam chestnut, 950 pounds, a low thick-set mare, with nice head, one of a pair that was sold by Hiram Ballard of Georgia to Daniel Ward, said to be Morgan. Sold when four months old to Joel Laflin, Georgia, Vt., who kept him until four years old, and sold then, it is thought, to Benjamin Sabin, Georgia, Vt. Information from Mr. A. B. Ashley, Milton, Vt. See Flying Morgan (Davis'), American Stallion Register, Vol. II., p. 409. Mr. Ashley, in interview, Nov. 2, 1888, said:

"During the Rhode Island rebellion, Steve Davis came here from Rhode Island and settled afterward in Georgia, Vt., and got a large gray stallion
from Gov. Van Ness, who imported him. This stallion got a horse called Figure. Judge Jackson brought two brood mares from Addison County, and bred them to this imported horse.

"Joe Clark raised a mare from this horse, and he bred her to old Telescope and got a gray stallion that got the Laflin Horse, which was the sire of the Stanley Horse. The dam of the Laflin Horse was a small chestnut mare, 950 pounds, low, thick-set,—sometimes called French, but I think, was a Morgan. Clark's Telescope was a dapple gray, 15 hands or over; 1050 pounds or over, might have been 16 hands; a well built and lively horse. He was poisoned at five years old. Adams had the Pilgrim Morgan at the same time. This must have been about 50 years ago. Stanley bought the dam of his horse in Williston. His horse was a good pacemaker; he sold him to a couple of men from Ohio.

"Hiram Ballard of Georgia let Daniel Ward have a pair of mares, one of which was the dam of the Laflin Horse. She was a clean jowled mare with nice head, not so much hair on legs as the others, and think must have been a Morgan mare. She looked like the correct Morgan from up North. The Stanley Horse was a Morgan horse from stem to stern. Never a better pattern of a Morgan horse.

"Harrison Ballard, a son of Hiram Ballard of Georgia, is now living. Daniel Ward, then of Georgia, bred the Laflin Horse, and sold him at four months old to Joel Laflin of Georgia, who kept him till four years old. Ben Sabin tended him; I think bought him. Laflin is still alive. Stanley's son said that the Stanley Horse was foaled in 1844, and sold in 1852. He could pace in about 2:25, not over 15 hands, about 1000 pounds; pretty good length of body, remarkably good limbs, dark chestnut, I think, no white, chestnut mane and tail. The stock of the Stanley Horse around here resembled Morgans; a good many were chestnuts.

"The Platt Mare, dam of Whalebone, was by Bay Telescope (owned by John Lamb), a son of Telescope that was brought from St. Albans to Milton; his former owner was a writing-master. The second dam of Whalebone was bred by Widow Platt of Milton, who also bred the dam and sold her to Flanagan of Essex, Vt.

"Mr. Wheelock of Milton says the first colt that he saw from Flying Morgan was a weanling colt, in the fall of 1851."

The principal trotter of Harris Hamiltonian, and the only well authenticated one with record under 2:30, is Green Mountain Maid, chestnut mare, one heat 2:28½ in 1853. Green Mountain Maid was bred by Gen. William P. Nash, New Haven, Vt. Mr. Nash was one of the wealthiest citizens of Addison County, or for that matter of Vermont at that time, and for some years President of the Bank of Middlebury. We were informed by his son, D. W. Nash, that the dam of Green Mountain Maid was bred in or came from Chittenden County, and we think it quite possible, if not probable, that she was a colt of one of these mares, brought from Addison County by Judge Jackson, and bred to this Van Ness stallion.

Sire of Stanley Horse, sire of Davis' Flying Morgan.

LAGONI (3-64), brown; foaled 1890; bred by H. B. Mayhew, East Dover, Me.; got by Lothair Jr., son of Lothair: dam Empress M., chestnut, bred by A. T. Walker, Foxcroft, Me., got by Judge Advocate, son of
Messenger Duroc; 2d dam Molly, said to be by Fearnought Jr., son of Fearnought. Sold to Henry F. Besson, Mansfield, Mass.

**LA GRANGE HORSE (GEORGE),** iron gray or dark roan, about 16 hands; said to be by one of two stallions imported from England by the same party, and one of which was sold for $1700 to go West. Brought about 1804 from Albany, N. Y., to St. Armand, Canada East, by Abraham La Grange, and kept there upon his farm, and bred to sixty or seventy mares a year, until his death in 1830. A large strong horse and got good stock, not speedy but excellent work horses. The above is from Isaac La Grange, a son of the owner. Thomas Pickering, Freleighsburgh, P. Q., says:

"The La Grange Horse came from Albany. He was a black roan, a blocky breed of horses like the Dutch horses. Workers; nothing more than good business horses. Father came here about seventy years ago (1820). Came to Sorel. There were no pacers in the French country."

The History of the Eastern Townships, by C. Thomas, Nichols Street, Montreal, published 1866, says: "Abram La Grange settled in 1796."

**LAGRANGE TUNISON ECLIPSE;** said to be by the Philip Tunison Eclipse: dam by Favorite. See Eclipse (Lagrange Tunison's).


Sire of 4 trotters (2:21½); 6 sires of 11 trotters, 4 pacers; 17 dams of 20 trotters, 1 pacer.

**LAKELAND ABDALLAH JR. (I-32),** bay; foaled 1876; bred by William Shores, Monmouth, Ill.; got by Lakeland Abdallah, son of Hambletonian: dam Mary Miller, said to be by Bashaw (Green's), son of Vernon's Black Hawk; and 2d dam Miss Miller, by Prophet, son of Black Hawk.

Sire of Leon Baker, 2:21¾; 2 sires of 3 pacers.

**LAKELAND MORGAN (3-32),** bay, black points, 15¾ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled May 12, 1878; said to be by Reaper Boy, son of Pratt Horse (Blucher), by Bradley Horse, son of Frank, by Brown Dick (Young Hamiltonian), son of Harris Hamiltonian, by Bishop's Hamiltonian: dam Nettie, foaled June 22, 1861, property of L. S. Drew, Farr's Corners, Wis., by Sultan Morgan, said to be son of Royal Morgan; 2d dam Nettie, brought from New Hampshire, and said to be by Gifford Morgan. The exact amount of Morgan blood derived through the dam of Reaper Boy cannot be proved; yet she was evidently a fine bred mare. The dam of the Pratt Horse was a gray Messenger mare, weighing 1200 pounds, a fast trotting farm mare owned by D. Pratt. Information from L. S. Drew, who says further: "Nettie's dam was brought
from New Hampshire. Sultan Morgan's dam was by a fast trotting thoroughbred called Defiance, owned by Sam Gillman, Stanstead Plains, P. Q., Can., and a large rangy mare."

LAKESIDE, chestnut; foaled 1885; bred by Michael Justin, McHenry, Ill.; got by George O., son of Lakeland Abdallah: dam untraced. 
Sire of Volney, 2:19¼.

LAKESIDE NORVAL (1-16), bay; foaled 1889; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Norval, son of Electioneer: dam Mattie, 2:22¼, bay, foaled 1867, bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y., got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; 2d dam Lucy Almack, foaled 1852, bred by Aaron S. Vail, Smithtown, L. I., got by Young Engineer, son of Engineer 2d; and 3d dam untraced. Sold to Smith, Powell & Lamb, Syracuse, N. Y.

LAKEWOOD (1-32), 2:27¼, bay; foaled 1889; bred by J. D. Willis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; got by Norwood, son of Hambletonian: dam Jet (dam ofPrincewood, 2:30), black, foaled 1881, the property of A. A. Smith, Attica, N. Y., said to be by Ravenswood, son of Blackwood Jr.; 2d dam Waltona, black, bred by Caleb Walton, Harrison County, Ky., got by Milford Mambrino (Walton's Mambrino), son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam said to be by a son of imported Hooton.
Sire of 2 trotters (2:21¼), Sarah Jane, 2:24¼.

LAKEWOOD PRINCE, 2:26¼, bay; foaled 1884; bred by W. H. S. Ritchie, Canonsburg, Penn.; got by Wilkesonian, son of George Wilkes: dam Mirabeth, bay, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Little Meg (thoroughbred), chestnut, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by imported Glencoe; 3d dam Young Meg, said to be by Medoc; and 4th dam Meg, by Duke of Bedford.
Sire of 3 trotters (2:21¼), 3 pacers (2:20¼).

LAMARTINE (1-32), bay, solid color, 15¾ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1886; bred by Richard West, Lexington, Ky.; got by Egbert, son of Hambletonian: dam sorrel (dam of Egmont, 2:21¼, Westmont, 2:13¾), said to be by Cottrell Morgan, son of Black Hawk; and 2d dam by Gray Eagle (Consul Horse), son of Woodpecker. Sold to W. R. Brassfield, Lexington, Ky.; to F. A. Miller, Bancroft, Penn., who sends pedigree; to Bancroft Stock Farm, Hamlin, Penn.

LAMBERT (STEVENS') (5-64), bay with snip, 15¾ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled May 18, 1875; bred by C. L. Stevens, North Danville, Vt.; got by Tattersall, son of Hambletonian: dam bay, bred by Dr. Moses Stevens, North Danville, Vt., got by Hector, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam roan,
bred by Moses Clark, East Cabot, Vt., got by Carpenter Horse, son of Billy Root; 3d dam gray, bred by Moses Clark, got by Batchelder Horse, son of Sherman Morgan.

LAMBERT (WARD’S, WILFUL) (3-32), dark chestnut, 15¾ hands, 1030 pounds; foaled May 5, 1871; bred by S. W. Ward, Shoreham, Vt.; got by Daniel Lambert: dam Fanny, bay, 15¾ hands, 1100 pounds, bred by Eli Mead, foaled the property of Ira G. Bascom, Shoreham, Vt., got by Fish Horse, son of Brown Dick, by Rounds Horse, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam bay, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds, bred by Ira G. Bascom, got by Barney Henry; 3d dam black, 15 hands, 1000 pounds, bred by Mr. Bascom, said to be Morgan. Sold 1883 to C. R. Page, Morrisville, Vt. Said to have trotted a half-mile on ice in 1:10. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 569.

LAMBERT B. (9-128), bay; foaled 1884; bred by David Snow, Andover, Mass.; got by Daniel Lambert: dam Lottie B., said to be by Messenger Chief; and 2d dam by Blue Bull. Sold to J. L. Bailey & Son, East Cambridge, Mass.

LAMBERT BOY (1-16), chestnut with stripe in face and hind ankles white, 15¾ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1880; bred by Michael Champlin, New Haven, Vt., got by Foote Horse, son of Black Hawk: dam gray, said to be by Hambletonian.

LAMBERT CHIEF (7-64), dark bay, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1869; bred by Joseph Pratt, Boston, Mass., at Cream Hill Stock Farm, Shoreham, Vt.; got by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen: dam bay, white hind feet, bought by Richardson & Warner, Boston, Mass., for Joseph Pratt, of W. K. Porter, also of Boston, Mass., and is supposed to be the trotting mare known in Boston and vicinity, as Milk Maid, and which it is claimed trotted in 2:25; said to have been bred in Orange County, N. Y., and got by American Star. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 562.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:22¼); 4 dams of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.

LAMBERT H. (1-16), black with small star, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1888; bred by Silas H. Houghton, Lyndonville, Vt.; got by Lambert, son of Daniel Lambert: dam Doane Mare No. 2, said to be by Aristos, son of Daniel Lambert; 2d dam Doane Mare No. 1, by Smith’s Young Columbus, son of Columbus and; 3d dam Black Maria, by Black Hawk. Information from card sent by H. M. Morse, Littleton, N. H.

LAMBERT STAR (3-32), bay; foaled 1880; bred by A. K. Cross, Sandy Hill, Washington County, N. Y.; got by Aurora, son of Daniel Lambert: dam Dolly Spooner, said to be by Holabird’s Ethan Allen, son of Ethan Allen; and 2d dam Kitty, by Long’s Sir Henry.
LAMBERTUS (5-64), bay; foaled 1878; bred by John W. Porter, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; got by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen: dam Fanny Jackson, black, bred by J. McGregor, Hansen, Neb., got by Stonewall Jackson, son of Williamson's Black Hawk; 2d dam Betty Condon, said to be by North American (Bullock Horse). See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 588.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:15 1/4); 1 sire of 1 pacer.

LAME BOGUS. See Bogus (Lame Bogus).

LAMBRINO (1-16), chestnut; foaled 1884; bred by David Snow, Andover, Mass.; got by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen: dam Belle Bryan, black, bred by Joseph H. Bryan, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Old Den, said to be by Black Denmark (Gaines'), son of Denmark.

LAMPLIGHTER. Advertised Feb. 29, 1805, as follows:

"Will be kept at owner's farm on David's fork of Elkhorn, in Fayette County, Ky., eight years old, a good bay, fully fifteen hands three inches high; Lamplighter was got by the old Union, by Shakespeare, his dam by Nonpareil, his grandam by the imported horse Traveler, his great-grandam was Pocahontas, imported by the Hon. William Byrd, (deceased), of Arabian blood. Lamplighter's dam was the noted thoroughbred running mare Bright-Eyes, bred by Col. Fitzhume of Virginia, and well known to be as thoroughbred a mare as any in England. At six years old she was sold for seventy-five thousand weight of neat tobacco and cash, which was a higher price than any mare was ever known to sell for in that state.

John Rogers."

LANARAT (1-128), 2:24 1/4, bay; foaled 1892; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Good Gift, son of Electioneer, by Hambletonian: dam Lou Whipple, 2:26 1/4, brown, foaled 1869, bred in California; said to be by Hambletonian (Whipple's), son of Guy Miller. Sold to Charles W. Morrison, Philadelphia, Penn.

Sire of Phroso, 2:21 1/4.


LANCE, said to be by American Eclipse. Advertised as follows at Goshen, N. Y., 18—: "The celebrated race horse Lance, will be kept the ensuing season in the village of Goshen. He was got by the American Eclipse and his dam is the noted mare Empress, and he is a full brother to the well known racer Ariel."

Mr. W. C. Tremble, Newburg, N. Y., said: "Lance, thoroughbred; a large brown horse, broken down, was kept here."
LANCE (FLYING MORGAN) (1-32), chestnut with white stripe in face, 16 hands; foaled 1854; bred by Charles Fullington, Mechanicsburg, O.; got by Davis' Flying Morgan, son of Telescope; dam sorrel, 16 hands, said to be by Joe Gale thoroughbred; 2d dam chestnut, large. Went to Missouri, afterwards to Illinois where he was owned by Joseph Burton, and A. V. Brooking, who sold to a stock company at Princeton, Ill., where he died about 1880. He was quite a good trotter winning a number of races.

Sire of 1 pacer; 1 dam of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

LANCELOT (1-128), bay; foaled 1887; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Messenger Duroc, son of Hambletonian; dam Green Mountain Maid, brown, bred by Samuel Conklin, Middletown, N. Y., got by Harry Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.; 2d dam Shanghai Mary.

Sire of 8 trotters, (2:16¼), 3 pacers (2:11¾); 1 sire of 2 pacers; 3 dams of 3 trotters.

LANCET (KNOW NOTHING, BLACK DAN), black, 16 hands; foaled 1849; bred by Lathrop Chamberlain of Brownington, Vt., got by Black Hawk; dam old Squaw, black, said to be by Lee Boo or a son. Sold when a year old to Timothy Winn, Derby Line, Vt.; in 1854 to John Langley of Worcester, Mass. He changed his name from Black Dan to Know Nothing.

The above is from a letter in Spirit of the Times from N. T. Sheafe, Derby Line, Vt., Oct. 14, 1856.


Joseph Wooley, Rutland, Vt., 92 years old, in interview, said:

"There was a black horse owned by Baldwin in Brownington—very nice stock horse—whose dam was by the Goodyear Horse. His father owned this mare. The man's name was Parker that owned the horse you inquired for before. He owned a gray horse. I had one of his colts. Traveler was a brown-bay, rangy horse. I raised Lady Allen, by Black Hawk; sold her for a thousand dollars. Chamberlain, who bred Lancet, was Baxter's brother-in-law. They were great Morgan men. My son took his mare and mine to Bridport, and I took them back in the fall. Chamberlain's mare was black. He got her in Canada, called her old Squaw. She was got by a horse owned in Canada by the counterfeiter; the weightiest breed of horses ever owned in that country. A son of Lee Boo got her. I know it as well as I know anything. I went once to buy old Squaw. She was 15-2; course, low-headed, but a slamming going mare; went as if she would go over everything. The parties lived in Stanstead that owned her when I went to see her. She was five years old; was plowing. I rode her after Chamberlain got her. Lee Boo was got by a horse, I think, that was ridden from Boston into Canada without stopping to eat or drink. The Lee Boos were a remarkable kind of race of horses; have never seen any horses that had the muscle they had. There were a good many in that section. I never saw the one that was ridden from Boston. Saw his son, nearly black, called Black
Snake, and I guess he got old Squaw, but am not quite sure. Lee Boo was owned by a Mr. Snow of Barnston; was nearly black, not a large horse, about 15 hands, rangy, straight; a pretty pattern of a horse; smooth, right up; old Squaw not that kind. I went into Canada in 1833. Lee Boo may have been a Morgan horse.”

LANCET (1-8), black, 15 3/4 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1855; bred by Mr. Moore, Rockport, N. Y.; got by McCracken’s Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk: dam said to be by imported Emigrant, son of Defiance, by Unfortunate. Taken to California about 1860 by Mr. McCracken. Sold to A. F. Smith, Sacramento, Cal.; to Samuel L. Daniels, Chico, Cal. Very handsome.

December 22, 1860, at Sacramento, Cal., James McKenney’s black horse, Lancet, distanced William Morehead’s Morgan Rattler.—Spirit of the Times.

The following is from New York Spirit of the Times, March 9, 1861, from a letter signed E. C. Blartzett, Buffalo, Jan. 30, 1861:

"J. G. McCracken’s Black Hawk stallion Lancet, now in California, five years old, is considered as good a horse as there is in that country. He is coal black, 16 hands, weighs 1000 pounds.”

Advertised, 1862, in the Sacramento (Cal.) Daily Union, by A. Fields Smith. Terms, $75.

From the Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco:

"Some time ago a subscriber in the Northern part of the State wrote us for the pedigree of Lancet, one of the California trotting sires of twenty-five years ago. We had no record at hand and wrote to Wilber F. Smith of Sacramento for particulars, knowing that his father had once owned the horse. Wilber could not be positive as to the breeding, but his letter is so full of interest that we give it:

"'Replying to yours of the 5th inst. this day received, I would say that since 1863 I have never had occasion to think or speak of the pedigree of Lancet. Of course, then, I rely upon my memory for my version of Lancet’s pedigree, and though I have found my memory tenacious and usually to answer me well, still I may be mistaken in boyhood recollections of twenty-two years ago.

"'This is what I remember: Lancet was bred in New York, and brought here by J. G. McCracken in 1860 or ’61, got by McCracken’s Morgan Black Hawk (as McCracken called him), dam a trotting mare called Green Mountain Maid. I do not remember her sire, if it was given; and it struck me at the time that Lancet’s pedigree was a short one. McCracken’s Black Hawk (Wallace leaves the Morgan out in his register, Vol. IV.), was certainly by Hill’s Vermont Black Hawk. McCracken used to publish certificates of D. Hill’s to that effect, and the statement was underlined that he resembled old Black Hawk more in appearance than any colt he ever got.

"'McCracken’s Black Hawk is the sire of Lady Dooly, Flora Emmet, Sorrel Ned and others I cannot recall on the spur of the moment. I do not think that the short history of McCracken’s Black Hawk is exactly correct as published by Wallace. I am at work now trying to find out what I can of McCracken’s horses, and in my researches I will remember
Lancet, and communicate with you. In the meantime you might write to Sam L. Daniels, Chico, Butte County, Cal., as he owned the horse Lancet, and made some seasons with him in Butte County, after my father sold him.

"I was just thinking that Mr. Daniels said something to me about Lancet when I last saw him. Lancet was a high strung horse; trottéd on his courage and went a distance well. He beat a horse called Trustee a ten-mile race at the old Louisiana course. The time was nearly thirty minutes. Lancet was beaten by young Tecumseh a five-mile race at the same course, in 14:13. My father drove Lancet a mile in 2:48, but his average was a little below 3:00.

"After my father disposed of him he got savage in his temper, but when I was ten years old I used to catch him up from the paddock and he would stand by the fence, while I climbed to the top rail to put the halter on his head that he never knew how to lower. I used to feed and take care of him, and I regret that time and varying fortunes and "many moves" have left me nothing but the memory of Lancet.

Sincerely yours,

WILBUR FIELD SMITH.

"Since the above letter was received, in delving in old files of papers published before the war we found a rude wood cut that purports to be a portrait of Lancet, and with this brief description:

"Lancet was got by Morgan Black Hawk, dam by imported Emigrant, he by Defiance, he by Unfortunate. He is 15 hands, 3 inches high and five years old."

"The paper from which the above was taken was dated July 7, 1860, which would make the year of Lancet's birth 1855. It also appears from these files that he made a record of 2:56 on Dec. 22, 1860, at Sacramento, in a match race with Morgan Rattler, when Lancet distanced his competitor in the first heat."

LANCEWOOD (1-16), brown; foaled 1878; bred by H. Durkee, Flushing, L. I.; got by Blackwood, son of Alexander's Norman; dam Jennie (dam of May Queen, 2:20), bay, foaled 185-, bred by John Hill, Centerville, Ky., got by Crockett's Arabian (he by Mokhadi, an imported Arabian horse, and his dam, Kate Crockett, the dam of Lula, 2:15); 2d dam pacer, said to be by old Davy Crockett.

LANCEWOOD (3-32), brown; foaled 1868; bred by James M. Mills, Bullville, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian; dam Lady Rockafellow, chestnut, foaled 1860, said to be by American Star; 2d dam by Bay Richmond; and 3d dam by Gilbert Oliver's Jackson. Owned by Charles H. Kerner, New York, N. Y.

Sire of Lancewood, 2:29\(\frac{1}{4}\), 1 sire of 1 trotter; 9 dams of 6 trotters, 4 pacers.

LANCEWOOD JR. Untraced.

Sire of Emlaine K., 2:30.

LANCEWOOD CHIEF (1-64), black; foaled 1885; bred by Richard Richards, Racine, Wis.; got by Pluto, son of Wedgewood; dam Miss Sibley, bay, bred by Richard Richards, got by Swigert, son of Norman;
2d dam Dollabel, bay, bred by Richard Richards, got by Bellfounder (Richards'), son of Hungerford's Blucher; 3d dam said to be by Farmer's Glory (Canadian); and 4th dam old Kate, of Messenger blood. Sold to McDaniel, Sloan & Leonard, Winterset, Ia.

Sire of Kitty L., 2:19½, 2 pacers (2:14½).

LANDMARK, bay, stripe in face and three white feet, 15 3/4 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1873; bred by S. C. Park, Albany, N. Y.; got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian: dam Medora, bay, bred by W. H. Vanderbilt, got by Eureka, son of Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson; 2d dam Flora. Died 1890.

Sire of 23 trotters (2:16¼), 2 pacers (2:21¾); 1 sire of 1 pacer; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

LAND PILOT. Untraced.

Sire of Possell, 2:16¾, Billy F., 2:20½; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

LANDSEER (5:64), bay with small star, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1864; bred by T. S. Lang, Vasselboro, Me., got by Gen. Knox, son of Vermont Hero: dam Lady Phantom, gray, said to be by Homan's Messenger, son of Winthrop Messenger; and 2d dam by Witherell Messenger. Owned by Joseph S. Carr, Boston, Mass.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24¾); 2 sires of 4 trotters, 3 pacers; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

LANE HORSE. See Black Champion (Rexford's), Vol. I., p. 233.

LANE PINE. See Paola.

LAPIDIST (IMPORTED). Advertised March 11, 1857, as follows:

"Will make the first season in the United States, at stable of J. C. Montague, four miles north of Lexington, near Sandersville, Ky. He was foaled in 1849 and bred by Col. Peel, who sold him to the Right Honorable Lord Randolph, who sold him to John Simpson, his present owner. He was got by Touchstone: dam Io, by Taurus; grandam Arethusa, by Quiz; great-grandam Persepolis, by Alexander."

LAPIDIST CHIEF. Untraced.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:27½), 3 pacers (2:11½).

LAPRISQUE, gray, near 15 hands; foaled 1798. Brought from Montreal, Can., winter of 1806, to Goshen, Conn., and called a full blooded Canadian horse. Advertised, 1806, at Goshen, Conn., as follows: "A handsome gray and as active and well proportioned as any horse of that breed that can be produced; terms $2."

LAPUTA (3-4), chestnut; foaled 1888; bred by Frank Roys, Florence, Mich.; got by Royal Fearnaught, son of Fearnaught: dam Maggie Roys, gray, bred by Frank Roys, got by Shurtz Magna, son of Magna Charta; 2d dam Kate.

Sire of Senator K., 2:13¾.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:221/4), 2 pacers (2:22).

LARKIN, bay; foaled 1880; bred by A. B. Larkin, Warnerville, N. Y.; got by Sir Walkill, son of Hambletonian; dam Anna, bay, foaled 1872, bred by Alexander Larkin, Central Bridge, Schoharie County, N. Y., got by Victor, son of Cassius M. Clay; 2d dam Lady Larkin, bay; bred by Francis De Frate, Oak Hill, N. Y., got by Little Jack, son of Long Island Black Hawk; 3d dam bred by Francis De Frate, got by Long Island Black Hawk, son of Andrew Jackson; 4th dam bay, foaled 1838, bred by Benjamin Roe, Cairo, N. Y., got by Bay Messenger Duroc.

Sire of Viola, 2:291/2; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

LAROOKH (1-16), bay; foaled 1883; bred by Frank Hunter, Orland, Ind.; got by Masterlode, son of Hambletonian; dam Flora H., gray, bred by Peter McKinley, Salem Center, Ind., got by Tom Hunter, son of Secor’s Black Hawk; 2d dam Maggie Wayne, said to be by Anthony Wayne, son of Andy Johnson; 3d dam Maggie, chestnut, foaled 1870, bred by C. C. McCarty, Knoxville, Tenn., got by Magna Charta, son of Morgan Eagle; 4th dam Maggie Wilson.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:22), 2 pacers (2:113/4).

LARRY MORGAN (3-32), mahogany bay, small star, 153/4 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1905; bred by Joseph H. Reed, Pittsford, Vt.; got by Frank Allen, son of Ashley’s Ethan Allen; dam Maggie May, dark bay, bred by Edward Horton, Clarendon, Vt., got by Lambert Chief, son of Daniel Lambert; 2d dam brown, bred by Edward Horton, got by Darkey, son of Rounds Horse; 3d dam dark brown, bred by Edward Horton, got by Churchill Horse, son of Black Hawk. Pedigree from breeder.

LARRY W., bay; foaled 1878; bred by Dewey & Stewart, Owosso, Mich.; got by Louis Napoleon, son of Volunteer; dam Fannie Mapes, bay, foaled 1859, bred by W. A. Brewster, Goshen, N. Y., got by Alexander’s Abdallah; 2d dam said to be by Napoleon (Burr’s), son of Young Mambrino; 3d dam by Long Island Black Hawk; and 4th dam by imported Trustee.

Sire of J. J. R., 2:243/4; 3 dams of 1 trotter, 2 pacers.

LATAH (3-128), bay; foaled 1884; bred by Charles H. Kerner, New York, N. Y.; got by Indiaman, son of Belmont; dam Rose Whitman, bay, bred
by Samuel Whitman, Goshen, N. Y., got by Volunteer Messenger, son of Volunteer; 2d dam Lady Whitman, bay, bred by Samuel Whitman, Chester, N. Y., got by American Star; 3d dam said to be by Durland's Messenger Duroc.

Sire of Staccato, 2:24.

LATH (IMPORTED): dam Crazy, foaled 1747, bred by Marquis of Harington, got by Lath, son of Godolphin Arabian; 2d dam Bay Basto, foaled 1729, got by Flying Childers; 3d dam sister to Soreheels, by Basto; 4th dam the dam of Partner, by Curwen Bay Barb; 5th dam by Curwen's Old Spot; 6th dam by White Legged Lowther Barb; 7th dam Old Vintner Mare. The above is the pedigree as given in the English Stud Book.

From the Albany (N. Y.) Gazette, May 6, 1793:

"To cover this season, at the stable of William Muir, near the Patroon's Mills, at Watervliet, the noted, full blooded bay horse, Lath (the property of the Hon. Stephen Van Rensselaer). Lath is 15½ hands high—an elegant horse, and noted for getting fine colts. The price for covering is four dollars the season, two dollars the single leap, and eight dollars to ensure a colt.

"Also, will cover, at the same place, the beautiful, light chestnut colored horse, Squirrel. He is remarkably well set, 15½ hands high. He was bred by Col. Smith of Long Island, his sire was an imported horse, from the coast of Barbary, and his dam a very elegant English mare. The price is three dollars the season, twelve shillings the single leap, or six dollars to ensure a colt.

"At the same place, will also cover, a noted Jackass. Twenty shillings the season—or ten dollars will be given for the mule at five months old, and nothing charged for covering.

"N. B. — The money to be paid on taking away the mares.”

LATH, bay, 15½ hands; foaled 1763; bred by Mr. Vernon; got by Shepherd's Crab, son of Crab, by Alcock's Arabian: dam young Polly, bred by the Duke of Devonshire, got by Lath; 2d dam old Polly, bred by the Duke of Devonshire, foaled 1725, got by Flying Childers; 3d dam bred by the Duke of Devonshire, got by Makeless, son of Ogletorpe's Arabian; 4th dam full sister of Honeycomb Punch, by Taffolet Barb; 5th dam a natural Barb mare. Imported by James DeLancey to New York 1768; advertised with description and pedigree as above by James DeLancey in 1773, and by Mr. Goode in the Virginia Gazette, 1779. Mr. DéLancey in this pedigree of Lath states that his grandam was the grandam of Weasel and of Col. Tasker's Selima or Salome.

The General Stud Book gives the pedigree of Protector, and states that Lath was the colt Protector, and says that Lath and Protector were the same horse. This is entirely erroneous as Protector ran in New England in 1770 and Lath in America in 1768-'69-'70-'71; was beaten in 1772 and after that kept for stock.

Advertised as follows in New York Mercury, 1773: “The bay horse
Lath, 15 hands, strong and bony, got by Shephard's Crab: dam by Lath, the best son of Godolphin Arabian. * * * He may be called the best stallion in America, Wildair being sold and embarked for England."

Advertised in Remington's (N. Y.) Gazetteer, 1775 to be kept at the Bowery. Advertisement says:

"This horse from the specimens he has given of the size, beauty and strength of his stock may be justly pronounced the best stallion in America. A colt got by him not yet two years old has been sold for £100, and his blood is certainly more valuable than any horse in America, having centered in him that of the Childers, Byerly Turk, Curwen's Bay Barb, Old Partner and the Galloway."

LATH. Imported, 15½ hands. Advertised by Henry Skipwith, Cumberland County, in the Virginia Gazette and American Advertiser, 1783.

LATH. Advertised as follows in the Kentucky Gazette, by John Bridges:

"Lath, in Mercer County; by imported Lath, from Minerva, by Fearnaught, etc."

LATH (3-128), 2:29½, black; foaled 1881; bred by H. E. Yearick, Washington, Ia.; got by Gipsey Boy, son of Stonewall Jackson: dam Lady Burdett, chestnut, bred by Dr. Burdett, Palmyra, N. Y. Sold 1890 to Evans & Wilson, Chariton, Ia.

Sire of Albert Y., 2:24½.

LATH JR.; said to be by Lath, imported: dam by Wildair. Advertised in Massachusetts Spy at Hardwick, Mass., 1791, as follows: "Elegant full blooded horse purchased from New York, from the famous imported Lath, dam from the noted Wildair, by Martin Kingsley."

LATH 2D, gray; foaled about 1786; bred by Col. Thomas Towles, Spotsylvania, Va.; got by imported Lath: dam said to be by Janus; 2d dam by Crawford; 3d dam by Whittington; and 4th dam by Morton's Traveler. Advertised in Maryland Journal, 1791, to be kept at Perry Hall.

A horse of this name was advertised 1782 in Newport (R. I.) Mercury.

LATHAM (1-16), 2:33½, and winner of 14 recorded races, brown with small star and left hind ankle white, about 14½ hands, 900 pounds; foaled 1856; bred by C. B. Richardson, Brockton, Ill.; got by Platt's Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk: dam bay, said to be by Snip Printer, a running horse. Taken to California by breeder and sold to Curtis Singleterry of Marysville, for $1025; afterwards brought from California to New York, by Jack Galler. Trotted 1864-'74. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 890.

LATITUDE, bay; foaled 1886; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Walsingham, son of George Wilkes: dam Easel, bay, foaled 1880,
bred by R. S. Veech, Indian Hill Stock Farm, got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino; 2d dam Onida, bay, foaled 1865, bred by J. H. Drake, Newburg, N. Y., got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; 3d dam Morning Glory, said to be by imported Consternation; and 4th dam by Eutaw.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:13\(\frac{3}{4}\)).

I. A TOUCHE HORSE. See Messenger (Fowler's).

LATOURETTE'S BELLFOUNDER. See Young Bellfounder, foaled 1838.

LAUNDRY HORSE (YOUNG ST. LAWRENCE), black, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands, 1200 pounds; foaled about 1868; bred at St. Gregory, near Three Rivers, Can.; got by Lion, [or Lion's Heart (Cour De Lion). It has been said that this Cour de Lion was by old St. Lawrence, but without evidence], a large horse, 1400 pounds or more with very long and heavy mane and very large neck, owned by Mr. Ash of Three Rivers, afterwards sold to a syndicate in Montreal where he was kept for stock: dam a brown Morgan built mare. Bought when three years old by Mr. Laundry of St. Johnsbury, Vt., where the horse was kept several years, and then went to Bridgeport, Conn., where he was known as Young St. Lawrence. Mr. Laundry says his horse was a very noted sire in Canada and fast trotter but ugly; he got many high priced stallions and colts.


LAUREL; by Fearnaught; dam by Fearnaught; 2d dam bred by G. Baylor. Advertised as above in Virginia Gazette, 1776, by Michael Yates.

LAVALARD (1-64), brown; foaled 1885; bred by M. Salisbury, Pleasanton, Cal.; got by Director, son of Dictator: dam Sweetness, 2:21\(\frac{1}{2}\), bay, foaled 1871, bred by George Merritt, Vailsgate, N. Y., got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lady Merritt, bay, bred by Alden Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y., got by Edward Everett, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam said to be by Harry Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr. Sold to Andrew McDowell, Pleasanton, Cal.; to A. B. Darling, Ramsey's, N. J.

Sire of Prince Lavalard, 2:11\(\frac{3}{4}\); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

LAVENGRO (1-64), bay; foaled 1888; bred by H. C. McDowell, Lexington, Ky.; got by King Rene, son of Belmont: dam Ethel Cuyler, brown, bred by J. C. McFerran & Son, Louisville, Ky., got by Cuyler, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Haroldine, bay, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Harold, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Missouri, black, foaled 1856, said to be by Mambrino Chief; and 4th dam by Woodford, son of Kosciusko. Sold to Cox & Pringle, Richland, Ia.

Sire of Harry Yeoman, 2:23\(\frac{3}{4}\).

LAWGIVER, bay; foaled 1880; bred by Thomas J. Megibben, Cynthiana,
AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER


LAWRENCE (3-64), bay; foaled 1881; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Kentucky Prince, son of Clark Chief: dam Rowena, brown, foaled 1867, bred by G. G. Howland, Astoria, L. I., got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; 2d dam Waverly Howland (Luke Clearwater mare), bay, foaled 18—, bred in Orange County, N. Y., said to be by American Star; and 3d dam by Gridley's Roebuck.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24).

LEAMINGTON, brown, bred by Mr. Halford, England; foaled 1853; got by Faugh-a-Ballagh: dam by Pantaloon; 2d dam Daphne, by Laurel; 3d dam Maid of Honor, by Champion; 4th dam Etiquette, by Orville; 5th dam Boadicea, by Alexander; 6th dam Brunette, by Amaranthus; 7th dam Mayfly, by Matchem; 8th dam by Ancaster Starling; 9th dam by Grasshopper; 10th dam by Sir M. Newton's Arabian, etc. Imported by R. W. Cameron, Clifton, Staten Island, N. Y.

LEANDER; said to be by Churchill, son of Favorite Wilkes.

Sire of Daisy V., 2:17½.

LEATHER STOCKING. Advertised in Freeman Republican, 1811, at Great Barrington, Mass.

LEATHER STOCKING. At Boston U. S. Agricultural Fair in 1855, first premium on horses, two years old and under three, awarded to Leather Stocking, exhibited by S. & D. Leavitt, Great Barrington, Mass.

LEBANON (3-64), bay, 15½ hands; foaled 1886; bred by T. Clelland, Jr., Lebanon, Ky.; got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Fay Kyle, said to be by Tom Stamps, son of Abdallah Pilot; 2d dam Blue Ruin, by Brown Pilot (Parker's), son of Copperbottom; and 3d dam by Copperbottom. Pedigree from Pamphlet of T. H. Clelland Jr. & Co., Lebanon, Ky.

Sire of Rustle, 2:26½.

LE BLEURY. Mr. John McGuire of St Cesaire, in interview, said:

"My brother bought from the estate a pacing chestnut mare by the old horse, that was very fast; took her to Troy and sold her. I was only six years old. They were the best breed of horses owned in Canada. The trotter Pascora, sold to the States, was got by a colt of Le Bleury's horse, imported from England. Jourdoin bred him, Tetro owned the sire. He was sold for $60; was a chestnut, about 1000
pounds, 15 hands. Pascora was over 16 hands, near 1100 pounds, and sold for $2200."

LE CHAMBEAU HORSE (1-8), brown, 15 1/2 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled about 1850. Owned by Tennis Le Chambeau, St. Ligne, P. Q., and said to have been got by a Morgan or Dutch horse brought from the States (Morgan or Allemande). A very handsome horse and a trotter.

LECKWOOD; said to be by John E. Wood, son of Knickerbocker, by Hambletonian.
Sire of Tommy Woodstar, 2:24 1/4.

LECTURN (1-32), bay; foaled 1889; bred by E. O. Fretwell, Paris, Ky., got by St. Just, son of Electoneer: dam Lizzie, bay bred by L. T. Potts, Carlisle, Ky.; got by Clark Chief Jr. (Simm's), son of Clark Chief; 2d dam bred by L. T. Potts, got by Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter. Sold to J. A. Smalley, Newark, O.

LEDGER (1-128), bay, stripe in face, two white ankles behind, 15 3/4 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1866; bred by Ambro Whipple, Sagerstown, Penn.; got by Robert Bonner, son of Hambletonian: dam Highland Fling, bay, brought from Ithaca, N. Y., to Pennsylvania, and said to be by a son of Cassius M. Clay. Owned by Frank M. Moore, Louisville, O., and sold by him to M. H. Taylor, Fredonia, N. Y. Died in Pennsylvania. Information from A. W. Whipple, Meadville, Penn., who writes, Sept. 26, 1884:

Meadville, Penn., Sept. 26, 1884.

"Mr. Jones Acuff the owner of Robert Bonner bought the dam of Ledger of a patent right agent from Ithaca, N. Y., and he said she was by a Clay horse but we were never able to trace her to her breeder, or to substantiate her breeding."
Sire of 2 trotters (2:25 1/4); 3 dams of 4 trotters, 1 pacer.

LEDGER (1-128), black; foaled 1871; bred by H. B. Tucker, Williamstown, Ky.; got by Crown Chief, son of Milford Mambrino: dam Kate Livings-ton, said to be by Forrest Temple, son of Edwin Forrest.

LEDGER JR. (TAYLOR'S) bay, nearly 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled May 1, 1884; bred by Ben Halliday, in New York State; said to be by Ledger, son of Robert Bonner: dam Halliday's Old Puss, by Hambletonian. Taken from Halliday's farm to Saline County, Mo., in 1877, by Henry Carlyle, sold to Samuel F. Taylor in 1879, and shipped to Eagle Rock (now Idaho Falls), Idaho. Mr. Taylor bought six mares in 1879 including May, from Capt. Ryland Todhunter of Higginsville, Mo., who represented the mare May to be seven-eighths thoroughbred, and told Taylor if he ever got a trotter from any of these mares it would be from May. Taylor in a joking manner told the old gentleman that if she ever
produced a trotter he would name it after him. In 1883, she was bred to Ledger Jr. and dropped Ryland T., 2:07¾.

From Clark's Horse Review, 1894:

"Ryland T.'s early history has a romantic tinge, as he appears to have been bred with no definite purpose and left to set his own gauge like any other range horse. In 1884 the mare May, by Ulverston, son of Lexington, dropped a bay colt to the cover of Taylor's Ledger Jr., a gray stallion brought from the East by Samuel Taylor to Eagle Rock, Idaho. This horse, Ledger Jr., was got by Ledger, son of Robert Bonner: dam Pet, claimed to have been by Hambletonian, but really of unknown breeding. Pet was owned by Ben Halliday, the stage-coach man, and he sold her gray colt to Taylor. May is not registered in the stud book, and beyond the claim that she was got by Ulverston, we know nothing of her blood lines.

"At the Proper age Ryland T., was branded and turned out on the Range, where for two years he saw nothing but his fellow equines and an occasional range-rider or wandering Shoshone Indian. When two years old he was partially broken by L. F. Price, and made to act fairly well under saddle. For three years longer he roughed it on the Idaho range and then Price, who had bought a half interest in him, broke him to harness. The five-year-old acted so well that Price took him to Independence, Mo., in March, 1890, and prepared him for the campaign.

"His maiden start in a race was June 14 at Iowa City, where he won the 2:50 class, trotting his fastest heat in 2:33 over the half-mile track. He then wore an eight-ounce shoe in front with two-ounce toe-weights, and four-ounce shoes behind. He acted in that race as he has acted in almost all his races, unsteady and erratic. Continuing through the Northwestern circuit, he brought up at Hamlin, where Price sold him to W. J. Kerlin of Montgomery, Ala., for $1,100, who in turn sold him to John Stewart of Kansas City, Mo. Since then Ryland T., has performed with more or less success over tracks of the first class.

"As a money winner he has not proved a steady source of income. Consistency is an attribute he cannot be accused of, a fact patent to a legion of unfortunates, who have reposed financial faith in him to unfulfillment, and laid against him when he was in the vio to win. At Cleveland last Thursday he was not 'considered,' and true to his erratic disposition, the angular, ragged quartered gelding was on his good behavior and won off-hand, capturing the three fastest average heats ever trotted.

"Ryland T., 2:07½ is undoubtedly in possession, at times, of most phenomenal speed, but, as the mother said of her half-witted son: 'One side of his head is tater,' and, as a rule, the potato side is in evidence when he is called on for a race. I have a friend who, two years ago, sang as part of his every day horse song the refrain:

'I expect to hear some morning
    The world wide deafening shout;
That crazy bronco, Ryland T.,
    Has knocked all record out.'

"Ryland has justified the prophecy in part by breaking some of them. Yet with all his speed, he is decidedly a poor index as to how the trotter should be bred.

"A recapitulation of the racing career of Ryland T., shows that if his
head would trot with his legs he would out-class nearly all the members of the free-for-all brigade.

"In 1890, his first year out, he started in eleven races, of which he won two, his entry fees exceeded his winnings by $525, and he was distanced five times, winning a part of the money in but three races and ended the season with a record of 2:30 ¼.

"In 1891 he had seven starts, won two races and just enough money to pay his entrance fees, and was distanced five times. His mark at the close was 2:17 ¾.

"In 1892 he was started twelve times, won three races, was distanced in five, his winnings for the first time exceeding his entrance fees, the balance being $1465. During the year he won the fastest five-heat race ever trotted up to that time and earned a record of 2:11 ¾.

"In 1895 he was fairly steady, and while he won but one race he was distanced but once, got a part of the purse in six of his nine starts and his winnings exceeded his entrance fees by $2145.

"The grand total is as follows: Starts, 39; races won, 8; distanced 16; entry fees, $6905; winnings, $9990; races in which he won part of the money other than first, three.

"And while he is champion gelding, with the fastest race ever trotted to his credit; it takes but a glance to show that as a campaigner he has not been a source of profit. He has a strong infusion of the sustaining blood so strongly advocated by some people. Is that the cause of his weakness?"

Sire of Ryland T., 2:07 ¾; 2 dams of 2 pacers.

LEDO; foaled 18—; said to be by Ledo.

Sire of 1 trotter.

LEDO JR., 2:35 ½, brown; foaled 1873; bred by S. A. Thurlough, Newburgh, Me.; got by Ledo, son of Hambletonian; dam Flora. Sold to C. H. Thurlough, Monroe, Me.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:29); 3 dams of 3 trotters.

LE DUC (1-32), brown; foaled 188—; bred by David Jones, New Rochelle, N. Y.; got by Kentucky Prince, son of Clark Chief; dam Lady Hill, bay bred by S. B. Hill, Hamptonburg, N. Y., and Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y., got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; 2d dam said to be by Harry Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr. Sold to George A. Thayer, Roslyn, N. Y.

Sire of Helen R., 2:12 ¼.

LEE; Said to be by General Lee.

sire of Pomp, 2:30.

LEE BOO, bright bay with star, white hind feet, 15 ¾ hands; foaled 1796; said to be by Highflyer. A very noted race horse owned by Mr. Sprigg. Beat the noted horse Leviathan at Washington City in 1801.

A long advertisement of this horse appears in the Mercurial Gazette, May 12, 1803; dated Prince George County, and signed by Osborn Sprigg.
In Bruce's American Stud Book, Vol. II., p. 188, the Pedigree of Perdita, bay mare is given as follows: "Perdita, bay mare, foaled — bred by Gov. Osborn Sprigg, Maryland, got by imported Badger; 1st dam by imported Badger; 2d dam by imported Juniper; 3d dam by imported Traveler; 4th dam imported Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian.

Produce—1795, br. c., Glider, by imported Highflyer.
1796, b. c., Lee Boo, by imported Highflyer.

LEE BOO (HONEST JOHN). Advertised 1821, in the Danville (Vt.) North Star, and called "Lee Boo, formerly known as Honest John," to be kept at Peacham and Danville at $350. "Lee Boo is well known and needs no recommendation."

James F. Wallace,
Hardwick, May 16, 1821.

Alpha Warner.

James F. Wallace, 1795, said:

"I was born in Rockingham, Vt. I was in Compton, Canada, in 1833, nine years. There was a smart, not big horse, like a Morgan, that came from Boston, a horse of great power, a noted horse, brown-black, that was sold for $200 and then for $400, called Lee Boo. He was ridden from Boston by some one escaping from the officers. The first horse of note at Rockingham, that I remember, was called Rockingham—a handsome bay, pretty strong-made, 16 hands. I remember the first trotting horse that trotted in three minutes. I saw him go past the school house when I was about twelve years old. He went to Europe. He was owned in Chester, Vt.—a dark gray. I think he was a French horse. I remember him perfectly. The scholars went out to see him go by; some one said, 'That is the old trotter.' I ought to remember his name, but can't now. The next horse that I remember was one of the best that was ever kept in the State—a black stallion bought by Goodhue of Westminster of a man riding by; was called the Goodhue Horse. The fellow was stealing him; was only three years old; always supposed he was stolen. A pair of his colts sold for $600 in New York, bred by Bellows. The gray trotter was not more than 15 to 15½ hands—a strong-made horse, heavy neck and bob tail; heavy, blocky built. I think he was from the North. The next stallion, Quicksilver, was owned by Bellows; 16 hands, long neck, high shoulder, nice ear, a little of the Roman nose; as beautiful a horse as I ever saw. He owned him a good while; I was then 22 or 23. I made the first cast iron plow made in this State. I don't remember Morgans then at Rockingham, but when I was a boy—15 to 20—Smith brought Morgans from the north before we raised them. A good many were brought down; active, pretty horses. Smith shipped them to France from Connecticut. They were generally bay, eight out of ten of them. The next horse I think of was at Saxtons River. A nice horse, I bought one of his colts in 1828 and sold him for $200; he proved a fast one."

Thomas Pickering, Freleighsburg, P. Q., in interview, 1891, said:

"Black Snake was by Lee Boo. Bred by Joseph Baker. Seneca Page bought Lee Boo in New York City in box stall. He got on the horse and went ten or twenty miles. The horse was then white with froth. The horse went to Stanstead, killed a man, and was whipped to death. Called a thoroughbred horse.

"Reid Page had Leper one season, an imported horse. Seneca bought Lee Boo, and went to get him. Reed lived in Bakersfield then,
and after in Dunham Flats. Died in Bakersfield. Seneca lived in St. Armand and Freleighsburg, moved to Dunham Flats and died there. His wife is alive yet, 101 years old. The jailer's daughter married Page. He was in jail in Pennsylvania. She let him out. She was 18, now 101. Lee Boo was kept here two years, about seventy years ago (1820-'21). Black Snake by this Lee Boo went to Stanstead from here. I ought to have seen Black Snake when ten years old. He died in Swanton, I think. In 1860, E. Baker, 58, gave man a mare colt one year younger than Black Snake, when 21. Dam of Black Snake was Clapp Mare, bought of Clapp, I think, who got her, I think, in Connecticut. Steven Baker owned Black Snake when three years old, at LaPrairie, and won the Queen's plate. A little, fine boned, legged horse. The Clapp Mare was by St. Paul. Black Snake stock were not large, but extra skittish, took well at Boston. Big; not fast. Hadn't shoulder motion. I remember seeing a gray horse of Knight's when I was six or seven. Said to be Morgan. The Swazier Horse was owned at Phillipsburg 35 or 40 years ago, 15-1. Blocky kind of horse. Gray like Knight's Horse. Indian Hunter, a small, blocky roan horse, 1850, then three or four years old. LaGrange, the oldest is living, 80 years old. Ten Eyck Horse was by the Johnson Smith Black Hawk or Hanley Horse. Hanley lived in Clarenceville. Hanley sold his horse, I think at Burlington. "The Traver Horse was owned by Traver of Dunham. They raised a Blucher horse from this mare; 2d dam Black Snake."

LEE BOO. Mr. T. A. Knowlton, Waterloo, Canada, in an interview, 1889, said:

"Lee Boo was a black horse with white face and eyes; marked his colts the same way. He got some stallions that went to Vermont. He was bred by Walter Knowlton of Waterloo, and he sold to Col. Alonzo Wood who sold him to go to the States about 1850 to 1855. He left a number of colts here that got many good horses. J. P. Goddard of Richford, Vt., was partner of Sanderson and knows about French Charley. "The Verchères horses looked like thoroughbreds all fine made, fine colts, smooth legs, no long hair on fetlocks."

See Fox (Corbin's), Vol. II.

LEE CUYLER (1-64), brown; foaled 1889; bred by John H. Shults, Parkville, N. Y.; got by Cuyler, son of Hambletonian: dam Fanny Leland, black, bred by Sheppard Knapp, New York, N. Y., got by Leland, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Topsy, said to be by Fiddler (Webber's); and 3d dam by Walden Messenger, son of Wildair.

Sire of Willie Shaw, 2:29⅔.

LEE RUSSELL (3-64), 2:16⅜; bay, black legs, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1888; bred by W. P. Jiams, Terre Haute, Ind.; got by Lord Russell: dam bay, bred by Ariel Lathrop, Palo Alto, Cal., got by Electioneer, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Addie Lee (dam of Adair, 2:17¾), said to be by Black Hawk Vermont (Culver's). Pedigree from breeder.

LEE VAN (1-128), bay; foaled 1888; bred by W. H. Fleming, Fort Wayne, Ind.; got by Strathmore, son of Hambletonian: dam Zither,
bay, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Woodford Mambrino; 2d dam Tulip, gray, foaled 1864, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Madame Dudley, gray, foaled 1859, by a Bashaw horse; and 4th dam May Day. Sold to J. A. Lee, Lima, O.

Sire of Van Leaf, 2:17 1/4.

LEEWOOD (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1887; bred by L. U. Shippee, Stockton, Cal.; got by Dexter Prince, son of Kentucky Prince: dam Jollyette, bay, bred by James M. Learned, Stockton, Cal., got by Nutwood, son of Belmont; 2d dam Maud, gray, bred by James M. Learned, got by Mambrino Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler; 3d dam said to be by Green Mountain Morgan.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:12 1/2), 2 pacers (2:12 1/4).

LEGACY (3-64), bay with star and white hind heels; foaled 1869; bred by Charles Blackman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Goldsmith's Star, son of American Star: dam Lady Ellis, bay, bred by Edson Coleman, Goshen, N. Y., got by Alexander's Abdallah, son of Hambletonian. Sold to David Bonner; to J. C. Houghton, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; to Templeton & Beman, Napanee, Ont.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:22 1/4), 2 pacers (2:17 1/4); 1 sire of 1 pacer, 3 dams of 1 trotter, 2 pacers.

LEGAL NOTE (3-64), gray; foaled 1883; bred by S. C. Connor, Rushville, Ind.; got by Legal Tender Jr., son of Legal Tender, by Moody's Davy Crockett: dam Topsey (dam of Boy Blue, 2:23 1/4), said to be by Blue Bull.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:20 1/4).

LEGAL STAR (1-64); said to be by Legal Tender Jr., son of Legal Tender. Perhaps owned in Kansas.

Sire of Tim Blaine, 2:25.

LEGAL TENDER (1-16), black; foaled 1858; bred by Edward Alcock, Trimble County, Ky.; got by Moody's Davy Crockett, son of Blackburn's Davy Crockett: dam said to be by imported Albion. Owned 1872 by W. R. Loomis, Chicago, Ill. Died 1883.


Sire of 4 trotters, (2:18); 4 sires of 11 trotters, 17 pacers; 11 dams of 4 trotters, 8 pacers.

LEGAL TENDER JR. (1-16), black, 15 1/4 hands, 1050 pounds, foaled
1869; bred by O. P. Burgett, Ninevah, Ind.; got by Legal Tender, son of Moody's Davy Crockett: dam Black Bird, said to be by Cameron Horse, son of Davy Crockett. Owned successively by J. P. Failey, James Wilson, Harry Blanchard, Detroit, Mich, and J. M. Amos, Rushville, Ind. Mr. Amos writes:

"The disposition of all his colts is about alike,—very nervy, and ready to go at a word. They have fine style like the sire, and look like the Morgan stock of horses only as to color. I have never seen a sorrel or chestnut, all of them bays or blacks, and all of them have more or less speed at the pace or trot, most of them pace."

From Randall's Horse Register, April, 1893:

"Oak View Stock Farm is the name of George Von Phil's breeding establishment located just outside the limits of Greensburg, Ind. Here we saw, last Friday, the veteran campaigner and successful race horse sire, Legal Tender Jr., record 2:27 3/4, and was astonished to find him possessed of his old time fire and vigor, as he is 24 years old, and no horse ever experienced rougher, more killing treatment than he received in his younger days; especially was his a hard lot during the few years he was owned in Michigan, where during racing seasons he was started one day in a pacing race and the next in a trot, and it was no uncommon thing for him to undergo three hot contests in a week. He certainly owes his life to J. M. Amos of Rushville, who went to Michigan and rescued him from his hard task masters and gave him a comfortable home and kind treatment.

"Indiana never produced a greater sire of speed than Legal Tender Jr. This may be thought a broad assertion, but it is fully warranted by the facts. When young he was kept busy racing at fairs and small meetings, and served but few mares, and these of a very ordinary class, until he became the property of Mr. Amos. Very few of his colts were ever trained, and it is a notorious fact that not one of his get was ever judiciously handled for one season that couldn't trot or pace in 2:40 or better. In spite of his harsh treatment and limited opportunities in the stud, he is the sire of Vitello 2:11 3/4, Alhambra, 2:15, Nellie McCrory, 2:19 1/2, Lowland Girl, 2:19 3/4, and fourteen others with records of 2:30 and better. From his healthy appearance and great constitution we are led to believe he will live to see his roll of honor double its present proportions. His stud fee has been reduced from $100 to $50. His grandam and the dam of his sire were strictly thoroughbred, and his sire and dam were pacers.

"Nine mares have so far this season been booked to this great old sire, four of which are from other States—one from Florida, one from Michigan, one from Illinois and one from Ohio. Among those belonging to Indiana is a very elegant mare owned by Dr. E. E. Kirk of Spiceland."

Sire of 6 trotters (2:17 3/4); 15 pacers (2:08 1/4); 5 sires of 11 pacers; 27 dams of 11 trotters, 25 pacers.

LEGAL TEST (1-128), 2:29 1/2, bay; foaled 1886; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Electioneer, son of Hambletonian: dam Maria, bay, foaled 1879, bred by Leland Stanford, got by Don Victor son of Belmont; 2d dam Minnie, bred by Charles Stanford, Schenectady, N. Y., got by Sparkle, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Laura Keene,
bay, foaled 1864, bred by H. M. Pearson, Ramapo, N. Y., got by Hamiltonian; 4th dam Fannie, said to be by Exton Eclipse, son of American Eclipse; 5th dam Lady Marvin, by Young Traveler; and 6th dam by Seagull, son of Duroc. Sold to Miller & Sibley, Franklin, Penn. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Carrie Shields, 2:13½.

LE GRANDE (1-256), bay, 16½ hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1881; bred by Dr. A. S. Talbert, Lexington, Ky.; got by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Jessie Pepper, brown, bred by R. P. Pepper, got by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam, said to be by Sidi Hamet; and 3d dam the Wickliff Mare, by Diomed. Owned by William Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal. Died 1888 or 1889.

Sire of 7 trotters (2:21½), Hattie F., 2:18; 1 sire of 3 trotters; 13 dams of 12 trotters, 5 pacers.

LEICESTER (3-64), chestnut; foaled 1884; bred by George D. Clark, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; got by Deucalion, son of Hamiltonian: dam Lady Winship, 2:23½, brown, foaled 1881, bred by George D. Clark, got by H. B. Winship, son of Aristos; 2d dam Daisy, brown, foaled 1856, bred by Harley Hewett, Peru, N. Y., got by Black Ralph, son of Flying Cloud; 3d dam Dolly. Sold to Charles B. Hall, Leicester, Vt.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:19), Monopole, 2:08¾.

LEICESTER WILKES (PIERFонт MORGAN WILKES) (1-32), chestnut, star, white ankles behind, 15¾ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled May 25, 1898; bred by A. G. Jones, Brandon, Vt.; got by Baronet, son of Baron Wilkes: dam chestnut, bred by A. G. Jones, Sudbury, Vt., got by Leicester; 2d dam chestnut, bred by S. J. Walley, Salisbury, Vt., got by Larry; 3d dam chestnut, bred in Leicester, said to be by Mazeppa, Canadian. Sold to R. G. Hazard, Peace Dale, R. I., spring of 1903 and name changed soon after. Registered by breeder.

LEIGHTON HORSE, said to be by a horse called Joe Smith.

First premium on stallions seven years old and over was awarded to the "Leighton Horse," entered by John Wiggin of Dover at the New Hampshire State Fair, 1858.

Sire of Charles A., 2:27¾.

LELAND (3-64), bay with star and white hind feet, 16 hands; foaled July 18, 1875; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Hamiltonian, son of Abdallah: dam Imogene, chestnut, foaled 1859, bred by Joseph Curry, Sugar Loaf, N. Y., got by American Star; 2d dam Curry Abdallah, chestnut, foaled 1847, bred by Joseph Curry, got by Abdallah; 3d dam said to be by imported Bellfounder; and 4th dam by Royalist, son of Commander.

Sire of 7 trotters (2:11½), Minturn, 2:16½; 2 sires of 7 trotters; 13 dams of 14 trotters, 1 pacer.
LELAND STANFORD (1-64), 2:29½, bay; foaled 1884; bred by D. L. Bourn, La Belle, Mo.; got by Strathmore, son of Hambletonian; dam Churn, bay, foaled 1869, bred by Joseph S. Kenny, Danville, Ky., got by Norman (Duke's), son of Norman; 2d dam Rose Kenny, said to be by Mambrino Messenger; 3d dam by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; and 4th dam by Napoleon. Sold to Mr. Cochran, Kirksville, Mo.; to M. J. Williams, Ottumwa, Ia.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:18¾).


LEMONT, chestnut; foaled 1877; bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Almont: dam Miss Woodson, bay, foaled 1865; bred by P. Swigert, Frankfort, Ky., got by Swigert's Lexington; 2d dam said to be by Gray Eagle, son of Woodpecker, by Bertrand; and 3d dam by Medoc, son of American Eclipse. Sold to D. A. McAllister, La Grande, Ore. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:19½), Blondie, 2:15.

LE MAI. Advertised 1834, by Jacob Juillet, and described as “superb and a good trotter, of the Canadian race, five years old; color, blonde;” to be kept at St. Laurent, P. Q.; also the stallion Le Mai, “of the pure Canadian race, brown, five years old,” is advertised at Beauharnois; and another of the same kind at St. Laurent. Mr. John McGuire of St. Caesaire, a very intelligent horseman of about 60 years, described the true Canadians: “as blocky, low down, with short pasterns, rather coarse, and some of them smart.”

L’EMPEREUR (1-32), bay; foaled 1883; bred by W. S. Tilton, Boston, Mass.; got by Alcyone, son of George Wilkes: dam Fair Lady, bay, foaled 1877, bred by J. T. Rogers, Georgetown, Ky., got by Dictator, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam said to be by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam by Zenith, son of American Eclipse; and 4th dam by Gray Eagle. Advertised 1890, by E. D. Wiggin, Bellingham, Mass.; service fee, $50.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:20½); 1 sire of 1 trotter.

LENAWEE CHIEF (3-128), bay; foaled 1880; bred by A. W. Simmons, Tipton, Mich.; got by Masterlode, son of Hambletonian; dam Lady Clothesline, untraced. Sold to J. H. Harder, Adrian, Mich.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:17¾).

LEN ROGERS (1-16), 2:38, black, 15¾ hands, 1020 pounds; foaled
1857; bred by Isaac W. Scott, Lexington, Ky.; got by Lithicum’s Telegraph, son of Black Hawk: dam a small roan mare said to be by Gray Eagle, son of Woodpecker. Passed to Robert Johnson, Lexington, Ky., who brought him East about 1863 and sold him to John B. Clark, Manchester, N. H., 1868. For further information see American Morgan Register, Vol. II., p. 203.

Advertised in Lexington (Ky.) Papers by James Hardey.

Sire of Stonewall Jackson, sire of 1 trotter and 1 dam of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

**LEN ROSE** (1-128), gray; foaled 1877; bred at Palo Alto, Cal.; got by A. W. Richmond, son of Black Bird, by Camden: dam Barbara, bay, foaled 1868, bred by George C. Stevens, Milwaukee, Wis., got by Bald Chief (Stevens’), son of Bay Chief, by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Abdallah Pet, said to be by Spaulding’s Abdallah; 3d dam by Woodpecker; and 4th dam by Bertrand. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Barbero, 2:29½.

**LEO**, brown, 15¾ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled about 1881-'82; bred by George Wildes, New Egypt, N. J.; got by Administrator, son of Hambletonian: dam Leontine, bay, said to be by Mambrino Whip, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Black Beauty, black, by Black Bashaw; and 3d dam by True American. Sold to A. Corbin, Jr., Gouverneur, N. Y.; to W. W. Weed, Potsdam, N. Y.; to parties near Saratoga, N. Y. Pedigree from Amasa Corbin, Gouverneur, N. Y., who writes: “His get were pure gaited and with the exception of Ben, 2:18¾, were dead game. Probably never got to exceed fifty colts, from common mares, of which Little Leo, 2:17¾, was the best.”

Sire of 5 trotters (2:17¾).

**LEON** (1-16), brown; foaled 1868; bred by H. F. Badger, Kalamazoo, Mich.; got by Anthony Wayne, son of Andrew Johnson, by Henry Clay: dam Lucy Mason, black, foaled 1861, bred by S. F. Goss, Centerville, Mich., got by Vermont Hero, son of Sherman Black Hawk; 2d dam Amanda Mason, said to be by Morgan Tiger 2d, son of Morgan Tiger.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:25); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 4 dams of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.

**LEON** (1-8). See Joe Brown (Cabell’s), by Cabell’s Lexington.

**LEON BOY** (1-64), 2:29¾, bay, 16 hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1876 or ’77; bred by J. J. Greeley, Leon, Cattaraugus County, N. Y.; got by Springville Chief, son of Field’s Royal George; dam bay, bred by Mr. Balcome, Leon, N. Y., got by Peter Jones, son of Green Mountain Morgan. Pedigree from breeder.

**LEONIDAS**; said to be by Col. Lloyd’s Traveler, son of Morton’s Traveler: dam by Morton’s Traveler. Advertised in the Virginia Gazette, 1779.

A horse of the above name, probably same horse, is advertised in the
Virginia Gazette, 1783, as follows: "Leonidas, not imported, at Mt. Vernon, the seat of his Excellency, General Washington, etc.

LUND WASHINGTON."

LEONIDAS, sorrel, 16½ hands; foaled 1796; bred by Edward Lloyd, Maryland; got by the imported hunting horse Emperor: dam Miss Leeds, imported and own sister to Nancy Bywell that defeated Lath at Harwick, Md.

Advertised as follows in the Rutland (Vt.), Herald, 1814:

"The great and celebrated hunting horse, Leonidas, at stable of Samuel Moulton, Castleton; $6 to $15. Dark sorrel, elegantly formed, 16½ hands. For figure, bone, action, carriage and movement he is allowed by good judges to be equal to any other horse. Got by imported hunting horse, Emperor; dam a full bred mare, Miss Leeds. This horse was the late property of Col. James Hart of Philadelphia, from whom he was purchased one year since, and moved to this stand. April 14, 1814.

Herman Moulton."

This horse was the great-great-grandsire of Biggart's Rattler.

Joseph Bishop, Castleton, Vt., born 1804, said:

"There was a horse called Leonidas owned by Squire Harris of Castleton, before he came to Castleton in 1828, and Squire Cheeney Langdon had a pair of bay Leonidas horses. Leonidas got powerful stock. Old Squire Harris also owned a horse called Flag of Truce. Mr. Bishop's father, who lived in Clarendon, Vt., tended for two years a Flag of Truce owned by Mr. Briggs; he also tended a horse called Golden Farmer, owned by a Mr. Town of Massachusetts, a large, noble-looking horse, not much of a roadster, but better for teaming."

Mr. Broughton, Poultney, Vt., said:

"A cousin of mine owned Leonidas, an old horse. My cousin's name was Lyman Broughton and he lived at Cubington, Wyoming County, N. Y. His father John Broughton, owned Leonidas."

Advertised in Rutland Herald, at Capt. Samuel Moulton's, Castleton, 1816. Terms, $10.

LEONIDAS (YOUNG), bay, 15¾ hands; said to be by Leonidas, son of imported Emperor. Owned by Mr. Smith, Vermont and kept by him about 1820, at Ticonderoga, N. Y.

A Young Leonidas, dark chestnut sorrel, 16 hands, foaled 1801, said to be by Edward Lloyd's Leonidas, is advertised, 1805, in Maryland, by Edward Harris and described as handsome and well formed.

LEOPARD; foaled 1809; said to be by William Scott's Leopard.

Advertised by William Ferguson in General Advertiser of Easton, Md., March 4, 1820, as follows:

"The Canadian horse Leopard, eleven years old, got by William Scott's Horse Leopard, so celebrated in this county, whose colts stand unrivalled for the farm, the carriage and buggy. The younger Leopard resembles his sire in every respect and his colts stand the test against any other in
Adirondack Lakes.
AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER

Talbot County, but to obtain his character from distinguished persons, I will refer the public to Edward N. Hambleton, Esq., and Alexander Hamsley, Esq., or any other gentleman in the Bay Side where Leopard was kept last spring. Terms, $2 to $6. WILLIAM FERGUSON.

LEOPARD (EPHRAIM MORRILL HORSE), gray. Advertised, 1828, in Falmouth, Me.

LEOPARD. Leopard was imported in 1847; at Odell, Canada.—Spirits of the Times, 1848.

LEOPARD (GRANT'S ARABIAN). Sire of Abdul Hamed 2d, of which L. D. Ely writes:

“Abdul Hamid 2d is one of the best known Americo-Arabs in this country. He is sire of the stallion Nimrod purchased by the United States Government and sent to the Philippines, and many other valuable horses. Fourteen of his descendants sold at auction in New York, at the American Horse Exchange, on May 21, 1901, at an average of $14.39 each. One or more of his get sold for more than $3000. He is one of the handsomest horses I have ever seen, a beautiful golden chestnut, three white feet and broad white stripe in face, 15-3 hands, foaled June 25, 1881; bred by Randolph Huntington, Rochester, N. Y. Abdul Hamid 2d was got by Gen. Grant’s Arabian Leopard, dam Mary Shepard, by Jack Shepard, son of Henry Clay, 53, A. M. R.; 2d dam Galusha Mare, by Jack Shepard, son of Henry Clay, 53. The dam of Jack Shepard was bay, 15-2 hands, owned by Col. Elisha M. Shepard of Geneseo, Livingston County, N. Y., said to be an inbred Messenger.

“Gen. Grant in his trip around the world stopped at Constantinople in March, 1878, and with the Sultan visited his stables, where he says there were seventy horses. Gen. Grant greatly admired the young horse Leopard, and he was presented to him by the Sultan as well as another horse called Linden Tree. Very truly yours,

L. D. ELY.”


LEOPOLD. Entered in races at Bound Brook. Advertised 1833, in The Jerseyman, Morristown, N. J.

LEOPOLD (3-128), bay; foaled 1885; bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Aberdeen, son of Hambletonian: dam Young Winnie, chestnut, foaled 1872, bred by Sidney Clay, Lexington, Ky., got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Winnie, said to be by Abdallah; son of Hambletonian; and 3d dam Alice, by Coeur de Lion. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:23¾).

LEOTARD (1-256), bay; foaled 1886; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Walsingham, son of George Wilkes: dam Ladoga, chestnut,
foaled 1871, bred by A. D. Young, Fayette County, Ky., got by Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam said to be by Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter; 3d dam by Birmingham; and 4th dam by Bertrand. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Hazel B., 2:24½.

**LEO WILKES** (3-64), 2:29½, brown; foaled 1855; bred by William Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal.; got by Guy Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Sable, black, foaled 1874, bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, Cal., got by The Moor, son of Clay Pilot; 2d dam Gretchen, black, foaled 1866, bred by Morgan Vance, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Kitty Kirkman, black, foaled 1853, bred by Mrs. Rain, near Nashville, Tenn., got by Fanning's Canada Chief; and 4th dam by Fanning's Tobe. Sold to George I. Seney, Barnardsville, N. J.

Sire of Leonel, 2:17½.

**LEPANTO** (1-128); foaled 1889; bred by James Long & Son, Georgetown, Ky.; got by Petoskey, son of George Wilkes: dam said to be by Lexington. Sold to R. J. Reynolds, Winston, N. C.

Sire of Wilkie O'Neil, 2:24½.

**LEPONTOS** (3-64), dark bay, 13½ hands; foaled April, 1903; bred by B. B. Buchanan, Bedford City, Va.; got by Lepanto, son of Petoskey, by George Wilkes: dam bay, bred by B. B. Buchanan, got by Ethan Allen 3d; 2d dam Rita, black, bred by B. B. Buchanan, got by Belmont, son of McClurg's Telegraph; 3d dam black, bred by Alexander Walker, Jump, Va., got by Swoope's Morgan, son of Canadian Black Hawk; 4th dam black, bred by Alexander Walker, got by Swoope's Morgan. Pedigree from breeder.

**LEROY** (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1878; bred by M. R. Driver, Witchita, Kan.; got by Amboy, son of Green's Bashaw: dam said to be of Golddust blood. Sold to Charles H. Henderson, Mendon, Ill.; to A. R. Hotchkiss, Dallas City, Ill.

Sire of Charm, 2:24½; 1 sire of 1 pacer.

**LEROY** (3-128), 2:25½, black, small star, little white on all feet, 15¾ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1877; bred by C. E. Westbrook, Peabody, Marion County, Kan.; got by Joe Young, son of Star of the West: dam Fanny, sorrel or chestnut, a grand individual and came in a carload from St. Louis, untraced. Sold to William Foot, Maberly, Mo. Pedigree from breeder.

**LEVERONE** (1-64); foaled 1888; bred by H. Duhme, Jr., Lexington, Ky.; got by General Hancock, son of George Wilkes: dam Patience, chestnut, foaled 1872, bred by William Hanson, Connersville, Ind., got
by Blue Bull. Sold to Don Hunter, Muncie, Ind.; to A. S. Houck, Great Bend, Kan.

Sire of Silent King, 2:15½.

LEVIATHAN (MAZERSON), chestnut, 16 hands; foaled 1823; bred by Mr. Painter; got by Merley, son of Orville, by Binnigbrough, son of King Fergus: dam by Windle—Anvil—Virago (Saltram's dam), by Snap—Regulus—Crab—Miss Slamerkin, by Young True Blue—Bloodyshouldered Arabian—Lord D'Arcy's black-legged Royal Mare. Imported into Alabama, by James Jackson & Co, in 1830. Advertised in American Turf Register, 1831, to make the season at Gallatin, Tenn., at $60 and $1 to groom, $75 the season, payable Jan., 1, 1832. Advertised in 1832 in the Kentucky Gazette to be kept near Gallatin Tenn. Terms $60, by George Eliott. Advertised Feb. 21, 1835, as follows:

"Distinguished in England as a race horse and both there and here as a stock horse. Stands near Gallatin, in Sumner County, Tenn. Among the best of his colts are Lord Chesterfield's Alexis, three years old; Mammouth who walked over for a plate; Major Graham's and Gen. Cheatham's fillies have at two years old been winners and General Desha's colts. A horse of this name is said to have got the 3d dam of Annie W., 2:20, and winner of 21 recorded races.

LEVIATHAN. Thoroughbred, bay no white, 16½ hands; said to be by imported Leviathan: dam by Bertram. This is the horse that was brought to California, by Dr. Lane and brought to Oregon by Daniel Clark. Advertised at $6 to $15, by James Martin, Salem, Marion County, in the Oregon Farmer 1860 and '61.

LEVIATHAN (1-16), 2:31, black; foaled 1858; bred by William J. Bradley, Boston, Mass.; got by Flying Cloud, son of Black Hawk: dam bought of Mr. Runyon, Evansville, Ind., by Cyrus Judson, New York, and sold by him to William J. Bradley. Trotted 1862-'67, winning 11 recorded races.

LEVI WHITCOMB HORSE (1-8), bay; foaled 1849; bred by Levi Whitcomb, Chittenden County, Vt.; got by Putnam Morgan, son of Woodbury Morgan.

by Alexander’s Norman, son of the Morse Horse; and 4th dam Young Twyman Mare, by Coeur de Lion. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.  
Sire of Addie C., 2:27½.

LEWIS H. See Young Indian Chief, bred by Daniel Boynton, New Portland, Me.

LEWISTON BOY (1-16), 2:36, roan, 15 hands, 975 pounds; foaled 1851; bred by Samuel D. Garcelon, Lewiston, Me.; got by Pollard Morgan, son of Whalebone, by Sherman Morgan; dam roan, bred by Samuel D. Garcelon, got by Quimby Messenger, son of Winthrop Messenger; 2d dam roan, bred by Isaac Lambert, got by Duroc. Owned by parties in Boston. Sold to H. B. Pinkham, Brunswick, Me.
Sire of Despatch, 2:24½; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

LEW SCOTT, 2:33, bay, with star, one white ankle, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1865; bred in Ohio; said to be by Scott’s Hiatoga, son of Hanley’s Hiatoga: and dam bay, by John Richards. Trotted 1874—’80, winning 33 recorded races.

LEW SCOTT, bay; foaled 1881; bred by J. F. McCurdy, Oakbowery, Ala.; got by Hambletonian (McCurdy’s), son of Harold: dam not traced.
Sire of Musette, 2:17¼.

LEW WANN (1-64) 2:21¾, brown; foaled 1883; bred by Nat Bruen, Burlington, la.; got by Egmont, son of Belmont: dam Lady Samson, gray, foaled 1874, bred by Nat Bruen, got by Rover, son of Vermonter, by Black Hawk; 2d dam Lucy, untraced. Sold to John S. Willard, Marion, la.; to Harry Spinning, Cedar Rapids, la.; to Earl Park Stock Farm, Earl Park, Ind. Pedigree from breeder.
Sire of Josie B., 2:17½; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

LEX (3-64), black; foaled 1883; bred by Joseph Holman, New Salem, Ind.; got by Legal Tender Jr., son of Legal Tender: dam Lucy, bred by Alvin Payne, Rushville, Ind., got by Blue Bull; 2d dam said to be by Pete Guffin. Sold to J. M. Amos, Rushville, Ind.; to W. H. Carroll, Hartford City, Ind.
Sire of 2 pacers (2:20½); 2 dams of 2 pacers.

LEX; foaled 18—; said to be by Lexington, son of Boston: dam Lightsome, by imported Glencoe; 2d dam Levity, by imported Trustee; and 3d dam by imported Tranby.
Sire of Clipper, 2:23½.

LEXINGTON; said to be by John Richards, brought to Michigan by Gov. Porter before the state was organized.
Advertised April 26, 1855, by R. Ten Broeck, New Orleans, as follows:
“The invincible race horse, Lexington, by Boston: dam Alice Carneal,
by imported Sarpedon. Is in fine health and condition and is now on
his way to Kentucky, where he will arrive on the first of May and im-
mediately commence a season. At the stable of W. F. Harper, near
Midway, Ky."

LEXINGTON, bay, thoroughbred; foaled 1850; bred by R. A. Alexander,
got by Boston, son of Timoleon, by Sir Archy: dam Alice Carneal, foaled
1836, bred by E. Warfield, Fayette County, Ky., got by imported Sarpe-
don; 2d dam Rowena, by Sumpter; 3d dam Lady Gray, by Robin Gray;
and 4th dam Maria, by Malzar. Advertised at Woodburn Stud Farm,
Spring Station, Woodford County, Ky., 1856.
Sire of 4 sires of 16 trotters; dams of 4 trotters; daughters that produced 3 sires of 23
trotters and grand-daughters that produced 9 trotters.

LEXINGTON; foaled 1850; said to be by Keene's Brandywine, son of
Cobb's Brandywine, a Morgan horse brought from the States and owned
at or near Three Rivers, P. Q.; and thought to be the horse by that
name got by original Morgan horse, and owned in Mercer Me., about
1830.
Owned at Waterville, Me., and afterwards went to New York. See
Sire of Arthur, 2:28½.

LEXINGTON (1-16). See Lexington Golddust; said to be by Golddust:
dam by Lexington; and 2d dam Stella, by Ruffin. Advertised at $25
in Lexington (Ky.) papers.

LEXINGTON, bay, about 15½ hands, brought to New Lisbon, O., from
Nashville, Tenn., during the war.
Sire of Grace, 2:27¼.

LEXINGTON The Second premium on three-year-old stallions at the
Illinois State Fair, 1860, was awarded to "Lexington" entered by W.
Leachman, Ursa, Ill.

LEXINGTON. To the Editor of the American Cultivator:
"A note from Gen. W. S. Tilton, states that the stallion Lexington in-
quired for a short time since, is recorded in 'Thompson's Maine Bred
Horses,' Vol. I., as follows: 'Foaled about 1863, got by Gen. Knox:
dam an English mare.' Gen. Tilton adds, he was one of the best sons
of Gen. Knox."

LEXINGTON (CABELL'S) (1-8), dark bay with star, snip and three white
feet, 15½ hands, 1070 pounds; foaled 1863; bred by Dr. Pierce, Lex-
ington, Ky.; got by Gist's Black Hawk, son of Blood's Black Hawk: dam
by Tom Hal, son of Sorrel Tom; and 2d dam by Copperbottom. Sold
by Dr. Pierce to W. W. Cabell, Lexington, Ky., about 1867; to N. Ray,
Edmonton, Ky., 1876; to W. M. Kirby, Smith Grove, Ky., 1878, whose
property he died, 1879, from kick of a mare. Kept 1868 in Lebanon, Ky.; 1869 at or near Bowling Green, Ky.; 1870-'71-'72, at Camp Knox; 1873-'74, at Hinesville; 1875, at Stanford; 1876 at Edmonton; 1877-'78-'79, at Smith Grove, Ky. He and his get had a great local reputation for beauty and road qualities, and his stock brought high prices, particularly in the Atlanta, Ga., market. N. Ray of Edmonton, Ky., writes: "I have answered hundreds of letters in the last six years in regard to Cabell's Lexington. He was one of the most uniform breeders of Fancy saddle horses that ever stood in Kentucky, and his colts sold for big money, from $200 to $1500. His stock is scattered all over the United States."

Pedigree of Cabell’s Lexington, from Randall’s Horse Register, March 55, 1893:

"SEYMOUR, Ky., March 16, 1893.

“Editor Randall’s Horse Register:—In perusing the columns of the first issue of your paper, I notice in the foundation stock adopted by the National Saddle Horse Register, that Cabell's Lexington is given as being by Gist’s Black Hawk, which is certainly a mistake. Cabell's Lexington was bought by a Mr. John Cabell (probably William Cabell) of Green County, which county adjoins this (Hart), at or near Lexington, Ky., and Mr. Cabell engaged my uncle, William Douglass, of Barren County, to keep the horse at his stables, and while at my uncle’s, where he remained during Cabell’s ownership, his pedigree was given as by Blood’s Black Hawk.

“Now, if Blood’s and Gist’s Black Hawk were one and the same horse, the Register is correct, if Blood’s and Gist’s Black Hawk are not identically the same horse, then the Register is wrong, for he was pedigreed as a son of Blood’s Black Hawk at the time and ever since he was brought to this section of Kentucky.

“I asked the Kentucky Stock Farm of Lexington, what was the pedigree of Cabell’s Lexington for three or four generations back, and was his blood valuable as saddle stock? In answer that paper stated that Cabell’s Lexington was got by Blood’s Black Hawk, he by Vermont Black Hawk, he by Sherman Morgan, and he by Justin Morgan, he by True Briton, and that he was the sire of more good saddle and harness roadsters than any horse ever in his territory. This was a big say so for ‘old Lexington,’ as his territory comprises what is known as the ‘Blue Grass Region,’ a section noted for the finest stock in the world, and the section from which came the greatest of old Lexington’s get is called, ‘The Home of the Saddle Horse.’ This section includes Hart, Barren, Warren and adjoining counties. The evidence is abundant and substantial in support of the assertion that he was the greatest known sire of combined stock in his territory, and I think we are justified in claiming him as the greatest progenitor of fancy saddle horses in the land.

“To establish the further fact that Cabell’s Lexington was not only the greatest progenitor of combined horses in his territory, but to crown him as the greatest sire of fancy saddlers in the world, let us balance the weights just as they stand, and obtain the truth by watching what notch the pea falls in on the beam of the scales.

“The Denmarks are fine and great, but Endor, the king of Denmark stallions in ‘The home of the Saddle Horse,’ was beaten only by the present Cabell’s Lexington, such as Dick Week, by a grandson of old
Lexington, and Lynn Boyd, grandson of old Lexington. Not only was the great Denmark king conquered by these grandsons of old Lexington, but let us notice more of the old horse's offspring, such as a three-year-old saddle gelding by Lynn Boyd that sold for $1800, another saddle gelding for $1500, and others at equally high prices. Duluth, a son of Cabell's Lexington, won first premium in a ring of sixteen at the St. Louis Fair a few years ago, and another grandson of Lexington won the $500 premium at Mexico, Mo., last year.

"Those I have named as premium winners are not the only ones, but the greater number of premium horses and renowned saddlers are the get or descendants of old Cabell's Lexington. As old Hambletonian stands in relation to the trotting stock of America so stands this famous saddle and show horse at the head of his class. About the youngest of the foundation saddle sires, his superiority over others in that classification I consider as most apparent and decidedly pronounced; plucky, docile, stylish, beautiful and elastic movers, Cabell's Lexington and his descendants stand second to no branch of the great saddle horse family.

"You and your readers, Mr. Randall, will doubtless discover that I am an ardent lover of the peerless Cabell's Lexington, and I will close by requesting you to see that I get Randall's Horse Register regularly, and wishing you the great success and prosperity your paper deserves, I am,

Yours truly,

D. L. Smith."

LEXINGTON (HARLOWS) (1-16), dark bay, nearly 16 hands; bred by Jesse Hinds, Pittsford, Vt., or L. D. Harlow; got by Black Banner, son of Black Hawk; dam bay, about 16 hands, large head and ears, could trot better than 3:00 to a heavy wagon, brought from Connecticut by Z. Clark, Brandon, Vt., sold the spring she was coming four to L. D. Harlow, for $500. A remarkably fine made horse. He was priced by Mr. Harlow at Springfield (Mass.) Horse show in 1853, at $10,000, guaranteed to show 2:40 or better, and while being speeded on the track was run into by another horse and killed. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 486.

Middlebury, Vt., Nov. 22, 1906.

Mr. E. D. Hinds,

Dear Sir:—I notice by the Morgan Register, Vol. I., that your father, Jesse Hinds, bred Harlow's Lexington, got by Black Banner, etc. Can you tell when he was foaled? or about the time?

Ans. "I broke and handled Harlow's Lexington when a colt and my father sold him for $500. I cannot give a better description of him than is given in first volume of Morgan Register. He was killed later on the track at Springfield, Mass."

It is also stated that he was killed on the track. Can you give me the date of this?

Ans. "Mr. Harlow was to show him in 2:40 or better, for $10,000. He was a great show horse, very high headed, long necked, well cut up under the jowles."

Please answer on this sheet.

Very truly yours,

Thomas E. Boyce.
LEXINGTON (SMITH’S) (1-8); said to be by a son of Cabell's Lexington, by Gist's Black Hawk, son of Blood's Black Hawk, by Black Hawk: dam by Tom Hal, and 2d dam by Copperbottom. Information from W. Fayette Owsley, M. D., Burkesville, Ky.

LEXINGTON (SWIGERT’S), bay; foaled 1858; bred by P. Swigert, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Lexington, son of Boston: dam Ann Innis, brown, foaled 1838, bred by Sidney Burbridge, Frankfort, Ky., got by American Eclipse; 2d dam Miss Obstinate, bay, said to be by Sumpter; 3d dam Jennie Slamerkin, by Tiger; and 4th dam Paragon, by imported Buzzard.


LEXINGTON CHIEF (1-128), bay; foaled 1867; bred by J. Bryant, Lexington, Ky.; got by Kentucky Clay, son of Strader’s Cassius M. Clay Jr.: dam Lady Warfield, said to be by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam a mare stated by Dr. Blackburn to be thoroughbred and a trotter. Sold to A. C. Fisk, Coldwater, Mich.

LEXINGTON CHIEF, 2:37 1/2, brown; foaled 1875; bred by W. F. Stanton, Lexington, Ky.; got by Regular, son of Volunteer: dam Tennessee, brown, foaled 18—, bred by Richard Downing, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino (Frazier’s), son of Mambrino Chief Jr. (Todhunter’s); 2d dam a pacing mare from Tennessee. Sold to W. P. Swaim & Son, Bellmore, Ind.; to G. W. Moore, Knoxville, Ia. Sire of 2 pacers (2:16); 4 dams of 4 trotters.


LEXINGTON DENMARK (5-128), bay with stripe in face and one or more white feet, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1878 or ’79; said to be
by an unnamed son of Cabell's Lexington; and dam sorrel, by Arlington
Denmark. Owned by William McElwain and D. W. Browning, Rockfield,
Ky. A fine combined saddle and harness horse. Pedigree from F. J.
Shannon. This horse appears in the American Saddle Horse Register,
Vol. V., p. 71, where it is stated that he was got by Cabell's Lexing-
ton, and died in southern Kentucky.

LEXINGTON GOLDDUST, (1-16), chestnut; foaled 1870; bred by L. L.
Dorsey, Louisville, Ky.; got by Goldust, son of Vermont Morgan: dam
Eugenia, chestnut, bred by Col. A. N. Bingamon, Natchez, Miss., got by
Lexington, son of Boston; 2d dam Attila, by Ruffin; 3d dam Araline,
by imported Leviathan; and 4th dam by Stockholder. Owned 1886, by
J. W. Hornsby, Eminence, Ky. See The Morgan Horse and Register,
Vol. I., p. 735.

Sire of Sir Roger, 2:23\frac{1}{4}; 1 sire of 1 trotter; 4 dams of 4 trotters.

LEXINGTON WILKES, bay; foaled 1880; bred by Dr. S. Rice, Lexington,
Ky.; got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian: dam Jenny Anderson,
said to be by American Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.; 2d dam
(thoroughbred), by Uncle Vic; 3d dam by imported Yorkshire; and
4th dam Fanny Hill, by imported Monarch.

A horse of this name, probably this horse, is advertised by J. I. Case,
Racine, Wis., 1890; terms, $100.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:18\frac{3}{4}), Dora Wilkes, 2:15\frac{3}{4}; 1 sire of trotter; 2 dams of 1 trotter,
1 pacer.

L. H., bay; foaled 1891; bred by W. McCurdy, Lowndesboro, Ala.; got by
Candidate, son of Electioneer: dam said to be by Hambletonian
(McCurdy's), son of Harold; and 2d dam Carrie, by Messenger Goldust.

Sire of John Hooper, 2:26\frac{3}{4}.

LIBERTY, bay, 15\frac{3}{4} hands; bred by Thomas Gant, England; got by
Dove, son of Young Cade: dam the famous imported mare called
Gant's Milly, by old Spark—imported mare Queen Mab, by Mus-
grove's Gray Arabian—Hampton Court Childers—Gov. Harrison's
Arabian—Leedes—A Barb mare, brought into England by Mr. Marshall,
and was the dam of Mr. Croft's Greyhound.

Advertised in the Pennsylvania Gazette, of 1773, to be kept in Burling-
ton County, N. J., with pedigree as above, and described as bay, 15\frac{3}{4}
hands, foaled 1766.

Advertised in New Jersey Gazette, 1777, also in same paper, 1779,
in Salem County, N. J.

Kept in Monmouth County, N. J., at the stable of Capt. John Van
Mater, at $41 the season.

A horse of this name, very probably this horse, is advertised in New
York Mercury, 1768, as follows: "At Flushing, L. I., the bay horse
Liberty, 15 hands, foaled 1764. I. Waters."
LIBERTY; said to be by Selim: and dam by Dove. Advertised, 1778, in the New Jersey Gazette.

LIBERTY, bay, 15½ hands; said to be by Othello, son of Crab: dam by Juniper, son of Babraham, by Godolphin Arabian; 2d dam by Morton's Traveler, son of Partner; and 3d. dam Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian.

Advertised with pedigrees as above in Maryland Gazette, 1780 and 1783, by Thomas Hutchins, who adds: "It is not true that Liberty was got by old Tom."

This last is quite an interesting part of the advertisement as it is evidence that the Tom breed of horses, or their progenitor, existed in Maryland some time before this.

Service fees in advertisement in 1780, at two hundred and forty pounds "Continental Cash, or twelve bushels of wheat." He was then the property of "Captain Charles Ridgley."

LIBERTY; foaled 1792; got by imported Liberty: dam by Bulrock.

LIBERTY, bay, 16 hands; foaled 1794; said to be by Obscurity. A horse of this name is advertised at Tunbridge, Vt., 1798; recommended by Messrs. Dickenson and Foote, Southwick, Mass. A horse of this name is also advertised by C. Bardwell in the Vermont Gazette, 1798; and one of same name, probably same horse, at Brookfield, Mass., 1799.

LIBERTY, deep bay with no marks, 16 hands; bred by Joseph Wyckoff, Monmouth, N. J.; got by Revenge, son of Florizel: dam by the famous Sir Solomon; grandam (grandam of Badger), by imported Expedition, whose blood is as much prized in New York and New Jersey, as that of imported Messenger, who was the sire of Liberty's great-grandam. His great-great-grandam was by imported Gray Highlander. Blind in one eye from an accident in early life.—American Turf Register, June, 1834.

LIBERTY (SMITH'S), bright bay with star and one white hind foot, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled about 1810; bred by Jacob Smith, Addison, Vt., foaled the property of Thomas Kingsland, Addison, Vt., said to be by an English horse called King William, probably Doolittle's: dam a large brown mare, 1000 to 1100 pounds, foaled about 1804. Mr. Kingsland traded him when five years' old for a pair of gray mares, to Allen Smith, Addison, Vt., who owned him June, 1825. He sold to Mr. Murray of Addison, Vt., by whom he was sold about 1828 to a Mr. Graves in Keene, N. Y., where he was purchased 1829, by Harvey Yale of Middlebury, Vt., Mr. Yale sold him not earlier than the fall of 1833 to Louis McDonald of Middlebury, and he was afterwards owned in Weybridge, Vt.

In 1885 we looked up quite carefully the history of Liberty, and published the same in the Middlebury, Vt., Register, as follows:
LIBERTY (SMITH'S) PEDIGREE OF:

Elmer Jones, Shoreham, Vt., born 1805, very good authority, thinks Liberty was by Doolittle's King William. He says:

'I think Allen Smith's Liberty was got by King William, a horse brought in by Col. Doolittle. Doolittle had King William before he had Post Boy. Dr. Needham had a small bay mare by King William. This King William got fine bay stock, very lively and smart. Post Boy was a red roan. The Bishop's horses' stock were not thought so much of, heads were large.'

This pedigree is partly sustained by several old advertisements which call Liberty a son of Doolittle's Post Boy, but as Doolittle's Post Boy did not come to Vermont until about 1825, this was impossible. Col. Doolittle owned King William at the time, or about the time that Liberty was got, and lived but a few miles away from where Liberty was bred.

Asa Heminway, Bridport, Vt., says:

'He was a very stylish good moving horse of about 15½ hands.'

Gen. George W. Grandy, Vergennes, Vt., says:

'Liberty was a tall, stately, elegant looking English stallion, a very superb, stylish horse. I furnished mares by him to go to Illinois in 1838.'

Zenas Myrick, Shoreham, Vt., born 1806, always a horseman, and who worked for Allen Smith, 1824, when he built his house, says:

'Liberty was from 1000 to 1100 in flesh; not leggy but good built; 15½ hands strong; a good square built horse. He had one white foot.'

Nathaniel Kingsland, born 1800, who also worked for Allen Smith, 1824, on his house, says:

'Liberty and Pone both did some stud service, 1824. Mr. Kingsland left Vermont for Western New York the next June, 1825, and says that Mr. Smith had Liberty when he left and that Liberty then was in good condition, better than the year before. He also says that he rode Liberty when four years old at a training at Middlebury, when he himself was about fifteen. Jacob Smith said that it was an English horse that got Liberty.'

The following advertisement appears in the Middlebury, Vt., National Standard, April, 1831:

"For sale or to let. Two stallions, one by the name of Fox or Young Morgan, the other by the name of Liberty. Signed, Harvey Yale."

Liberty is entered in Mr. Wallace's Register as by Bishop's Hamiltonian. We sent this information to Mr. Wallace but were mistaken about it. Mr. Wallace did not correct the entry, though the correction was made to him, and very publicly by us in the New York Spirit of the Times, and afterwards in the Middlebury Register. The trouble was that Allen Smith owned two bay horses, and owned them for one or more years, at the same time. One was Liberty, the other Pone. We traced Pone supposing he was Liberty. As this was our first experience in tracing a pedigree the error was more easily made. Liberty he owned first, and for quite a number of years, before he had Pone.

Pone was a small bay horse, about 15 hands, 950 pounds, foaled 1820;
bred by Judge Larrabee of Shoreham, Vt., and got by Bishop's Hamiltonian: dam said to be by Leonidas, a horse bred in Virginia and got by an imported English Hunter. Mr. Allen Smith had Pone in 1824, and kept him till about 1837. It does not appear what finally became of him.

The dams of Vermont Hero and Sherman Black Hawk were foaled about 1825. They were got by a horse, Allen Smith owned. It was claimed by the owners of the mares that they were by Liberty. More than 20 years afterwards it is said that Mr. Smith said they were by Pone. Darwin Rider of Middlebury, who is one of our most intelligent horsemen, owner of Clara M., 2:29 and Mambrino Archy, 2:24¾, and at one time owner of Sherman Black Hawk and Gray Norman, says he remembers these mares very well as far back as 1837, when they were driven constantly to his store at Frost's Landing, Shoreham, Vt., by their respective owners. One of them was bay, the other black. They were both large, somewhat rangy, and Mr. Rider says looked very much alike. Mr. Rider says further that he knew Black Maria, dam of Young Columbus, equally well with the others, and that she exactly resembled in general character and shape the other two. He added that he did not know what horse got them, but he should be very sure that the same horse got the three.

We found the books for Liberty at Mr. Yale's for 1830-'31. Mr. Yale's married daughter, who lives with him, thinks there was another book with the name Liberty in it for 1833-'34, and that it was burnt up with some old papers a year or two before our interview with her. Mr. Yale thought at first that he kept the Morgan horse Fox till fall of 1833; but our researches proved that he sold Fox in 1831. He now thinks he must have kept Liberty till fall of 1833. His next stallion was Young Cock of the Rock, bought June, 1834. Mr. Yale sold Liberty to Lewis McDonald, Middlebury. Mr. Porter Champlin of East Middlebury, and no better testimony could possibly be had than his, says they raised a colt from Liberty, foaled 1832. The books of Liberty for 1831 show that Mr. Champlin bred a mare, and he is sure that Mr. Yale kept Liberty another season certainly, after they bred to him, and he thinks two seasons.

Again Mr. Yale says he was not without a stallion any of these years, but the other stallions that he had before 1833 are proven to have been sold before 1833, and Young Cock of the Rock his account books show was purchased 1834. We consider it then proven that he had Liberty in 1833, and it is equally certain that Black Maria was foaled in 1834; to clinch this wandering argument, Mr. Wainwright who bred Black Maria has always said he thought she was by a bay stallion owned by Harvey Yale. He remembered Mr. Yale coming with the horse to their farm, which was his usual custom, and the mare that produced Black Maria being bred to him.
We at one time thought Black Maria got by Young Sir Charles, son of Sir Charles, by Duroc; because the Mr. Thomas who had Young Sir Charles, was quite positive that he bred him to Mr. Wainwright's mare the service which got Black Maria, but a careful review of the evidence shows that Mr. Darius Severance did not let Mr. Thomas have this horse till 1834, so that Mr. Thomas was mistaken in thinking that Mr. Wainwright's mare was bred to him at the service which produced Black Maria, as also he was entirely mistaken in the pedigree he gave this Sir Charles, "by Green Mountain Morgan etc."

Mr. Sheldon Smith of Addison says that they had a gelding colt from Liberty, brown-black, almost black, that lived to be nearly 33 years old. He says the general characteristics of this stock were that they were very long live I and nothing could travel with them on the road. Mr. Harvey Yale, sustains this statement. Mr. Smith further says that their Liberty horse had a pretty long and rather slim neck; that Mr. Kingsland (whom he had recently seen) said that uncle Jake Smith owned the mare that brought Liberty, and sold her to Thomas Kingsland. The mare was in foal when sold. Kingsland wanted to kill the colt because it was a mean little thing, but uncle Jake said "let it grow." A son of old Mr. Kingsland broke this colt when he was three years old. Mr. Jake Smith lived the second house south from Allen Smith's. Mr. Smith also says that the color of Liberty's stock was generally bay, and that he had great patronage, getting one season ninety-three colts. He says that the next stallion Allen Smith had was called Pone, and was a little, tight, snug-built, bay horse, that got a great many small, tight-built, tough, hardy horses in the neighborhood. He does not remember any large ones. They were very smart, active horses. He never heard what was the blood of this horse. They had a sorrel and a black from Pone. He does not remember any more blacks, or any grays. Mr. Smith says the first fair he ever attended was at Bridport, held at the north end of the village. When they brought on the three-year-old colts, they wanted Allen Smith to bring on his and he did. He was older than three, but was a colt, or young. Mr. Smith thinks this fair was about 1824, and that Pone must therefore have been foaled about 1820. He thinks Mr. Smith kept Pone 15 years. He then had a horse called Romeo, which he soon sold West, after which he had a sorrel Morgan horse.

FROM INTERVIEWS TAKEN IN 1886, ALSO PUBLISHED IN MIDDLEBURY REGISTER.

We recently visited the old Allen Smith mansion. Elisha Smith, a nephew of Allen, lives there now, and gave us a most hospitable welcome. The house is of stone, very high between joints, a large two-story house, built in 1824; the date over the door. We stopped to see if Allen Smith's papers could be found. There were none of them at the house;
Mr. Smith thought perhaps there might be some with a daughter at Port
Henry.

Mr. Smith said: "Allen Smith died, February, 1862, aged 74. Don't
think he kept a stud book. His only son living is, U. A. Smith, Americus,
Georgia."

Mr. Sheldon Smith a man something over 70, whom we met on the
road a little south of Elisha Smith's, said:

"Should think Allen Smith had Young Hamiltonian when he had
Liberty. He had him quite a long time. We raised three colts from
him,—one bay, one sorrel, one black; all small. Most of his stock were
small; he was a small horse."

On our return from Ticonderoga in November last we stopped at
Bridport and had a pleasant interview with Nathaniel Kingsland, who
was visiting a relative there. Mr. Kingsland is a straight, tall, elegant and
active gentleman, whom it seems impossible to believe to be eighty-five
years of age, but such is the fact, he having been born in 1800. Mr. Kings-
land worked for Allen Smith in 1824 on the new house; Darius Myrick
worked with him. Concerning the early horses of this region he said:

"I rode Smith's Liberty, when he was three or four years old, at a
training at Middlebury. I must have been fifteen or sixteen years old;
the horse was foaled about 1810 to 1812. Father sold him to Allen
Smith, when about five years old for a pair of gray mares.

"Old Gen. Whitney had an Arabian horse; My father raised colts
by him from this same mare that brought Liberty. She was a large brown
mare, pretty well made; would weigh 1000 to 1100 lbs. She did not
come from New Jersey; don't know whether Jacob Smith raised her or
not; she was a young mare and Liberty was her first colt; My father,
Thomas Kingsland, bought her of Jacob Smith. Gen. Whitney's horse
was spotted, a good-sized horse, would weigh perhaps a thousand pounds;
don't know where he got him.

"I do not know about the Carter Mare. Jacob Smith said it was an
English horse that got Liberty. Allen Smith gave him, about 1824, to a
man in Middlebury to be taken good care of, but he abused him and
Allen Smith got him back, and had him in 1824. I left in June, 1825.
Liberty was owned by Allen Smith when I left and was in much better
condition than the year before. I understood Joe Murray had old
Liberty and did some business with him afterwards. My father came to
Addison from New Jersey; he died next July after I went away.

"Liberty was a bright bay horse with star and one white hind foot.
I think I heard that Murray took him over the Lake. I do not think
Liberty did any great service in 1824; he was pretty poor then; think
he did some. I can't say whether Smith did business with the young
horse that year or not. He had other boys to take care of his horses. I
don't think the young horse was by the old one. Smith was full of
business, buying and selling."

INTERVIEW WITH ASA HEMINWAY.

We insert also a valuable interview taken by William H., later Judge
Bliss, of Middlebury, concerning Liberty and other Vermont horses, and
published in the Middlebury, (Vt.) Register, Oct. 23, 1885. Mr. Bliss says:

In a very pleasant call which we made last week on the venerable Asa Heminway of Bridport, we received from him the following very important and interesting information. Mr. Heminway was born in the year 1800; he says:

I knew Allen Smith's horses. Old Liberty was a splendid large dark bay horse, bred by Allen Smith, I think. Smith had a Hamiltonian horse, got by the Bishop Horse of Granville. He was not a large horse—he was small—not so big as Liberty. He was not as large as his sire. Hamiltonian, the old horse, was near 15½ hands—in his prime some over 1000 pounds. The Smith horse was lower than the old horse but looked like him, same color, dark bay. I first saw old Hamiltonian when he was twenty-seven years old. Smith had the young horse when he was quite young. I supposed he bred him, I should think he was quite a trotter. People used to go through Granville going to Troy. The horse was then pretty noted, and they used to take mares from here to him. John Hamilton of Bridport and others, took their mares to him. Hamilton did not get a colt.

Old Hamiltonian never came to Shoreham or Bridport. He was twenty-five or more—I think twenty-seven—when I saw him in Bishop's meadow at Granville. I supposed he lived and died in Granville.

Alexander, son of Bishop's Hamiltonian, Comstock & Burritt, Tavern keepers, kept in Shelburne and stood him about. He was a nice horse and lived to be twenty-four years old. I do not think he was of the earliest colts of Bishop's Hamiltonian. The stock of Bishop's Hamiltonian were large, nice horses, would weigh 1100 pounds or so. I never saw any grays, and never knew another as small as the Allen Smith horse. Another son of Bishop's Hamiltonian called Clinton, a medium-sized brown horse, about 1000 pounds, went to Hinesburg. I think Bishop owned him and one Mattocks from Granville took him up there. I don't know, but do not think the old horse ever went up that way.

My horse's name was Diomede, dapple bay, three white feet and white face. He weighed at best 1060 pounds. He was shaped like old Lambert, not over tall, but round. I bred him. He was foaled in 1828 and died in 1852; got by Post Boy, owned by Col. Doolittle. Post Boy was then in Shoreham, about three miles from Bridport village. Ager tended him. My horse Diomede was kept about here, and two years he went to Montreal, and the River to Longueil. He was at Longueil. He was a good trotter to saddle. He was six or seven—perhaps eight—when he went to Canada. He was there two consecutive seasons and came back. I think now he got back two or three years before Black Hawk was brought in.

Post Boy was foaled in Hardwick, Mass. Col. Earle owned the mare and bred the horse. He used to go to Virginia with mules that he bred, and there bred his mare to old Diomede. Col. Earle came and put up with me; my colt was then two years old, Col. Earle told me he looked, color, marks and all, like Diomede; so I called him Diomede. I talked with Col. Earle about Post Boy, and that is where I got my information.

I knew the Coburn horse, bred by Breed at Crown Point. I think he was by Post Boy. I do not remember Matchem nor Leonidas, nor King William.
‘The dam of my horse, Diomede, was by Dave Hill’s Aurelius, bred by Esquire Miner of Bridport. He was a very large bay horse, got by the Satterly Horse of Middlebury. Satterly kept a store right across from where the graded school is. Hill got Aurelius at three-years-old. I went with Col. Earle and took a mare to old Post Boy when he was in the hands of Calhoun of Westford, who bought him of the estate of Col. Doolittle. He was about fourteen when he came here and he was here about six years. Post Boy was a dark roan, no marks, pretty long head, high ear; about 14½ hands, a low horse. He might weigh 1000. His stock were great roadsters; their chests were tremendous, and they had strong limbs, heads well up.

‘The horse or colt that got old Liberty I think was from the Carter mare, Fancy, brought from New Jersey by Carter. Fancy was second dam of my horse Diomede. She had two stud colts that were here young in the west part of the town, and while yet young, but after some service, were taken to or near St. Lawrence County, N. Y. Smith who owned Liberty was adjutant of our regiment and used to ride Liberty—a very stylish, good-moving horse, say 15½ hands, about the same size as Bishop’s Hamiltonian.

‘There was the Wilmarth horse, owned by Wilmarth of Addison, near the foot of Snake Mountain, got by Liberty—and there was another. I guess Harvey Yale had the old horse.

‘I guess the black mare that brought Sherman Black Hawk was by Liberty. She was a pretty good-sized mare. She brought Black Hawk Chief and Sherman Black Hawk. I think she was bred by Bradley Myrick, who lived up by the meeting house, Bridport. You see they had the Liberty stock. ‘They could cross on them and get black colts.’

Question—‘Could she have been by Smith’s other horse, Young Hamiltonian?’

Answer—‘I guess not. I never heard that the Bradley Myrick Mare was by Young Hamiltonian. I always supposed she was by Liberty. There was black in the Liberty. That part of the town was full of Liberty Stock. They bred black to Black Hawk mostly. I do not know who told me she was by Liberty. I could drive my Diomede ten miles an hour as long as I cared to. He was a good roadster.

‘Morgan Tiger, a bay Morgan, was brought here from Massachusetts by Solomon Howe about 1833. He came from Howe’s (a cousin) in Massachusetts.

‘The Hemenway Horse, by Black Hawk was brown. He was from a Morgan mare that my brother, Jonas Hemenway, got in Charlotte. They did not get from Morgan mares any blacks from Black Hawk. We got blacks from Diomede stock and Liberty stock. Diomede never got a sorrel. He got a great many colts.

‘Pete Jones, a black horse, was by Sherman Black Hawk, and from a bay mare by Diomede. He was bred by Nathan Russell of Bridport. He staid and got good stock in Bridport. He went over toward Schroon Lake and died.

‘The Columbus was not like the Post Boy stock. I think he was part French. He used to pace, I think. I made a study of breeding to get blacks. I saw mares of the blood of Bishop’s Hamiltonian bred to Black Hawk, and they never got a black. Liberty mares would bring blacks to the Black Hawk. My son and I got a bay mare from Black Hawk from a mare by Morgan Ratterler. I never saw blacks bred from Morgan mares.

‘I took a horse called Young Hamiltonian of Bishop of Granville and
kept him here one year, and took him back to Granville. That was 1830 I think; for my colt was two years old that year. He was a bay, about 1000 pounds, 15 hands, a very good head, middling ear, heavy black mane and tail; not so uppish and stylish as the Post Boy stock, but he was a solid, good constitution horse, square built, about fair looking, not so finished as the Post Boys. He was not very popular here. He got a few colts. I guess he got good stock. There was one sorrel from a sorrel mare. It was when I took him back that I saw old Hamiltonian. The old Hamiltonian was pretty popular here. He never was in this region to my knowledge. If he had been in Shoreham I would have known it. After 1820 I knew all the horses in this region. I knew Henry, a large bay horse in Orwell; he got good stock. The first horse Hill ever had was a black called Black Rock. I think he was by the Albird Horse. I do not know what that horse was.

It will be seen that the evidence is very complete that these mares, including Black Maria, were by Liberty because, first, the breeders and owners so stated; second, because they were of large size whilst those of Pone are described as small. It is, too, remarkable that they were old enough to be by Liberty when owned by Mr. Smith; nearly all by Pone being got after Liberty was sold. Liberty also got the dam of Black Lion by Black Hawk, and the 2d dam of Black Flying Cloud. See Sherman Black Hawk, Vol. I., p. 349, of The American Morgan Horse and Register. For further information of Liberty, see Addenda at end of this Volume.

LIBERTY. Advertised as follows: "The horses Liberty and Messenger Duroc, will be kept for mares the ensuing season at the stable of J. & S. Welling, in the village of Warwick [N. Y.] on Mondays and Saturdays of each week; on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at Francis Walling's Inn, in the village of Amity; on Thursdays and Fridays at Stephen Prescott's, Florida, and so continue throughout the season. For the pedigree and description of these superior horses see printed handbills.

May 4, 1839. Richard Lawrence."


Sire of 2 trotters (2:05 1/2), 3 pacers (2:24 3/4); 1 sire of 1 trotter.

LIBERTY SONTAG (LIBERTY), bay; foaled 1884; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Piedmont, son of Almont: dam
American Girl, bay, foaled 1874, bred by Charles Stanford, Schenectady, N. Y., got by Toronto Sontag, son of Toronto Chief; 2d dam Laura Keene, bay, foaled 1864, bred by H. L. Pierson, Ramapo, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 3d dam Fanny, said to be by Exton Eclipse; and 4th dam Lady Marvin, by Young Traveler. Died 1890-’91. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.


LIBRETTO (1-16), seal brown with star, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled May 25, 1886; bred by J. P. Smelker, Dodgeville, Iowa County, Wis.; got by Mambrino Swigert, son of Swigert; dam Fannie Harris Cutler, bay, bred by John S. Cornish, Dodgeville, Wis., got by Gray Major, son of Cutler’s Comet, by Star of Vermont; 2d dam Fannie, bay, bred by John S. Cornish, got by Comet, son of Star of Vermont, by Black Hawk; 3d dam Cornish Mare, owned by J. Cornish, imported from Canada. Pedigree from breeder.


Sire of 3 pacers (2:15 3/4).

LIEUTENANT BASSINGER, black; foaled 1835; bred by Messrs. Iver-son & Bonner, Georgia, got by imported Fylde, son of Antonio and imported in 1832: dam said to be by Randolph’s Roanoke; 2d dam by imported Bluster, son of Orlando; 3d dam by Wyllie’s Marske; 4th dam by Bellair; and 5th dam by Batte & Macklin’s Fearnaught, son of imported Fearnaught.

Advertised March, 1846, as follows: “Lieutenant Bassinger, brought to the home of V. Paine, from Georgia. He is by imported Fylde: dam by Randolph’s Roanoke.”

Sire of 3d dam of Alta 2:23 3/4, and winner of 11 recorded races.

LIGHTFOOT, brown, 15 hands; foaled 1766. Advertised 1772, in the Pennsylvania Gazette, where he is called a Bucks County stallion and is said to be one of the swiftest of pacers.

LIGHTFOOT (1-8); foaled 1849; said to be by Black Hawk.

LIGHTFOOT, dapple gray, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled May 8, 1851; bred by Joel M. Higgins, Rockdale Dubuque County, Ia.; got by M. M. Victory, son of Mambrino, by imported Messenger: dam bay, bred by William Phelps, Maquoketa, Ia., got by Montgomery’s Wild Bill, son of Wild Bill; 2d dam bay, bred by James Phillips, Cincinnati, O., got by Bold Haggard, son of Gray Archy, by Sir Archy; 3d dam bay, bred by
AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER

James Phillips, got by Slashem; 4th dam chestnut, bred by James Phillips, got by imported Diomed. Sold when 17 years old, to Mr. Walsh, Galena, Ill., who sold him the next spring to Mr. Metcalf, who took him to Wisconsin.

Sire of dam of California Black Bird.

LIGHTFOOT (1-16), said to be by Walker Morrill, son of Winthrop Morrill, or by Gray Eagle, son of Walker Morrill: dam, the dam of Miss Finney, 2:27 3/4. Owned by William Pitts, Onancock, Va.

LIGHT HALL (1-64), roan; foaled 1888; bred by B. H. Neale, Richmond, Ky.; got by Vatican, son of Belmont: dam Nell, roan, foaled 1878, bred by Caleb Moore, Princeton, Ill., got by Estill Eric, son of Ericsson; 2d dam roan, said to be by a son of Lexington (Embry's). Sold to Harrison Bros., Missouri.

Sire of Spraguelight, 2:20%.

LIGHTHEART (1-64), brown; foaled 1878; bred by J. C. McFerran & Son, Louisville, Ky.; got by Cuyler, son of Hambletonian: dam Moss Rose, brown, foaled 1873, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Primrose, bay, foaled 1865, bred by R. A. Alexander, got by Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Black Rose, black foaled 1847, said to be by Tom Teener, son of old Tom; and 4th dam by Cannon's Whip.

Sire of Fancy M., 2:21 3/4; 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

LIGHT INFANTRY; bred by Mr. Richard Gulston, Surrey, Eng.; got by O'Kelly's Eclipse: dam by Feather — Childers (Hampton Court) — Partner — Bloody Buttocks — Greyhound — Makeless — Brimmer — Place's White Turk — Dodsworth — Layton Barb Mare.

Imported by Joseph Fox, Brooklyn, December 1786 and kept near New York and in New Jersey.

LIGHTNING; bred by Samuel Phillips; said to be by Doble's Black Bashaw, son of Young Bashaw: and dam Dolly Phillips, by Monmouth Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. Owned, 1847, at Morrisville, Bucks County, Penn, and advertised to be kept at Morrisville, 1862.

The following is from a chapter on the Bashaws in "The Spirit of the Times," Jan. 23, 1858, signed "Gunshot."

"The dam of Lightning is a thoroughbred mare, very fleet and a capital roadster. She was raised by William Phillips of New Jersey, brother of the eminent Dr. Phillips of Bristol, Penn., and was got by Van Mater's famous horse Monmouth Eclipse. Her dam was the famous brood mare of Mr. Phillips."

LIGHTWOOD (1-32), bay; foaled 1871; bred by William Richardson; got by Blackwood, son of Norman: dam Neilson, said to be by imported
Sovereign; 2d dam Neva, by Vincente Notte; and 3d dam Maski, by Wagner. Sold to R. West; to A. T. Anderson, Leesburg, Ky.

Sire of Mary Anderson, 2:26; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

LIMBER BILL (1-64); foaled 18—; said to be by son of Red Buck. Located in Morgan County Indiana.

Sire of Buffalo Bill, 2:29 1/2.


Sire of 2 trotters (2:28 1/4); 4 pacers (2:16 1/4); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

LINCOLN (1-128), bay; foaled 1885; bred by Fitzgerald & Kellogg, Cortland, N. Y.; got by Cortland Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Instate, said to be by Indianapolis, son of Tattler. Sold to E. W. Allen, Lincoln, Neb.

Sire of Independent, 2:28 1/2.

LINCOLN ABDALLAH. Untraced.

Said to be sire of George W., 2:30.

LINDEN TREE. Presented to Gen. U. S. Grant, America, by the Sultan of Turkey, afterwards owned by Gen. Colby, Beatrice, Neb. William J. Comstock, manager of the Grant Farm, when kept at North Salem, N. Y., said: "Foals of Linden Tree take kindly to harness and are the best of roadsters, enduring long drives without tiring, and are docile and intelligent."

LINDSAY'S ARABIAN. See Arabian Ranger, Vol. I.

LINEAL; said to be by Joe Harvey, son of Joe Harvey, by Ferguson, son of George Wilkes.

Sire of Murray L., 2:24 1/2; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

LINKWOOD CHIEF (3-32), chestnut; foaled 1883; bred by George Meister, Baltimore, Md.; got by Hannis, son of Mambrino Pilot: dam Myrtle, bay, foaled 1874, bred by R. M. Gano, Centerville, Ky., got by Norman D., son of Norman; 2d dam Lizzie H., said to be by Norman, son of Morse Horse, by European; and 3d dam Bird, by a Morgan horse. Sold to C. G. Meginniss, Baltimore, Md.

Sire of 6 trotters (2:14); 2 pacers (2:12 1/2).

LINNWOOD (5-128), chestnut; foaled 1886; bred by J. C. McFerran, Louisville, Ky.; foaled the property of Alvan E. Tyler, Lake Geneva, Wis.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam La Gracie, bay, foaled 1879, bred by J. C. McFerran, got by Cuyler, son of Hambletonian; 2d
LION; said to be by the old Spanish horse Ferdinand; and dam of Dawson breed. Advertised 1780 at Readington. "Trots and canters well."

LION, bright bay with star, 15 hands; foaled 1775. Advertised 1781, to be kept in Hampton, Coun., "The beautiful horse called Lion, etc. * * * Of courage, strength and activity, equal to any and not in the least blooded but of the Narragansett breed."

LION (GREELY HORSE) (1-4), dark chestnut, 900 pounds; said to be by Billy Root; and dam by Batchelder Horse, son of Sherman Morgan. Advertised by W. R. Streeter, East Burke, Vt., 1870, in the St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian: "A perfect model of original Morgan stock better known as the Greeley Horse, a true son of Billy Root owned by Eldad Root of Lyndon, Vt."

LION, 17 hands, 1400 pounds; foaled 1857. Owned by M. Du Frein, Point du Lac, P. Q.

Mr. Charlebois, Montreal, P. Q., said: "Canadian Lion, was owned nine miles this side of Three Rivers, a big horse. I drove him in 2:32. He was got by a small horse, dam large."

LION (BECKER'S MORGAN LION) (3-64), bay; bred by H. H. Becker, Freeport, Ill.; got by Stock's London Tom, brought from London, Canada (hence his name) in an early day, a fine bay Canadian horse without pedigree as far as known to us here, but from build and general make-up of French Canadian and Morgan blood. He left good stock, some snappy and great roadsters: dam Jane, sorrel, bred by H. H. Becker, got by Culver's Prince, son of Goff's Comet; 2d dam Nance, bay, bred by G. Vought, Freeport, Ill., got by Little Jack, said to be son of Woodbury Morgan; 3d dam Fanny, gray, brought from Kentucky in 1840. Pedigree from H. B. Gorham, Freeport, Ill., who writes: "Becker's Morgan Lion was a beautiful horse of Morgan type taking after dam and was a horse that had large patronage in his day."

LION OF THE NORTH (1-16), bay, 1280 pounds; said to be by Chieftain, which was by the celebrated trotting horse St. Lawrence: and dam a Morgan mare. Advertised 1869, by James Riley, Crompton, P. Q.

LITCHFIELD HORSE (5-64), brown, 153/4 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1853; said to have been bred in Thetford, Vt.; got by Kossuth, son of Black Hawk; and dam by Morrill. Owned in Eastern Vermont.

Sire of dam of Defiance, 2:34, winner of 10 recorded races.
LITTLE ALBERT (1-16). The Breeder and Sportsman says:

"In view of Little Albert’s fast record and great prominence last season as the contending horse in two $10,000 stakes, it was strange that the compiler of the Year Book was satisfied to record the gelding as by Albert W., pedigree not traced. A letter of inquiry to his owner, W. B. Bradbury of San Francisco, would have brought out the information that Albert’s dam was called Star, and was got by the horse Roach’s American Star, a son of either American Star (Seeley’s), or the Orange County stallion Bolivar. Mr. Bradbury, it seems, bred this mare, selling her when young to Albert Walstein, the owner of Albert W., and the breeder of Little Albert. Mr. Bradbury says she was from a mare by McCracken’s Black Hawk, an old-time California sire of some note, and that her grandam was of unknown but evidently high breeding. All these mares were of very high quality, it was said, and it was this knowledge which led Mr. Bradley to buy Little Albert. For what he can do—and there is not much doubt about his present ability to go below 2:10—the gelded grandson of Electioneer would probably be voted by circuit followers as at least the equal of any trotter in the world. He is dead game, with the stamina to last through split heats.”

LITTLE ARTHUR, gray; foaled 1851; bred in Kentucky and said to be by imported Glencoe, son of Sultan: dam Blue Bonnet thoroughbred by imported Hedgford. Owned in Missouri by Willoughby & Smith, and in 1872 by Sprague & Akers of Lawrence Stud Farm, Lawrence, Kan. Died 1873.

LITTLE BEN, 2:34 1/2, brown; foaled 1880; bred by Charles White, Kane, Ill.; got by Port Leonard, son of Ben Patchen: dam Nelly, said to be by a horse called St. Lawrence. Sold to James J. Harman, Hinsdale, Ill.; to John A. Weindel, St. Louis, Mo.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:22); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

LITTLE BILLY. See Green Mountain Boy.

LITTLE BRITAIN. Advertised 1808, in the Political Index, Vol. III., at Newburgh, N. Y., to be kept at stable of Thaddeus Seeley at Oxford, N. Y., also in Canterbury, Cornwall, New Windsor and Little Britain, with pedigree as follows:

"Little Britain by imported old Champion: dam by imported Janus; 2d dam imported by Gen. Heard, New Jersey, and got by old True Briton; dark bay, 7 years old last grass, 15-3; remarkably active and good tempered, bred by Sam Seaman, Long Island, and has been kept by Noah Townsend. Terms $3 to $8. Signed,

JOHN WOODRUFF."

This horse is advertised 1807, by Ebenezer Seeley, and John Ketcham, to be kept at Bethlehem, New Windsor, and Newburgh, and is quite possibly the sire of the 3d dam of Hambletonian, which was bred by Jonas Seeley, Sr., and got by a stallion kept by Thaddeus Seeley. This information is from Dr. Townsend Seeley, oldest son of Jonas Seeley, Jr.,
who said that he took the mare to a horse kept by his uncle, Thaddeus Seeley, at the service that produced Silvertail 3d dam of Hambletonian. See pp. 13, 19.

LITTLE BROWN JUG (1-16); bred by Robert H. Moore, Mooresville, Marshall County, Tenn.; foaled April 26, 1875; got by Tom Moore's Tom Hal, son of Kittrell's Tom Hal, by Lail's Tom Hal of Kentucky: dam said to be by Bryant's Horse, son of Clipper, by Clay's Tom Hal of Kentucky; and 2d dam by John Eaton, thoroughbred.

From Breeder and Sportsman, Feb. 23, 1907:

"Many of the old timers can remember the days of Goldsmith's Maid, Dexter, Rarus, and Little Brown Jug, but few of the present generation know that W. R. (Knap) McCarthy of Terre Haute, brought out and made the once famous "Little Brown Jug" and drove him to his World's record. The Hal family, the greatest pacing family of the world, from which sprang Star Pointer and all the great Pointer family, originated from Brown Hal, a younger brother of the famous Little Brown Jug. At Hartford Little Brown Jug broke three World's records in one race, going the three miles in $2:11\frac{3}{4}$, $2:11\frac{3}{4}$, and $2:11\frac{1}{2}$. McCarthy thinks that under the present conditions, the twenty-six pound "bike," fast tracks and the modern appliances, that he would still be the fastest horse in the world. He says that he was the fastest horse he ever rode behind or ever saw on a track. He could go a quarter in $29\frac{3}{4}$ seconds and a half in a minute, to one of those clumsy high wheeled fifty-six pound sulkies. He was 15-1 hands high and weighed 965 pounds, and was six years old at the time of his pacing to a world's record. He was a good feeder, a glutton for work and as gentle and tractable as a plow horse. He went clear through the racing season of 1881, starting fifteen or sixteen times and losing but one race the entire season, except the one at Buffalo. In the fall he was bought by Commodore Kitzen of St. Paul and was never raced afterwards."

LITTLE BURL. Untraced. Thought to be owned in Kansas.
Sire of Kate Bender, 2:20 1/2.


LITTLE CORPORAL (1-128), chestnut; foaled 1889; bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Catchfly, 2:18 3/4, bay, foaled 1876, bred by R. P. Pepper, got by Administrator, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Cachuca, chestnut, foaled 1870, bred by R. West, Georgetown, Ky.; got by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Madam Smith, said to be by Gray Eagle; and 4th dam by Saxe Weimar. Sold to E. P. Bryan, Frankfort, Ky.

LITTLE DAN (1-16), bay; said to be by Star Ethan, son of Daniel Lambert. Gelded.
Sire of Baby Bernice, 2:27 1/2.
LITTLE DAN. Untraced.
   Sire of Della, 2:28.

LITTLE DAN ALLEN (1-16), 2:34 1/2, bay; said to be by Ethan Allen Jr. (Woodward's), son of Ethan Allen: dam untraced. Sold to George P. Coolidge, Antwerp, N. Y.

LITTLE DAVE JR. Said to be by Dave Jenning's (Hatch Horse), son of Green Mountain Black Hawk, by Neal Dow. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 427; also American Stallion Register, Vol. II., p. 29.

LITTLE DICK. See Richard III.

LITTLE DICK (1-8), 14 3/4 hands, 900 pounds; foaled June, 1874; bred by E. S. Saxton, Shelburne, Vt.; got by Holabird's Ethan Allen, son of Ethan Allen: dam chestnut, bred by George Saxton, Shelburne, Vt., got by Gold Drop, son of Tom Hal; 2d dam black, said to be by Black Hawk. Pedigree from breeder.

LITTLE DICTATOR (1-64), said to be by Dictator Almont.
   Sire of Elizabeth F., 2:19 1/2.

   Sire of Gray Dick, 2:24 1/4, 1 dam of 1 pacer.

LITTLE EASTERN (3-128); foaled 18—; said to be by Gen. Benton.
   Sire of 2 trotters (2:27 1/4).

LITTLE FLYER (3-64), bay, white hind ankles, 15 hands, 975 pounds; foaled 1896; bred by A. K. Stinehour, Swanton, Vt., got by Charleston (dam by Magna Charta), son of Pocahontas Boy, by Tom Rolfe, son of Aratus (Pugh's): dam Bellobrinne, bay, brought to Swanton by Pease & Tierney, from New York City, said to be by Daniel Lambert. Information from W. C. Depar, Swanton, Vt.

LITTLE FRANK, bay; foaled 18—; said to be by Goldenbow, son of Satellite, by Robert Bonner: dam untraced.
LITTLE FRANK (3:64), bay, near corset and hind ankle white, 15 hands, 825 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by F. G. Brainard, Flint, Genesee County, Mich.; got by Ira Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam chestnut, bred by Mr. Banester, said to be by Caledonian Chief, son of Morrill; 2d dam bred by Mr. Rogers, Almont, Mich., got by One Eye, said to be a Messenger horse. Pedigree from breeder.

LITTLE GIANT (3:32); said to be by Fearnaught, son of Young Morrill: and dam by Romeo, of Black Hawk descent.

A horse of this name was entered at the Illinois State Fair, 1860, by William Marshall, Griggsville, Pike County, Ill., as a Morgan stallion, three years old.

LITTLE GIANT (1:16), dark bay; foaled 1875; bred by Dr. M. W. Hicks, Keokuk, la.; got by Reconstruction, son of Vermont Boy: dam Mary, bay, foaled 1866, bred by George Lawrance, Mahaska County, la., got by Flax Tail (pacer), son of Bull Pup, by Pilot; 2d dam said to be by Bright Eyes, son of Boanerges; and 3d dam by Boanerges.

LITTLE GIFT; said to be by Fairy Gift.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:11½).

LITTLE GRANT, bay; foaled 1880; bred by A. M. Culver, Goodland, Ind.; got by Bay Chief Jr., son of Bald Chief: dam Chicago Mare (grandam of Cottenwood, 2:29¾), untraced. Sold to John Wattles, Oxford, Ind.

Sire of Nelly C., 2:29½.


Sire of 5 trotters (2:19½), 3 pacers (2:14½); 4 dams of 2 trotters, 2 pacers.

LITTLE HARRY (1:16), 2:29½, chestnut with one white foot, 15¾ hands, 950 pounds; foaled 1876; bred by Ichabod Rowe, Corinth, Vt.; got by Young Banner, son of Fish Horse, by Flying Banner, son of Hammett Horse: dam chestnut, bought of Mr. Mativio, Lyme, N. H., said to be by Ballard's Cassius M. Clay Jr., son of Jones' Cassius M. Clay. Sold to William Mears, Barre, Vt. Pedigree from breeder.

LITTLE HENRY (1:32), chestnut; foaled 1875; bred by Benjamin Caldwell, Lewisville, Ind.; got by Blue Bull: dam Cutaway (dam of Mila
LITTLE HUGH (1-64), 2:24 3/4; said to be by Joe K., 2:20 3/4, son of Canonicus, by Hinsdale Chief, son of Edwin Forrest, by Bay Kentucky Hunter; dam Minnie S., bred by U. M. Morgan, Sabina, O., got by Major Strathmore; 2d dam Minnie Clint, said to be by Clinton Abdallah, son of Lakeland Abdallah, by Hambletonian; 3d dam Emma Sentinel, by Sentinel, son of Hambletonian; 4th dam by Ward's Flying Cloud, son of Black Hawk; and 5th dam thoroughbred.

LITTLE JACK, bay, 15 hands; foaled 18—; said to be by Union, son of Volunteer. A horse of this name was entered by H. B. Dayton, Williamsville, Ill., at the Illinois State Fair.

LITTLE JOE. Brought from Canada by Joseph Hazelton, New Castle, Ind. Owned by Ervin Ferguson, Knightstown, Ind. This information is from A. F. Yetter, Wilkinson, Ind., owner of Pocahontas Boy, who, in a letter written April 30, 1888, says:

"My father bred the mare Dolly Yetter, I have always owned her, the sire was owned by Ervin Ferguson of Knightstown at the time she was bred, and was brought from Canada by Joseph Hazelton of New Castle, Ind. I do not think that they have his breeding, but I think it can be traced. He is a good stock getter as well as a race horse. Mr. Ferguson and my father are both dead."

LITTLE JOE (3-32), 2:21 1/2, brown, 15 3/4 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1881; bred by James P. Hickey, five miles below Chatham, Kent County, Ont., Can.; got by Bob Hunter, son of Gray Messenger, by Sherman Morgan (dam of Bob Hunter, by Royal George, 2d dam by Sherman Morgan); dam the Pat Hickey Mare, said to be by Fitzsimmon's St. Lawrence; and 2d dam by a French horse called Papineau. Sold to Smith & Bennell; to A. C. Bray, Portland, Ore. Little Joe was a game race horse, blocky built, resembled the Morgan family. Bob Hunter, record 2:30 under saddle and 2:36 in harness was twenty-one years old when he died. Pedigree from W. W. Lewis.

LITTLE JOHNNY. Probably owned in California.
Sire of Little Doc., 2:25.

LITTLE JOKER (r-128), 2:30 or 2:27 1/2, bay, black points, no white, 15 3/4 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled Aug. 1, 1884; bred by John Welch, Leon, Butler County, Kan., foaled the property of J. B. Dawson, Uhricksville, O.; got by Charley Foster, son of Billy Green, by Scott's Hiataba, son of Hanley's Hiataba; dam Dolly, bay, bred by A. Beyers, New
Philadelphla, O., got by Bayswater, son of Lexington, thoroughbred; 2d dam bay, bred by A. Beyers, got by Mambrino Printer; 3d dam bay, bred by A. Beyers, got by Baudly Rickets; 4th dam bay, bred by A. Beyers, got by Napoleon Morgan; 5th dam said to be by Sandysky; and 6th dam by Southern Eclipse. Sold to John B. Dawson, Uhricksville, O., who sends pedigree.

LITTLE JUG (SIDROS') (1-64), black; foaled 1892; said to be by Eros, son of Electioneer: dam Apolline, by Sidney, son of Santa Claus; 2d dam Lizzie, by John Netherland, son of Taylor's Henry Hal; 3d dam Blackie, by John Hal, son of John Eaton; 4th dam old March, by Young Conqueror; and 5th dam Conrad Hick's Mare. Pedigree from J. T. Genn, Wamego, Kans.

LITTLE JUNIPER. Advertised in "Virginia Gazette," 1777.

LITTLE LOGAN, bay; foaled 1872; bred by William Mercer, Harvard, Neb.; got by Logan (Gage's), son of Hambletonian: dam Belle. Sold to Walnut Horse Co., Walnut, Kan.

Sire of Harry Z., 2:17; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

LITTLE MACK, 2:28½; brown; foaled 1867; bred by A. A. Sorgan, Elkton, Tenn.; got by Columbus, son of Brown's Bellfounder, by imported Bellfounder: dam old Fly.

LITTLE PETE C. Untraced.

Said to be sire of Crusader, 2:23½.

LITTLE PRIAM, chestnut; foaled about 1851; said to be by Priam Jr., that was in Cincinnati about 1850, by imported Priam: dam driven on the road by Dr. Taliaferro, and thought to be Canadian. Purchased near Covington, Ky., by Daniel Smith of Clark County, Ky., who sold him to William Stone who moved to Missouri. Could rack and trot on the road better than three minutes, was trappy, quick gaited with great will to go; could run a quarter very fast and left a lot of valuable colts. Information from J. H. Croxton of Winchester, Clark County, Ky.

LITTLE PUTNAM (BILLY RIX MORGAN) (1-4), chestnut, 14½ hands, about 900 pounds; foaled 1845; bred by D. S. Putnam, Bethel, Vt.; got by Gifford Morgan: dam a fast trotting mare bought by D. S. Putnam of George W. Cheney, Salem Mass., 1841, said to have been bred at Littleton, N. H., and got by Sherman Morgan. Sold to Norman Putnam, 1846; to John Robertson; to Matthew Rix, who took him about 1855, to Bloomington, Ill., where he was kept for some years, and left much good stock. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 686.

LITTLE RANDOLPH (LITTLE BULRUSH) (1-4), dark bay with star,
heavy mane and tail, 14½ hands, about 950 pounds; foaled about 1820; bred by Mr. Weston, Randolph, Vt.; got by Bulrush Morgan, son of Justin Morgan: dam untraced, but thought to be in part Morgan. William Seaver of East Craftsbury, Vt., in interview, 1888, said:

“The little Randolph was tough as wire. About 1850 he was owned by Andrew McFarlane of Craftsbury, who lives now in Coventry. The Little Randolph was dark bay, 950 to 1000 pounds, 14½ hands, got by one of the three old Morgans; was a number of years old when McFarlane bought him. My grandfather died in 1851. I was born in 1828 and when a small boy used to ride about with my grandfather. It was at this time I knew Little Fox. I have heard Esquire Corbin tell of this horse being ridden from Boston. He was a horse of wonderful endurance. I think he was black.”

Mr. Weir of Walpole, Vt., in interview, said:

“The Little Bulrush horse, sire of the Jennison Colt was raised by Edson of Randolph. He was a good little horse and a trotter. Dr. Sias had him afterward at St Johnsbury, foaled about 1820, a powerful horse; used to call him the Edson Horse.”

For quite complete information of Little Randolph, see The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I, p. 198.

LITTLE RATTLER (BULRUSH MORGAN). Mr. H. B. Gorham, Freeport, Ill., writes:

“Little Rattler was owned here a great many years ago; there are several old men who lived near Ridott, Ill., that have seen him a great many times, but say that they never heard his pedigree, only that he was a Bulrush Morgan. He was a fine horse and a good driver, hence his name. Little Rattler.”

LITTLE ROCK (1-32), black, 15½ hands; foaled 1876; bred by P. J. Shaughnessy, Racine, Wis.; got by Swigert, son of Alexander’s Norman, by Morse Horse: dam Nelly Shaughnessy, said to be by old Rob, son of Harris’ Hamiltonian; and 2d dam by Richmond Boy. Owned by William Richardson, Winona, Minn.

Sire of Minnie Whitestone, 2:41¼.

LITTLE SAM (1-16), bay; foaled 1887; bred by Lafayette Byers, Hazelrigg, Ind.; got by Aristos Jr., son of Aristos: dam Americus, said to be by Blue Bull; and 2d dam Lucy, by Tom Hal (Reaves’).

Sire of Little Jap, 2:17¼.

LITTLE TOM. Advertised 1825 at Lexington, Ky., he was also advertised 1827 in Scott County, Ky. He was called the celebrated Maryland pony and “The fine pacing horse.” The advertisement of 1825 is as follows:

“The Maryland pony, Little Tom, raised by Gen. Ringgold of Maryland and lately presented to Dr. Bindell of this county, will cover at $5; beautiful sorrel, light mane and tail, 15 hands, seven years old this spring. Of Little Tom’s pedigree suffice it to say that he is a mixture of
the Tom and Narragansett breeds of horses so much admired in Maryland and the Atlantic States, not only as fine hackneys, but as horses for the draught. He is of the same strain as those ponies which the doctor brought with him from Maryland, and which have been so deservedly esteemed. These ponies grow until they are eight years old, and for longevity, durability, great strength and activity, they are not exceeded by any in America. Old Tom was one of the most celebrated horses of his day, remarkable for getting the finest hackneys. The Narragansets came from the borders of Canada and are equally esteemed. A filly of the breed sold at Annapolis, Md., at three years old for $350. Two more are now in town for which $200 has been offered. The high price at which the strain sells in Maryland would scarcely be credited here. His grandsire at 25 could take the single-tree from any horse he was ever matched with, although he was not as large as Little Tom. Will be kept at Lexington.

T. H. Prindell.”


LITTLE WASHINGTON; said to be by Tecumseh.

Sire of Pocahontas, 2:22 1/4; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

LITTLE WONDER (1-32), 2:30, chestnut; foaled 1874; bred by Eugene Ramsey, Rushville, Ind.; got by Blue Bull: dam Polly, said to be by Sovereign Glencoe, son of imported Sovereign; and 2d dam by Cadmus. Owned by J. L. Caldwell, Lewisville, Ind.

Sire of Lady Wonder, 2:25, 2 pacers (2:18 1/2); 3 dams of 1 trotter, 5 pacers.

LITTLE WONDER, chestnut; foaled 18—; bred by John Claiborne, Arlington, Tenn.; got by St. Elmo: dam untraced. Sold to Dr. Stewart, Memphis, Tenn.; to G. F. Compton, Taylor, Tex.


LIVELY. Untraced.

Said to be sire of Lamp, 2:26.

LIVE OAK (LE COI) (5-64), chestnut with white face, three white legs and one watch eye, 15 hands; foaled about 1850; bred by F. X. Privé, Verchères, P. Q.; got by John Bull, son of Petit Coq: dam Balloon, said to be by Petit Coq. Sold to Daniel Wood of Montreal, who sent him to Boston, Mass., to trot with Ethan Allen, and afterwards sold him to Messrs. Pendergast & Smith of Montreal, for $1500. They sold to Peter Morris, who took him to Saugus, Mass., where he remained several years, and it is thought then went to New Orleans. He became lame when young, but before that was very fast.

James Dionne, trainer and driver, born 1834, said:

“Live Oak was a pacer and afterwards became a trotter. Privé said his father had Black Hawks, and that there were Black Hawks about Verchères, about seventy years ago.”

D. Wood, Brookline, Mass., said:
"I went to Montreal in 1858. I bought Live Oak of Privé, sold him to Pendergast; he was a pacer bred by Privé. We raced him with Young Columbus, they gave us $500 to fill the race."

Mr. James Spaulding, formerly of Montreal, said:

"I don’t know any stallion called Redbird, but a trotter, 14½ hands, a son of Bellair, owned by Gratteau or Grattan of St. Mark. He bought him cheap. Commis same breed, owned the other side of the river at Verchères, called Commis from black pacer.

"Live Oak, record 2:26, could trot in 2:15 if not lame. I bought Live Oak from man that raised him, Privé of Verchères, same as Commis that De France bred. Live Oak, 15 hands, chestnut, four white legs and white face, one watch eye. I bought him before the war, about 1850, from Daniel Wood, Brookline, liveryman. Brought Live Oak here, he trotted against Columbus. Wood sold to Pendergast, he sold to Pete Morris. He brought him here to Saugus. Here three or four years. Sold to New Orleans, not used as a stallion. Here before 1860, I think. Father trotted Bellair about two years, or less, then sold to Patrick Bellair at St. Rose, P. Q., liveryman, now keeps hotel, sold about 1845. I was here 1833, I was twelve or fifteen years old, I think, when he sold him. He lived a good many years. Bellair sold him; Swinburn of Montreal bought him.

"The Dansereau horses were the same breed as Live Oak, Privé and Dansereau. That little breed of horses were trotters. They had a lot of little pacers. My father was the first man to take horses to New York. I rode from New York to Montreal leading horses.

"Father took St. Charles, roan, 15¾ hands, chunky, got him above St. Rose, got from groceryman, in Montreal, sold in Freehold, N. J., to Patterson, I think. Empire was by Defiance, raised in Sorel; Gilman, spavined him, fine horse, fine looking horse, got lots of trotters."

Walter S. Pendergast of Côte des Neiges, said:

"I used to own Live Oak, bred by N. Privé, Verchères, twenty-four miles below Montreal. They had there at that time about the best breed of horses that we had in Canada."

From notes taken in Canada by Philip B. Stewart, 1892. Mr. ———, in interview, said:

"Live Oak came from Verchères, from one of the Privés. He was not quite 15 hands, weighed about 950 pounds, a chestnut, three white legs, one front leg white, blaze in the face, and one, perhaps two wall eyes. Wood bought him of Privé. Pendergast got him in 1859 of Wood & Smith. Smith sold to a man named Morris, and Morris took him to Buffalo in 1865, and then to Hamilton where he was kept. If not booted right he was a pacer, he had the highest knee action I ever saw in a horse, so high that he cut himself. Beppo and the Pierces did not pace. Crevier, about seventy years old, a cattle dealer, living in Workman Street, owned some Commis stock, and I think will know about Commis’ origin."

The information from James Spaulding is the best that we have of Bellair, coming from the son of a man who owned him when quite young. He speaks of him as being of the same breed as Commis, that is of the Dansereau breed, all of which are descended from the Morgans. We presume this is correct. His pedigree thus far has been unknown, one
Reaping, Manitoba.
story being that he was by the thoroughbred Cock of the Rock, son of Duroc, or a son; whilst his last owner claimed he was by the thoroughbred Sir Walter, or a son. A mare got by Bellair strayed to Orange County, N. Y., and produced there three trotters with record better than 2:30 by Hambletonian.

LIVE OAK GEORGE (1-8); bred by Chilton Crane, Bridport, Vt.; got by Black Hawk: dam Burdick Mare, bay, noted for speed and endurance. Sold to Seth Wetherbee, Jacksonville, Ill., 1854; to John W. H. Frost, Jerseyville, Ill., one-half interest, 1855; afterward went to Oregon or California. Advertised at Jerseyville, Ill., by John Frost, in Spirit of the Times, July, 1857. Entered at the Illinois State Fair, 1860, by W. H. Frost, Jerseyville, Ill. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II., p. 207.

LIVE OAK HERO (1-64), brown; foaled 1885; bred by L. M. Morse, Lodi, Cal.; got by Director, son of Dictator: dam Nelly Grant, said to be by Santa Claus, son of Strathmore; 2d dam Jenny Arnold, by Duane (Bull Pup); and 3d dam Lady Peters.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:12 1/4); 1 sire of 1 trotter, 2 pacers.


The above record is quite unsatisfactory but the best we have.

A horse with this name was sold 1856, at Portsmouth, Va., by Thomas Derrick, who lived at Noyan, P. Q., Canada, and took quite a number of noted Black Hawk stallions South.

LIVINGSTON; bred by Walter Livingston, New York, N. Y.; got by imported Trustee: dam Itaska, bred by Walter Livingston, got by American Eclipse; 2d dam Betsey Ransom, bred by F. Thornton, got by Virginian, son of Sir Archy. Taken from Long Island to New Brunswick, Can., by Hugh McMonagle, Sussex, N. B.

LIVINGSTONE HORSE. See Roebuck, owned by Martin Kingsley.

L. J. SUTTON, bay; foaled 1881; bred by L. J. Sutton, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Castellar, son of Volunteer: dam Nelly Sutton, chestnut, foaled 1858, bred by L. J. Sutton, Warwick, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Susie Bell. Sold to S. H. Edgerly; to Dr. S. Brenton, Jackson, Mich.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:18 1/4), 5 pacers (2:12 1/2); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

LLOYD (1-64), gray; foaled 1887; bred by Ezra C. Parker, Orwell, O.; got
by Conway, son of Wedgewood: dam Sunshine, said to be by Atlantic, son of Almont; 2d dam Coly Wilkes, by George Wilkes Jr., son of Tuthill Colt; and 3d dam Kate Phelps, by Bellfounder (Miller's), son of Bellfounder (Hall's).

Sire of The Parson, 2:19 1/4.


"The bay stallion Lobasco, which has proved a successful campaigner since his first appearance upon the turf as a four-year-old in 1890, distinguished himself greatly at St. Joseph, Mo., on the 14th ult., by winning the free-for-all, trotting the second and third heats in 2:11 1/2, 2:10 3/4, giving him the stallion race record of the world, and in a third heat at that. He is by Egmont, son of Belmont, and was foaled in 1886. Egmont's dam was Minerva, by Pilot, and Minerva also produced Meaner (2:26 1/2) and Nugget.

"The dam of Lobasco was by Gen. Hatch, and we hope the zealous no-running-foolishness-in-mine theorists will not overlook the fact that Gen. Hatch was by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr., from a daughter of imported Envoy; next dam by imported Tranby; 3d dam by Aratus, thoroughbred son of Director, by the famous Sir Archy; 4th dam by thoroughbred Columbus, and so on.

"The second dam of Lobasco was by Champion Morgan, son of Champion Black Hawk, by Black Hawk, son of Sherman Morgan; his 3d dam Carrie, was by Morgan Tiger, son of Durell's Morgan Tiger, by Sherman Morgan, son of old Justin Morgan. It is a remarkable coincidence that Nelson which holds the stallion record regulation track (2:10), Lobasco which holds the stallion race record of the world, 2:10 3/4, and Lord Clinton, which holds the race record of the world for geldings, are all strongly inbred to the Morgan strain and all have a thoroughbred cross not farther away than the third dam.

"Dexter Prince, by Kentucky Prince, dam Lady Dexter, sister to Dexter (2:17 1/4), is one of the leading sires of new 2:30 performers this year. Not less than eleven of his get have already entered the list since last spring. His sire Kentucky Prince, by the way, was from a daughter of Morgan Eagle, which brings him in the same category with Nelson, Lobasco and Lord Clinton."

—American Horse Breeder, 1892.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:12 1/4), Lulu Lobasco, 2:21 1/2

LOCAL, (1-128), brown; foaled 1890; bred by George W. Greever, Tonganoxie, Kan.; got by Lovell, son of Walsingham: dam Sister Smith, bay, foaled 1886, bred by George W. Greever, got by Pico, son of Parmenus; 2d dam Mary G., brown, foaled 1880, bred by George W. Greever, got by Altorf, son of Almont; 3d dam Mag Michael, black, foaled 1871, bred
by James C. Hayes, Lawrenceburgh, Ind., got by Cassius M. Clay Jr. (Straders), son of Cassius M. Clay; 4th dam Sally Red, said to be by Tom Crowder (Brown's), son of old Tom Crowder.


LOCHARBER (JACOB'S BLUE BULL) (1-32), brown with black spot on right shoulder and neck, 15 hands, 1125 pounds; foaled 1874; bred by C. C. Jacobs, Marklesville, Ind.; got by Blue Bull: dam Flodie, brown, four white feet bought in Philadelphia, by Manless Evan for Mr. Cox and taken to his stock farm in Chester County. Sold to C. P. Jacobs, Pendleton, Ind.;

Sire of Maud Muller, 2:20 1/4, Allie L., 2:10 1/2; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

LOCK GOSS HORSE (1-4), dark bay with black points, 15 1/2 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled about 1825; bred by Lock Goss, Waterford, Vt., got by Chanticleer, which see: dam Old Jin, bred by Mr. Goss' father, got by Justin Morgan. This horse has generally been called a son of Sherman Morgan, but George Barker of St. Johnsbury informed us that he was got by Chanticleer, when owned by his father John Barker, and we are satisfied this is correct. Mr. Fisher of Danville, born 1813, says:

"The Lock Goss Horse was a Morgan shaped horse. I knew the horse in 1832, when I worked for a neighbor of Mr. Goss."

A. W. Thomson describes this horse as having a star, with mane and tail black and heavy. He was called on his bills Lock Goss Horse or Young Morgan. Died property of breeder about 1843.

LOCKHEART (1-16), bay; foaled 1886; bred by J. C. McFerran, Louisville, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Rapidan, bay, foaled 1878, bred by B. J. Treacy, Lexington, Ky., got by Dictator, brother to Dexter; 2d dam said to be by Stanhope's Edwin Forrest, son of Alexander's Edwin Forrest; and 3d dam by Mambrino Chief. Sold to George W. Sherwood, St. Paul, Minn. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 11 trotters (2:16 3/4), 8 pacers (2:09); 4 dams of 1 trotter, 3 pacers.

LOCKHEART; said to be by Kinlock.

Sire of King W., 2:20.

LOCKPORT (1-8), chestnut; said to be by Twitchell's Black Hawk. Exhibited at Buffalo, N. Y., 1859, by Mat. Witbeck, Lockport, at the Great International Horse Fair.

An article in Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, Vol. I., 1851, on the Fair at Buffalo speaks of Lockport, by Twitchell's Black Hawk, as taking second premium. "Black Hawk Chief took first, Lockport is said to be the best horse * * * ."

LOCKSMITH (1-32), chestnut, with narrow stripe in face; foaled 1870; bred by Thomas H. Faile, New York City, N. Y.; got by Goldsmith, son of
Hambletonian: dam Minnie Myrtle, gray, bred by Thomas H. Faile, got by Kemble Jackson; 2d dam Lady Jane, gray, bred by Thomas H. Faile, got by Morse Horse; 3d dam bay. Sold to Robert M. Knapp, Tarrytown, N. Y.

Sire of Perplexed, 2:24¾.

LOCKWOOD (1-16), bay; foaled 1873; bred by Moulton Bros., West Randolph, Vt.; got by Aberdeen, son of Hambletonian: dam Lady Lockwood, bay, foaled 1853, bred by R. Stevenson, Bloomingburg, N. Y., got by Neave's Cassius M. Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay; 2d dam said to be by Rediker's Alexander W., son of Alexander W., by Cole's Messenger.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:27%); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

LOCOMOTIVE (1-32); foaled 186–; bred in California; said to be by Robert E. Lee, son of St. Clair; and dam Peggy, by St. Clair.

Sire of Capt. Smith, 2:29.

LOCOMOTIVE (MOORE'S) (1-16); said to be by Tom Hal. Owned by Gill & Buckner, Clarksville, Tenn.

Sire of 4 pacers; 1 sire of 1 pacer.

LOFTY, bay; foaled 1753; bred by Mr. Panton; got by Godolphin Arabian: dam by Croft's Partner—Bloody Buttocks—Greyhound—Makeless—Brimmer—Place's White Turk—Layton Barb Mare.

N. B. Lofty was at the stable of the late Mr. Thomas Goode, in Chesterfield County, Va., in 1762. Thomas Goode.

LOFTY, bay with star and snip, 15 hands; said to be by Young Partner: dam Diana, etc. Imported, 1774, and advertised that year and 1775, in the Pennsylvania Journal, to be kept in New Jersey.

A son of same name, dam Maid of the Mill, bred by Gov. Sharpe and got by Othello, is advertised, 1783, in Chester County.


LOFTY, 16 hands; foaled 1791; said to be by Bold Air, full blooded: and dam by True Briton. Advertised at Chesterfield, Mass., in the "Hampshire (Mass.) Gazette," in 1795. From location and date this True Briton, would appear to be the horse of that name which got the original Morgan horse.

LOFTY, black; bred by Mr. Bennet on Long Island; got by Merimomus: dam said to be full blooded. Advertised as above in Poughkeepsie Journal, March 22, 1797.

LOFTY, bay, 16 hands; said to be by Jehu, son of Messenger. Advertised, 1809, in True American, Trenton, N. J.
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A horse by this name, bay, 16 hands, is advertised in the Danville North Star, at Danville and Wheelock, Vt., 1814.

LOFTY TOPGALLANT, dapple gray, 16 1/2 hands; foaled 1827. Advertised near Trenton, N. J., by Robert Chambers, 1831.

LOGAN (1-16); foaled 18—; said to be by Shermam Black Hawk. A horse of this name was exhibited at Centerville Course, 1858, by Mr. J. B. Monnat, Westchester.


LOGAN (DRURY’S OR WINEMAN’S), (1-64), 2:28, and winner of 24 recorded races, chestnut, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1857; bred by Louis Speck, Henderson, Ill.; got by Wadleigh’s Logan, son of Pomeroys’s Logan, by Henry Clay: dam bay, pacer, untraced. Sold, 1866, to C. Drury, New Boston, Ill.; to Mr. McCarther, Burlington, Ia.; 1872, to Parker Wineman, Joliette, Ill., of whom he was leased, 1879–80, by C. Drury, and February, 1881, to Dr. G. R. Henry, Burlington Ia.; from there he went to Chicago where he was poisoned, aged twenty-seven. Information from C. Drury, New Boston, Ill., in letter Dec. 10, 1890. Trotted 1868–74.

Parker Wineman, who owned Logan, and drove him in his races, writes:

"As a performer he was the best on earth for what he could do, 2:28. He hauled wood in a one horse wagon until five years old; never refused to pull, trot or eat; would rest as well in a car as in a barn; perfect action; any child could harness and drive him among a herd of brood mares, or any place else; never knew him to frighten at anything. He won me fifteen thousand, nine hundred and sixty dollars in the three years. Died in Chicago from poison in 1888. I have one of his grandsons, 14 hands, that can pull a buggy a 2:40 gait."

Sire of Logan B. (2:22 1/4); 3 sires of 3 trotters, 1 pacer; 5 dams of 6 trotters.

LOGAN (GAGE’S, WILD HORNET), mahogany bay, star, left hind ankle white, with black dots on coronet, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1854; said to be bred by G. W. Connor, Muscatine, Ia.; and got by Hambletonian: dam Lady Wallace, by Ohio Eclipse; and 2d dam Sally Miller, by Post Boy, son of Duroc. Sold to David Gage, Chicago, Ill. Pedigree, which is quite incomplete, from H. S. Springer, Muscatine, Ia.

At the Iowa State Fair, 1864, the premium for best and fastest trotting stallion went to "Wild Hornet," entered by G. W. Connor of Muscatine.

Sire of Skinkle Hambletonian, 2:28 1/4; 4 sires of 16 trotters, 4 pacers; 5 dams of 4 trotters, 1 pacer.

LOGAN (GILL’S) (1-16), sorrel, 16 hands; said to be by Gill’s Vermont: dam Annie C., thoroughbred, by imported Glencoe; 2d dam by Wagner; and 3d dam Cindarella. Advertised in Lexington (Ky.) papers at stables of T. B. Walker, Paine’s Lick Creek, Garrard County.
LOGAN (PAIGE'S, GEORGE) (1-8); foaled 1852; bred by Deacon Paige, Compton, Que.; got by Logan, son of Henry Clay: dam said to be by Black Morgan, son of Green Mountain, by Sherman Morgan. Died 1880.

LOGAN (POMEROY'S) (1-16), bay or brown; foaled 1840; bred by G. D. Cunningham, New Jersey; got by Henry Clay, son of Andrew Jackson: dam brown and a good roadster. Sold to George M. Patchen; to Mr. Pomeroy, who took him to Compton, Que., about 1847; to Alex D. Ball, Lennoxville, Que. A. O. Woodward, Sherbrooke, Que., writes:

"Logan was a large powerful horse; bright bay and a peculiarly large flop ear; high headed. Had fine stock which only came to maturity at seven or eight; the Morgans were fit to go to work as soon as weaned."

Mr. Emmitt Hill, Concord, Vt., April 5, 1907, writes:

"Page's Logan was a son of Society Logan, a horse that Cal Pomeroy, Deacon Page and Henry Camarand went to Long Island, in 1849 and bought of George M. Patchen. They had him one season, and part of the next and he had the lung fever and died. He was bred to a Black Morgan mare and got Page's Logan. Society Logan was got by the same horse that got "George M. Patchen," 2:23. I was well acquainted with Pomeroy and Page as I kept hotel in Compton in the early '70's."

The Spirit of the Times reports him in a race in Canada, October 1856.

LOGAN (WADLEIGH'S) (3-64); foaled 185-; bred in Province of Quebec, Can.; said to be by Logan, son of Henry Clay: dam a fast trotting mare taken from Massachusetts to Canada East, by Benjamin Labasee, said to be Morgan. Owned by A. O. Kellum, Compton Center, P. Q., who sold in 1856, to Luke Wadleigh, of Compton, P. Q., afterwards of Oquawka, Henderson County, Ill., who brought the horse to Illinois the same year. We have received the following letters:

BURLINGTON, IA., Sept. 7, 1905.

MR. JOSEPH BATTLE, Bread Loaf, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—Replying to your favor of the 2d inst. I regret that I can not give you the information you desire. My father, the late Luke Wadleigh of Compton, P. Q., afterwards of Oquawka, Henderson County, Ill., bought "The Wadleigh Logan," of A. O. Kellum of Compton Center, P. Q., in 1856, and brought the horse to Illinois same year. Father died in 1866, and I assume that Mr. Kellum isn't alive.

"The original Canadian stallion died while father owned him, and one of that stallion's grandsons owned by Mr. Drury of New Boston, Ill., and known as "The Drury Logan," made an excellent record as a trotter and sire of trotters. I am not a horseman, this will explain my ignorance in this matter.

Yours truly,
SAM WADLEIGH.

COMPTON, P. Q., Sept. 22, 1905:

DEAR Sir:—Your letter of September 11, was received by the Postmaster and handed to me as I am A. O. Kellum's grandson. I made some inquiries, and all I discovered was, that the horse sold by my
grandfather to Luke Wadleigh was got by a horse got by the Logan Horse from a Morgan mare. 

Yours truly, 

ARTHUR K. TYLER. 

COMPTON, QUE., March 30, 1906. 

JOSEPH BATTELL, Bread Loaf, Vt., 

Dear Sir:—Your letter of September was duly received, but mislaid, therefore the delay. The horse you speak about I think must have been got by Pomeroy's Logan, as our horse, which was one of the oldest, was only four at the date you speak of. In regard to the dam I can not give you any information, am sorry to say. Yours truly, 

W. W. PAGE. 

LOGAN JR.; foaled 18—. Untraced. 

Sire of Carbolic, 2:24⅓. 

LOGAN CHIEF (1-16), 2:23⅔, black or dark brown, 15⅓ hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1878; bred by J. S. Linell, Oquawka, Ill.; got by I. J. Logan, son of Logan (Wineman's): dam Fan, black, bred by Samuel Sebrick, Burlington, Ia., got by Vermonter, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam bred by Samuel Lebrick, said to be by a horse called Consul. Sold to R. M. Waldron, Greensburg, Penn.; to Mr. Trimble, Mt. Clemens, Mich. Pedigree from breeder. 

Sire of Logan W., 2:24⅔. 

LOGAN HAMBLETONIAN; said to be by Skinkle Hambletonian. 

Sire of Prince Mac, 2:19⅔. 

LOGUE HORSE; bred in York County, N. B., Can.; and said to be by Golden Horse, son of imported Cannon Ball. 

Sire of Lady Daggett, 2:26, and winner of 15 recorded races; 1 dam of 1 trotter. 

LONE STAR (1-16), black with stripe, 15 hands, 950 pounds; foaled 1848; bred by H. M. Eaton, Chester, N. Y.; got by Baldurn's Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk. Kept by Mr. Eaton in Warren County, N. Y., several years; then sold to Hosea Ball, Philadelphia, Penn., price said to be $3000. A good blocky built horse. 

Awarded first premium at Washington County Fair, 1851; gratuity at National Horse Exhibition, Springfield, Mass., 1853; and second premium at Pennsylvania State Fair, 1855. 

A horse by the name of Lone Star was entered at the Illinois State Fair, 1860, by S. K. Foote, Quincy, Ill. 

Sire of Lady Suffolk 2d, 2:31 to wagon. 

LONE STAR JR. (3-32), jet black, small star. Owned by William Mallory, Great Barrington, Mass., who sold to Henry Bell, North Lee, Mass., and he to W. S. Barnum, Monterey, who writes: "I think he was the handsomest horse I ever saw and the best roader I ever drove. Mallory drove him four miles in sixteen minutes to skeleton wagon." See American Morgan Register, Vol. II., p. 209.
LONG BRANCH, bay; foaled 1871; bred by John Y. Dater, Ramsay's Station, N. J.; got by The Commodore, son of Guy Miller: dam Vreeland Mare. Sold to M. Daubenspeck, Rushville, Ind.; to W. W. Wilson, Cynthia, Ky. Died 1884.
Sire of Molly Mc, 2:13½; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

LONGFELLOW, bay; foaled 1870; bred by J. L. Ficklen, Owensboro, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen: dam Ella Moon, said to be by imported Albion; 2d dam by Wagner, son of Sir Charles; and 3d dam by imported Leviathan. Sold to H. W. Miller; to M. V. Monarch; to C. W. Swiney, Owensboro, Ky.; to J. W. Campbell, Boonville, Ind.; to Henry Althoff, Evansville, Ind.
Sire of Gense, 2:8½; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

LONGFELLOW; said to be by Norman Chief, and owned in California.
Sire of Johnny Weige, 2:20½.

LONGFELLOW GOLDDUST (1-16), chestnut; foaled 1869; bred by L. L. Dorsey, Louisville, Ky.; got by Golddust, son of Vermont Morgan: dam untraced. Sold to H. D. Gilmore & Co., Lebanon, Ky., and advertised by them, 1876.
Sire of William H., 2:25.

A horse of this name was advertised in the Spirit of the Times, 1853, said to be property of the late Townsend Hendrickson.

LONG ISLAND. See Young Andrew Jackson, bred by Edward Van Zandt.

LONG ISLAND BASHAW; said to be by Hawk Eye. Information from Elisha Carr.
Sire of dam of Burdette, 2:27.

LONG ISLAND BELLFOUNDER, 15¾ hands; foaled 1828; said to be by imported Bellfounder. Advertised, 1834—35, in Keene, N. H., by L. Page, as follows: "Long Island Bellfounder, 15¾ hands, foaled 1827, said to be by imported Bellfounder, who trotted in England seventeen miles an hour."

LONG ISLAND BLACK HAWK (YOUNG ANDREW JACKSON), black with four white legs and star, 15½ hands; foaled 1837; bred on Long Island, by Edward Van Zandt; said to be by Andrew Jackson, son of Young Bashaw: dam Sally Miller, bay, large, a celebrated trotting
mare, foaled about 1825, breeder and breeding entirely unknown. Owned, 1838, by Mr. Van Zandt, Long Island, of whom he was purchased in the fall of 1841, by Jonas Hover, and taken by him to Germantown, Columbia County, N. Y., where he was called Young Andrew Jackson. In the winter of 1847 Mr. Hover sold him to Stephen Lasher, then bought him back for Charles Hodges, who took him to Long Island and changed his name to Long Island Black Hawk. Died in Montgomery, Orange County, N. Y., July, 1850. The above description is from the National Live Stock Journal.

Germantown, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1886.

Editor Register:—The horse you speak of was foaled in 1837, got by Andrew Jackson of Philadelphia: dam, Sally Miller, owned by Edward Van Zandt. She was got by Tippo Sultan, he by Tippo Saib, son of Messenger. I sold him to Stephen Lasher; he sold him to Charles Hodges; a month after I got him of Van Zandt.

Yours truly, Jonas Hover.

Germantown, N. Y., Feb. 27, 1886.

Editor Register:—Yours of the 24th received. I will give you all I know about Sally Miller. She was a large fine bay mare of running blood and was a trotter. All I ever knew about her pedigree I told you—by Tippo Sultan, and he by Messenger. That is the way Van Zandt gave it to me. In the fall of 1835 she was matched against Jackson; Jackson beat her. The race was on Long Island. Next summer Sally Miller was bred to him and Long Island Black Hawk was the colt. I lived in Flushing, L. I.; my father lived in this town. In 1838 I took the colt for Mr. Van Zandt to my father's farm and left him till 1839. In the fall when he was four years old I became his owner and came back to Germantown with him and bred him to mares under the name of Young Andrew Jackson. Charles Hodges bred mares to him. In the winter of 1847 I sold him to Stephen Lasher; and Mr. Hodges wanted me to get him back for him (Hodges), and he took him to the Island and changed his name to Long Island Black Hawk. As to the blood of Sally I never knew any more; neither did Edward Van Zandt. Van Zandt has been dead many years. I was young when I owned Young Andrew; now I am seventy-six years old. If there is anything you do not understand I will be glad to explain it.

Yours truly, Jonas Hover.

We take the following from Wallace's Monthly, Vol. IV., p. 774:

"Sally Miller had a false pedigree given her by the owners of her son, Long Island Black Hawk. Just as 'Uncle' George Woodruff told Mr. Foster, so he told us, that Sally Miller was not by Mambrino; but we went farther than Mr. Foster, and traced the mare's history. She was bred in Bucks County, Penn., and trotted as a three-year-old in Philadelphia. Her speed was remarkable for one of her age; and, on the strength of her reputation, her sire, Tippo Sultan, was taken to Philadelphia, and made several seasons there. He was a son of Tippo Saib that was the son of Messenger."

From the above it becomes evident that breeder and breeding of this mare are unknown. For it is reasonably certain that Mr. Wallace would have given name of breeder, and other circumstances if he had known them.
It will be seen that the original name of this horse was Young Andrew Jackson, a very good name, but changed after he was sold by Jonas Hover, or when ten years old, to Black Hawk, in honor of the very noted stallion of that name then owned in Vermont.

We find the following advertisements in the Spirit of the Times:

"Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson, at $25, on Long Island, 1849."
"Black Hawk on Long Island, at $20, 1851."
"Black Hawk in Vermont, at $100, in 1856."

Sire of 1 trotter; 7 sires of 14 trotters, 1 pacer; dams of 3 trotters.

LONG ISLAND JACKSON (MORGAN JACKSON), black; foaled 1855; said to be by Morgan Jackson, son of Black Hawk, by Sherman Morgan: dam by Grand Seignor, son of imported Grand Seignor (Barb).

From the Spirit of the Times:

"BUFFALO, Feb. 9."
"* * * In the year 1854 Samuel McCracken kept a horse called Morgan Jackson at Morrisville, Bucks County, Penn. Morgan Jackson was by Black Hawk, from a mare by Andrew Jackson. In that year he covered a mare by Grand Seignor, son of imported Grand Seignor, and May 3, 1855, she foaled a horse colt, black, with white hind pasterns. Who bred the colt I cannot learn, but March 31, 1859, Abraham K. Stack of Makefield Township, Bucks County, Penn., sold him to Dr. Isaiah Michener, V. S. of Carversville, in the same county. In the winter of 1865 A. H. Wilson of Salem, O., was in Philadelphia in search of a stallion, and on the recommendation of W. H. Doble bought the horse from Dr. Michener and took him to Ohio, where he was kept for many years, and got a large number of valuable colts. He is now dead. Up to the time that Mr. Wilson bought him the horse was called Jackson Black Hawk, but Mr. Wilson changed his name to Long Island Jackson, by which name only he was known in Ohio and Indiana, where he was kept. I wish to find out more of his breeding, particularly about his dam, the mare by Grand Seignor, son of imported Grand Seignor. Does any reader of the Spirit of the Times know any thing about Grand Seignor or imported Grand Seignor? Does any reader know anything about Morgan Jackson’s dam, the mare by Andrew Jackson? If any of them do, I would like very much to get the information. Erie."

See Andrew Jackson, by Black Hawk and Jackson Black Hawk, American Morgan Register, Vol. II., p. 179.

LONGITUDE (1-64), bay; foaled 1886; bred by Frank W. Burns, LeMars, la.; got by Osman, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.: dam Gallita, black, foaled 1881, bred by G. W. Jaynes, Maquoketa, la., got by Adirondack, son of Bona Fide; 2d dam said to be by Blackbird (Simpson’s), son of Canada, by Shark.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:10%)
N. Y., got by American Star; and 2d dam by Hector, son of Latourette’s Bellfounder. Sold to J. W. Peck, Walnut, Ia.
Sire of Jacksonian, 2:18¼, Captain Kid, 2:21½; 1 sire of 1 pacer; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

**LONGSTRIDE** (3-64), mahogany bay, 16½ hands, 1340 pounds; foaled 1873; bred by Newton Reaves, Scottsville, Green County, Ill.; got by Reave’s Tom Hal, son of Vaughn’s Tom Hal, by Shropshire’s Tom Hal, son of Lail’s Tom Hal: dam dark bay, bred by Newton Reaves, Carrolton, Ill., got by Champion Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam sorrel, bred by John Reaves, Athensville, III., got by Red Lion, fast pacers; 3d dam said to be by Haw Patch, thoroughbred. Sold to Gen. Rawett, Carleynville, Ill., who sold to Wineman Bros., Auburn, Ill. Kept from 1875 until 1885 at Auburn, Ill., since then at Springfield, Ill. Never trained, but can show a 2:30 gait; has a very fine disposition, and excellent conformation. Information from Hamlin Bros., Springfield, Ill.
Sire of 8 pacers (2:16¼); 1 sire of 1 pacer; 4 dams of 4 pacers.

**LONGWORTH,** 2:19, bay; foaled 1885; bred by Bolsinger Bros., Chatfield, Minn.; got by Superior, son of Egbert: dam Molly Long, 2:29¾, bay, foaled 1868, owned by William T. De Forrest, said to be by Mambrino Champion, son of Mambrino Chief.

**LON MATHIS** (1-32), 2:19¼, dapple gray, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1896; bred by A. W. Reid, Iowa Park, Tex.; got by Seaforth, son of Tennessee Wilkes: dam Maud Reid (dam of Wichita Tom, 2:19½), by Morgan Tom. Purchased of William Flypping, a native Texan, by A. W. Reid, Central Point, Ore., got by young Milton (Thrailkill’s) gray, son of Milton, by Comet; 2d dam bay with roan hairs, branded L. H. (Squire Wilson’s brand, Milford, Texas), said to be bred by William Flypping, Hillsboro, Tex., got by Tom Edwards, son of H. T. Batcheler’s Young Shiloh, by Shiloh (dam by old Steel Dust, son of Harry Bluff, by Shiloh).

Seaforth’s dam was Lizzie Moore, full sister to Brown Hal, 2:12½. Steel Dust was taken from Illinois in an early day to California by Mose Green, and from there to Texas. Information from A. J. Butcher, Iowa Park, Texas.

Mr. A. W. Reid, Central Point, Ore., writes, March 3, 1908, to A. Butcher, Iowa Park, Texas:—“After Comet was seven or eight years old, he was bred to his full sister and got Young Milton.”

LON MORRIS (1:16), black with star and brown points, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled June 11, 1867; bred by William Abbott, Getchell's Corners, Vassalboro, Me.; got by Gen. Knox, son of Vermont Hero: dam Abbott Mare, said to be by Homan's Messenger, son of Stone Horse. Sold to Walter B. Nutter, Cape Elizabeth Depot, Me.

Sire of Kitty Morris, 2:30.

LONSDALE; said to be by Jolly Roger, son of Monkey (her dam by Lord Lonsdale's Black Arabian): dam a bay mare, bought of Sir John Ramsden, late Lord Lonsdale; 2d dam by his Bay Arabian; 3d dam by Coney Skins; and 4th dam by Dodsworth. Advertised in the Virginia Gazette, 1776; also advertised, as above, April 1, 1777, by John Byrd, Charles City. Edgar says:

"Lonsdale was by Jolly Roger, son of the Gower stallion in England, and both Lonsdale and his dam, by Monkey, were imported. The Gower stallion was by the Godolphin Arabian, and was foaled 1740. Jolly Roger, by this horse was, foaled 1765. Monkey, by Lonsdale's Bay Arabian, was foaled 1725, and said to be imported to Virginia, 1747. Jolly Roger, by Roundhead, was also imported to Virginia, about 1747; where he is said to have died, 1754."

Both Wallace and Bruce copy Edgar in stating that Lonsdale was imported. Two contributors of the Turf Magazine state that the dam of Lonsdale was imported, the others that he was bred in Virginia and got by imported Jolly Roger.

LON WARREN (3:32), chestnut; foaled 1886; bred by T. Hollenbeck, Girard, Mich.; got by Magna Charta, son of Morgan Eagle; dam Rambler, chestnut, foaled 1881, bred by Benjamin Smith, Girard, Mich., got by Masterlode, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Flora, bay, foaled 1877, bred by McCormick, Quincy, Mich., got by Magna Charta, son of Morgan Eagle; and 3d dam by Wildair. Sold to N. G. Terhune, Coldwater, Mich.

Sire of Bird, 2:24 1/4.

LONZIA (1:128), brown; foaled 1890; bred by G. & C. P. Cecil, Danville, Ky.; got by Gambetta Wilkes: dam Delta, brown, foaled 1886, bred by G. & C. P. Cecil, got by Mambrino Startle, son of Startle; 2d dam Delilah, bay, foaled 1879, bred by George F. Stevens, Ilion, N. Y., got by Administrator, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Mary Elmore (Cleveland's dam), bay, foaled 1864, bred by Joel Atkins, Versailles, Ky., got by Mambrinello, son of Mambrino Chief; 4th dam said to be by Star Davis, son of Glencoe; and 5th dam by Brown Pilot. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

LOOK (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1883; bred by J. C. McFerran & Co., Louisville, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Zither, bay, foaled 1874, bred by A. J. Alexander, Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, Ky., got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Tulip, gray, foaled 1864, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Madam Dudley, said to be by a Bashaw horse. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Mr. Henry B. Coon, of Utica, N. Y., says under date of Dec. 11, 1903: "Look was purchased by myself when 3 months old of J. C. McFerran, Louisville, Ky., for $800. I refused $10,000 for him two months previous to his death."

Sire of 8 trotters (2:20½), 4 pacers (2:13¼); 1 sire of 7 trotters, 1 pacer; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

LOOKAWAY (1-32), bay; foaled 1888; bred by J. Newton, Norwich, N. Y.; got by Look, son of Nutwood: dam Rosalind, bay, foaled 1880, bred by B. F. Tracy, Apalachin, N. Y., got by Henry Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.; 2d dam Rose Terry, bay, foaled 1866; bred by William B. Smith, Hartford, Conn., got by Hambletonian; 3d dam said to be by Black Hawk. Sold to F. D. Yaw, Cherokee, Ia.

Sire of 7 trotters (2:16¼), Winola, 2:09¼; 1 sire of 1 trotter.

LOOKING FORWARD (1-64), bay; foaled 1890; bred by W. H. Gentry, Lexington, Ky.; got by Jerome Turner, son of Byerly Abdallah; dam Sunbeam, chestnut; foaled 1884, bred by W. H. Gentry, got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; and 2d dam Hope, said to be by Beecher, son of Blue Grass. Sold to Wells Bros., Millard, Kan., now Aetna, Kan.

Sire of 3 pacers (2:21).

LOOKOUT (KEENE'S), bay; foaled 1869; bred by George F. Keene, Shelbyville, Ky.; got by Bourbon Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; dam Lady Scott, bred by George F. Keene, got by Woodford (thoroughbred), son of Kosciusko, by Sir Archy; 2d dam said to be by Downing's Bay Messenger. Sold to L. Nelson, Smyrna, Tenn.

Sire of Keene Jim, 2:15¾; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

LOOKOUT (JOHN NESBITT). See J. J. Bradley.

LOOK SIR, 2:24½, bay; foaled 1895; bred by A. C. Bailey, Sutherland, Ia.; got by Lookaway, son of Look: dam Knight Maid, said to be by Sir Knight, son of Grand Sentinel; 2d dam Flora, brown, foaled 1883, bred by Samuel Christy, Gardner, Ill., got by Virgil, son of Bashaw. Sold to Cameron & Kendall, Alta, Ia.

Sire of Lutie C., 2:24¾.

LORD ALMONT (1-128), mahogany brown, 15¾ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1874; bred by Henry Blandy & Son, Zanesville, O.; got by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Judy O'Trott, said to be by

Sire of Erie Girl, 2:23; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

**LORD BALTIMORE (SHARLOCK)** (1-32), bay, 15 3/4 hands; foaled 1899; bred by O. P. Black, North Rupert, Vt.; got by Graylock, son of Highland Gray: dam Nancy, said to be by Raven son of Captain Winfield; and 2d dam by Walkill Chief. Sold to W. B. White, Cleveland, O.; to Mr. Leeman Straus, New York; to Mr. Watson, Baltimore, Md. Pedigree from Jacob B. Perkins, Cleveland, O.

**LORD BYRON** (1-8), dark bay, 1250 pounds; foaled 1854; bred by Samuel Drew, Barton, Vt.; got by Thompson Horse (imported from England): dam said to be by Sherman Morgan. Advertised in Stanstead (P. Q.), Journal, 1862, by Elisha Smith. "Has a good walking gait, is a fair traveler, etc."


Sire of Bitter Root, 2:25.


Sire of 3 pacers (2:21).

**LORD DUNTON** (1-16), bay, 16 1/2 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1889; bred by William H. Dunton, Rutland, Vt.; got by Aristos, son of Daniel Lambert: dam Nellie Mills, bred by David Mills, Pittsford, Vt., got by Hannibal, son of Atwood Horse; 2d dam said to be by Black Tim, son of Black Eagle, by Black Hawk; and 3d dam by Joel Huntington Horse, son of Wolcott Morgan.
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LORD ELDON (3-128), chestnut; foaled 1886; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Mansfield, son of Messenger Duroc: dam Xantippe, bay, foaled 1871, bred by Charles Backman, got by Hambletonian; 2d dam Lady Fallis, bay, foaled 1859, bred by James M. Mills, Bullville, N. Y., got by American Star; 3d dam said to be by Long Island Black Hawk. Sold to William P. Thompson, New York, N. Y.; to F. P. Olcott, Bernardsville, N. Y.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:22½'), 8 pacers (2:15).


Sire of 2 pacers (2:13¾).


Sire of 2 trotters (2:19½'), 4 pacers (2:12¼).

LORD JENKINSON (1-64), black; foaled 1887; bred by estate of J. C. McFerran, Louisville, Ky., foaled the property of W. H. Fleming, Fort Wayne, Ind.; got by Cuyler, son of Hambletonian: dam Kitty Johnson, black, foaled 1872, bred by J. C. McFerran & Son, got by Herr's Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Jenny Johnson, black, foaled 1857, bred by Victor Flournoy, Fayette County, Ky., got by Sweet Owen, son of Gray Eagle; 3d dam Lux, bred by Charles Buford, Scott County, Ky., got by
Wagner; 4th dam Butterfly, bred by Charles Buford, got by Sumter. Sold to D. Armstrong, St. Marys, O. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.


**LORD NELSON**, bay, 16 ¼ hands; foaled 1882; bred by Guy Miller, Chester, N. Y., foaled the property of H. G. Finkle, Moorhead, Minn.; got by Wellington, son of Kentucky Prince: dam Miss McLeod, brown, 16 hands, foaled 1865, bred by Peter J. Brown, Pine Island, Orange County, N. Y., got by Hobert Colt, pacer, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam May Fly, brown, foaled 1859, bred by Jacob H. Feagles, Amity, Orange County, N. Y., got by Utter Horse, son of Hoyt's Comet, by Finn's Messenger (Young Nestor); 3d dam Virgo (sister to Satinet, dam of Messenger Duroc), black, foaled 1855, bred by David R. Feagles, Chester, N. Y., got by Roe's Abdallah Chief, by Abdallah; 4th dam Catbird, foaled 1834, said to be by Whistle Jacket, son of Mambrino.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:23¼).

**LORD NELSON (1-32)**; foaled 18—; said to be by Knox ('Landers'), son of General Knox.

Sire of Katie B., 2:24½.

**LORD NELSON (BALL HORSE) (3-16)**, bay with hind pasterns white, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled about 1852; bred by John McDonald, Sidney Forks, Cape Breton Island; got by Bellfounder Morgan, son of Sherman Morgan: dam bred by Rosa Campbell, Big Pond, Cape Breton, got by Barney, a horse taken from South River, Nova Scotia to Cape Breton, and there owned by John M. Gillary of Meadows; 2d dam brought from Inverness County, Cape Breton, formerly owned by Thomas Howly of River Inhabitants. Lord Nelson was purchased by Sir Alexander Ball, Cape Breton, who sold to Alexander Cochrane, Newport, N. S. He has trotted several matched races on the ice and invariably won. Mr. Cochrane traded him to a Mr. Morton, Annapolis County, N. S., who owned him two years and sold to Eliakim Tupper. He is said to have been the greatest sire of trotting speed yet produced in Nova Scotia. See *The Morgan Horse and Register*, Vol. I., p. 342.

The following extract from a letter by the breeder, gives several particulars about the dam of Nelson:

"**SIDNEY FORKS, July 10, 1889.**

**HON. A. J. WHITE,**

About old Lord Nelson, Bellfounder, that John Callahan in Sidney had, was his sire. I suppose you knew him yourself better than I did. I raised his dam. Her sire was Barney, that John McGilley, who now lives at the Narrows had. He came from South River, Antigonish to Cape Breton. Nelson's grandmother, that is, his dam's mother, was an old mare bought from one Thomas Hawley, River Inhabitants, by Rosy Campbell, Big Pond. Nelson was four years old, going on five, when I
sold him to Alexander Ball. This is about all that I know about Nelson, only that parting with him was the most foolish thing I ever did."

Wild Irishman, driven as one of a pair by Mr. Bonner, many years ago, and considered very fast, is said to have been a son of Lord Nelson.

**LORD NORTH.** See Sherman Morgan.


Sire of John Martin, 2:23¼.

**LORD RUSSELL** (1-64), bay; foaled 1891; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Harold, son of Hambletonian: dam Miss Russell, dam of Nutwood, which see.

Sire of 25 trotters (2:07¼), 6 pacers (2:12½); 19 sires of 46 trotters, 24 pacers; 12 dams of 12 trotters, 6 pacers.

**LORD SHELBURNE** (1-16), bay; foaled 1890; bred by LeGrand B. Cannon, Burlington, Vt.; got by Homestead, son of Nutwood: dam Sister, 2:25¾, bay, foaled 1881, bred by Charles R. Nash, Burlington, Vt., got by Ethan Allen (Holabird's), son of Ethan Allen; 2d dam Brownell Mare, said to be by Ethan Allen (Brownell's).

Sire of Red Cross, 2:24¼.

**LORD TAYLOR** (1-32), gray, 16½ hands; said to be by Gen. Taylor, son of Bull Pup: dam Fanny, by Roanoke, son of Sir Archy; 2d dam by the fast horse Red River. Owned by George A. Bean, Pine Grove, Clark County, Ky.


**LORD WELLINGTON** (1-64), bay; foaled 1880; bred by J. C. McFerran & Son, Louisville, Ky.; got by Cuyler, son of Hambletonian: dam Moss
Rose, brown, foaled 1873, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Primrose, bay, foaled 1865, bred by R. A. Alexander, got by Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Black Rose, black, foaled 1847, said to be by Tom Teemer, son of old Tom; and 4th dam by Cannon's Whip. Sold to W. W. Aldrich, Tipton, Ia. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:13½), Wellington, 2:21; 1 sire of 1 pacer; 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

LORD WILTON (1-64), bay; foaled 1890; bred by Sowles & Co., Cincinnati, O., foaled the property of Thomas H. Bagnell, Marshall, Mo.; got by Wilton, son of George Wilkes: dam Ruby Sowles, bay, foaled 1884, bred by Sowles & Co., got by Messenger Chief, son of Abdallah Pilot; 2d dam Edna D., chestnut, foaled 1878, bred by E. Jennings, Urbana, O., got by Dr. Almont, son of Almont; 4th dam Nelly, said to be by imported Albian.

Sire of Fortune Hunter, 2:19½.


Sire of Easter, 2:24½.


Sire of Lydia M., 2:25½.
LORRAINE, brown; foaled 1881; bred by M. L. Hare, Fishers Switch, Ind.; got by Hambrino, son of Edward Everett: dam Ella G. (dam of Wilkesbrino, 2:23), bay, foaled 1875, bred by T. J. Montague, Lexington, Ky., got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Widow Rantoul (running-bred), chestnut, foaled 1868, said to be by Ulverston, son of Lexington; and 3d dam Bridget, by Paddy Burns, son of Gray Eagle.


LOTHAIR (3-32), black with star, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1867; bred by J. H. Gilbreth, Fairfield, Me.; got by Gilbreth Knox, son of Gen. Knox: dam Bunker Mare, chestnut, said to be by Eaton Horse, son of the Avery Horse; and 2d dam Pelton Mare, by Winthrop Messenger. Sold to Wright & Norcross, Manchester, Me.; to W. R. Nims, Lexington, Mich. Died June, 1882.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:28 1/4); 2 sires of 5 trotters, 3 pacers; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

LOTHAIR. See Woodford Abdallah.

LOTHAIR JR. (3-16), dark bay, 15 3/4 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled June 26, 1877; bred by Jason T. Fogg, Garland, Penobscot County, Me.; got by Lothair, son of Gilbreth Knox: dam Topsy, bay, a fast mare bred by Albert Hoyt, Exeter, Me., got by Young Drew, son of Drew; 2d dam Lady Hoyt, gray, pacer, brought from Frederickton, N. B., by A. G. Hunt, Belfast, Me., said to be by Warrior, son of Winthrop Messenger; and 3d dam a fast pacer.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:24 1/4), 3 pacers (2:19); 1 sire of 3 pacers, 2 dams of 2 trotters.

LOTHAIR CHIEF (YOUNG LOTHAIR) (1-16), black; foaled 1880; bred by A. B. Bangs, Tecumseh, Mich.; got by Lothair, son of Gilbreth Knox: dam Jane, said to be by George S. Patchen.


LOTLAND (3-128), bay; foaled 1876; bred by H. P. Strong, Beloit, Wis.: got by Lakeland Abdallah, son of Hambletonian: dam Anticipation, brown, foaled 1866, bred by George C. Stevens, Milwaukee, Wis., got by Steven's Clay Pilot; 2d dam Lady Forrest, chestnut, bred by D. Swigert, Muir, Ky., foaled property of George Brown, Nicholasville, Ky., got by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; 3d dam One Eye Scott Mare.

Sire of Trixie Mack, 2:25; 1 dam of 1 trotter.


Sire of Lottie Lilac, 2:23 1/2; 1 sire of 1 pacer; 1 dam of 1 trotter.
LOTTERY TICKET (1-16), 2:21½, bay, hind feet white, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1886; bred by David Young, Stockton, Cal.; got by Dexter Prince, son of Kentucky Prince: dam Emma Nutwood, bay, foaled 1880, bred by James L. Hicks, San Francisco, Cal., got by Nutwood, son of Belmont; 2d dam Lady Emma, brown, bred by Mr. Wilby, Stockton, Cal., got by Dave Hill, son of Black Lion; 3d dam Newby Mare, said to be by General Taylor, son of Morse Horse; and 4th dam Rosalie, by Williamson's Belmont. Pedigree from breeder.
Sire of Lottery T., 2:19½.

LOTUS (3-128); said to be by Regulus, son of Hambletonian.
Sire of Aggie, 2:19½.

LOUIS NAPOLEON. See Simard Horse, Vol. V.

LOUIS NAPOLEON. Entered at the Illinois State Fair, 1860.

LOUIS NAPOLEON (5-64); foaled 185—; said to be by Ticonderoga, son of Black Hawk.
Sire of 2 trotters (2:24½); 1 sire of 1 trotter.

Sire of 23 trotters (2:14½), 8 pacers (2:16½); 19 sires of 65 trotters, 41 pacers; 34 dams of 43 trotters, 12 pacers.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:19½), Wauneta, 2:20.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:20½); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

LOUIS ST. ORANGE HORSE. See St. Arnz Horse, sire of Dakota Maid.

LOUISVILLE (1-64), black; foaled 1888; bred by A. Sharpe, Louisville, Ky., foaled the property of J. B. Goodman, Crossville, Ill.; got by Greenlander, son of Princeps: dam Helen Walker (dam of Earl's Lad,
2:29½), bay, foaled 1887, bred by Major Davis, Shelbyville, Ky., got by Pilot Mambrino (Harris'), son of Pilot Jr.; 2d dam Empress, brown, foaled 1863, bred by Mathew Hayden, Louisville, Ky., got by Alcalde, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam said to be by Long Island Black Hawk. Sold to C. R. & H. C. Hedton, Princeton, Ill.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:21¾).

LOU WARREN (3-32), chestnut; foaled 1886; bred by T. Hollenbeck, Girard, Mich.; got by Magna Charta, son of Henderson's Morgan Eagle Jr.: dam said to be by Masterlode; 2d dam by Magna Charta; and 3d dam by Wildair.

Sire of Bird, 2:24¾.

LOWELL CHIEF, dark bay or brown, 16 hands, 1300 pounds; foaled 1880; bred by Dr. Arvine Peck, Lowell, Mich.; got by George H. Lowe, son of Florida, by Hambletonian: dam Olivette, chestnut, foaled 1872, bred by W. J. Bacon, Montgomery, Ky., got by Blue Grass, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Olive, chestnut, said to be by Exchequer, thoroughbred, by Revenue. Sold to A. H. Willard, Olivette, Mich.; to Henry Darrow, Homer, Mich.

Sire of Morris H., 2:22½.

LOWMARK (1-32), 2:19¾, black; foaled 1891; bred by Charles P. Ward, Aylesworth, Ind.; got by Waymart, son of Happy Medium: dam Peggy G. (dam of Guy C., 2:14½), said to be by Haywood; 2d dam Lady, chestnut, foaled 1876, by Dexter (Ward's); and 3d dam Fanny, by Boston (Lemon's).

Sire of Daisy Shelton, 2:14½.

LOYALIST. Imported in 1795, by Robert Gilchrist, 15-2 hands, chestnut, seven years, etc. From New Jersey Journal, 1797.

LOZARO COSSACK (1-32), bay; foaled 1886; bred at Caton Stock Farm, Joliet, Ill.; got by Don Cossack, son of August Belmont: dam Kate Carman, bay, foaled 1872, bred by S. W. Wheelock, Moline, Ill., got by Bashaw (Green's), son of Vernol's Black Hawk; 2d dam Madam Kirkwood, bay, foaled 1855, bred by G. W. Kincaid, Muscatine County, la., got by Young Green Mountain Morgan.


Advertised at Ames, Ia., by breeder, 1889. Terms, $25. Pedigree as above.

Sire of Paul Pinkham, 2:24. Tommy, 2:25; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

LUBINS (3-128), bay; foaled 1883; bred by J. D. Butler, Paris, Ky.; got by Victor Von Bismarck, son of Hambletonian: dam Laura Logan (dam of Judge Hawes, 2:24), bay, foaled 1868, bred by A. M. Alexander, Fayette County, Ky., got by American Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.; 2d dam Peg, said to be by Crusader (Lowe’s); and 3d dam by Tom Hal. Sold to D. L. Bourn, La Belle, Mo.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24½).

LUBY (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1886; bred by Nelson D. Gay, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; got by Post Boy, son of Magic: dam said to be by Kentucky Prince, son of Clark Chief.

Sire of Airline, 2:14¼.

LUCAS BRODHEAD, bay; foaled 1879; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Harold, son of Hambletonian: dam Belle, dam of Belmont, which see. Sold to Baker & Harrigan, Comstocks, N. Y.; to M. J. Ridgeway, La Porte, Ind.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:16¼), 3 pacers (2:15½); 4 sires of 3 trotters, 6 pacers; 4 dams of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.

LUCIFER (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1872; bred by Elwood Harvey, Chester, Penn.; got by Lightning, son of Black Bashaw: dam Morning, gray, black points, 16 hands, 1100 pounds, foaled 1869, bred by Dr. E. Harvey, Chester, Penn., got by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Granite, gray, bred by Robert Johnson, Chichester, Penn., got by John Plowman; 3d dam chestnut, bred by John Foulke, Chichester, Penn. Owned by H. Darlington, Concordville, Penn. From catalogue of Concordville Stock Farms, Delaware, Penn., 1890.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26).

LUCKY CROSS (3-128), bay; foaled 1888; bred by William M. Irvine, Richmond, Ky.; got by Belmont, son of Alexander’s Abdallah: dam Mona Wilkes, brown, foaled 1880, bred by William M. Irvine, got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Hamlettie, brown, foaled 1873, bred by William M. Irvine, got by Hamlet, son of Volunteer; 3d dam Minna (dam of Kentucky Wilkes, 2:21¼), bay, foaled about 1859, bred by F. P. Kinkead, Midway, Ky., got by Red Jacket, son of Billy Root; 4th dam Undine, said to be by Gray Eagle.

Sire of Menon, 2:28½.

LUKE BLACKBURN. Mr. Benjamin Hibbard in an interview said:

“Belle Mead, where I was located for some months, had six thoroughbreds, including Great Tom, an imported horse, and Iroquois that Lorillard took to England; also Luke Blackburn, king of the turf in America.
There was Bramble, one of the sons of Bonnie Scotland, and Plenipo, another son of Bonnie Scotland, and Enquirer, by Lexington. There were the six thoroughbreds. Luke Blackburn had a very nice head. Great Tom had a fair head, and Bramble had a very good head and a good trotting gait. I remarked to the proprietor that a good trotter would be the result if he would mate the Morgan mare Lottie C. with Bramble, as sure as the foal lived."—American Cultivator.

LUKE BRODHEAD (1-64), sorrel, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1874; bred by Dr. Tarlton, Wichita, Kan.; got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam bred by Mr. Tarlton, got by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief. Sold to J. H. Howard, Fulton, Mo., and by him to Smith Davis & Co., who took him to Illinois. Owned 1891, by R. R. Buckner, Auvvas, Mo.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:17); 1 sire of 1 pacer; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

LUMBER (1-16), black; foaled 1865, bred by L. W. Gay, Clark County, Kentucky, got by Ericsson, son of Mambrino Chief; dam a pacer, said to be by Pilot. Owned several years by Crit Davis, Harrodsburg, Ky.

Sire of Lady Lumber, 2:29½; 3 dams of 1 trotter, 2 pacers.

LUMINATOR (1-32), black; foaled 1887; bred by J. B. Payne, Lexington, Ky.; got by Lumps, son of George Wilkes: dam said to be by Gov. Sprague, son of Rhode Island; 2d dam by Mambrino Patchen, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Vandalia, by Revill; and 4th dam Judy O'Trott, by a son of American Eclipse. Sold to J. L. McClurg, Sharpsville, Penn.; to R. W. Davis, West Williamsfield, O.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:23⅔), 2 pacers (2:24½).

LUMMOX. See Hero.

LUMPS (1-128), 2:25¼, brown; foaled 1875; bred by William L. Simmons, Lexington, Ky.; got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian: dam Mother Lumps, bay, foaled 1872, bred by William L. Simmons, got by Pearsall, son of Jupiter; 2d dam Lady Irwin, brown, foaled 1863, owned by Robert Bonner, said to be by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian; and 3d dam by Roe's Abdallah Chief. Owned by W. F. Todd, St. Stevens, N. B., Can.

Sire of 18 trotters (2:17), 7 pacers (2:15½); 7 sires of 7 trotters, 9 pacers; 17 dams of 14 trotters, 7 pacers.

LUSTER McGRUGOR (1-16), chestnut, 16¾ hands, 1250 pounds; foaled May 7, 1891; bred by Jacob Stanley Foland, Bartlett, Labett County, Kan.; got by Ben McGregor, son of Robert McGregor: dam sorrel, bred by Jacob Stanley Foland, got by Mambrino Morgan, son of Wonder Morgan, by Excelsior; 2d dam Fan, brown, bred by Jacob S. Foland, got by Mambrino Chief Jr., son of Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam, Nell, brown, bred by Jacob S. Foland, got by a brown running stallion named Bill, son of a running horse that took the premium at the Cass County Fair
of Indiana; 4th dam Sal, brown, bred by Elwin Thornburg, Elonenny, Wayne County, Ind., said to be by a Morgan horse, unknown to me. Pedigree from breeder.

LUTHER (3-128), 2:25, black, star, hind ankles white, 15 1/2 hands, 1025 pounds; foaled May 14, 1894; bred by T. C. Bryan, Galva, Kan.; got by Westbrook, son of Patchen Wilkes, by George Wilkes: dam Blackbird, black, star, hind ankles white, bred by T. C. Bryan, got by Joe Young, son of Star of the West, by Jackson's Flying Cloud; 2d dam Bett or Belt, bay, star, hind ankles white, bred by William Arnatt, Prophetstown, Ill., got by Green Mountain, son of Green Mountain Morgan; 3d dam thoroughbred and Morgan, bred by William Arnatt. Information from breeder.

LUTHER BENSON (1-128); foaled 1889; bred by R. J. Tilton, Carlisle, Ky.; got by Staunton, son of Mambrino Dudley: dam Laura Parish, chestnut, foaled 1877, bred by J. G. Lock, Myres, Ky., got by John Edsall, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Lady Morgan, said to be by Vermont (Gill's), son of Downing's Vermont. Passed to R. D. Tilton, Carlisle, Ky.

Sire of Klondike, 2:21 1/4.

LUZBOROUGH. To cover the season at Franklin, Williamson County, Tenn., eighteen miles south from Nashville, Tenn. Beautiful dark bay, with black legs, mane and tail, full five feet two inches high. Covered in England three seasons, where his colts are running with extraordinary success. In 1833 his oldest three-year-old colts appeared on the turf, five of them started and every one was a winner. Luzborough won twenty-four races, beat and received forfeits from 585 horses, many of the best horses of the season. He ran many races of heats and won every one except one, when he was beaten by a horse that he had formerly beaten, and that he beat afterwards. He was handicapped to carry the highest weights and remained on the turf until he was eight years old, perfectly sound and free from blemish.

Feb. 21, 1835

THOMAS A. PANKEY.

L. W. RUSSELL (3-64), bay; foaled 1892; bred by the Hobart Stock Farm, San Mateo, Cal.; got by Stamboul, son of Sultan: dam By By, bay, foaled 1885, bred by J. C. McFerran, Louisville, Ky., got by Nutwood, son of Belmont; 2d dam Rapidan, bay, foaled 1878, bred by B. J. Treacy, Lexington, Ky., got by Dictator; 3d dam said to be by Stanhope's Edwin Forrest; and 4th dam by Mambrino Chief. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:25).

LYCURGUS (3-64), bay; foaled 1884; bred by G. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Aberdeen, son of Hambletonian: dam Zoette, said to be by
AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER

Almont Prince, son of Almont; 2d dam by Blackwood, son of Norman; 3d dam by Alexander's Abdallah; and 4th dam Lena Pepper.

Sire of Miss Lycurgus, 2:14¾, Barbados, 2:23¾.

LYLE WILKES (GEORGE WILKES JR.) (1-32), brown, 15½ hands; foaled 1874; bred by W. J. Lyle, Danville, Ky.; got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian: dam Lou Coons, said to be by American Clay; 2d dam Nokomis, by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 3d dam Mrs. Candle (dam of Ericsson, 2:30½).

Sire of 6 trotters (2:20¾), Ed. Wilkes, 2:20¼; 8 sires of 12 trotters, 3 pacers; 18 dams of 13 trotters, 8 pacers.

LYMAN (1-32), 2:25½, dun; foaled 1871; bred by Joseph Gracey, Louisville, Penn.; got by Bay Chief, son of Louis Napoleon, by Simard Horse, which see: dam said to be by Red Buck, Canadian. Owned by Henry Green, Amsterdam, N. Y. Gelded fall of 1875.

Mr. Henry C. Hess owner of Gilt Edge (2:40¾, in 1881), by Lyman, says that Lyman was owned by Joseph Gracey of Louisville, Chester County, Penn., when he got Gilt Edge; and afterward by Samuel Cregg of Philadelphia.

LYNDON (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1884; bred by Richard West, Lexington, Ky.; got by Egbert, son of Hambletonian: dam Nelly Stout, chestnut, foaled 1879, bred by A. T. Harris, Faywood, Ky., got by Mambrino Time (Sawney), son of Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Rena Burdett, by Norman (Alexander's), son of Morse Horse; and 3d dam by Maximilian, son of John Dillard. Sold to George D. Wetherill, Philadelphia, Penn. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Linda, 2:29½; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

LYNMONT (1-64), bay; foaled 1886; bred by A. C. Goodrich, Jordan Valley, Ore.; got by Almont Medium, son of Happy Medium: dam Livonia, bay, foaled 1879, bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., got by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Stella Champion, said to be by Mambrino Champion, son of Mambrino Chief; and 3d dam by Wake-Up-Jake, son of Downing's Bay Messenger. Sold to C. A. Hogboom, Baker City, Ore.; to William Hogboom, Walla Walla, Wash.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:10½).

LYNNE BEL (3'-64), black; foaled 1890; bred by W. N. Burgess, Flemington, N. J.; got by St. Bel, son of Electioneer: dam Vashti, bay, foaled 1886, bred by W. N. Burgess, got by Bayonne Prince, son of Kentucky Prince; 2d dam Luella, brown, foaled 1878, bred by C. W. Hetzel, Paptistown, N. J., got by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Minnie H., gray, bred by C. W. Hetzel, got by Barlow's Kentucky Pilot; 4th dam Jennie Davis, bay, foaled 1858, said to be by Bullrog.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:12l/4).

LYNWOOD (3'-64), fay; foaled 1880; bred by Lafayette Story, San Francisco, Cal.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Queen, said to be by Vick's Ethan Allen, son of Ethan Allen; and 2d dam by Hardin Horse. Sold to William E. Greene, Oakland, Cal.

Sire of Lynette, 2:22l/2 (pacing 2:20); 1 dam of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

LYNWOOD W. (5'-128), bay; foaled 1899; bred by William Corbitt, Burlingam, Cal.; got by Guy Wilkes (2d dam by American Star), son of George Wilkes: dam Lindale, bay, foaled 1885, bred by William Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal., got by Sultan Jr., son of Sultan, by The Moor; 2d dam Flora Pierson, said to be by Gen. McClellan, son of North Star, by Bulrush Morgan; and 3d dam by Langford. Sold to C. A. Durfee, Los Angeles, Cal.; to Dr. Dunn, Oakland, Cal.; to George Compton; to H. A. Carlton, Santa Rosa, Cal. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

LYON, chestnut sorrel with blaze and three white feet. Advertised as a pacer in Pennsylvania Gazette, 1774.

LYSANDER, bay; foaled 1864; bred by Daniel Baker, Chester, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam Lady Banker, bay, foaled 18—, said to be by Roe's Abdallah Chief, son of Abdallah; and 2d dam by Saltram, son of Webber's Kentucky Whip. Owned by J. W. Pendergast, Phoenix, N. Y.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:20l/4); 2 sires of 2 trotters; 4 dams of 4 trotters.

LYSANDER CHIEF (1'-64), chestnut, stripe in face, white hind ankles, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1876; bred by H. W. Emmons, New York, N. Y.; got by Lysander, son of Hambletonian, by Abdallah, son of Mambrino, by imported Messenger, son of Engineer, by Sampson, son of Blaze, by Childers, son of the Darley Arabian: dam Madam Swiveller, chestnut, bred by John Stebbins, Cazenovia, Madison County, N. Y., got by Henry Clay Jr., son of Henry Clay, by Andrew Jackson, son of Young Bashaw, by imported Bashaw Arabian; 2d dam old Tod, said to be by Rattler, son of Abdallah. Sold to Ira L. Weed, Watervile, Oneida County, N. Y.; to M. Forbes, Boston, Mass.; to William Ware and H. W. Emmons, Boston.

Sire of Roanoke, 2:39.
MAC (1-8), 2:28, 15½ hands; foaled 1843; bred by Thomas Record, Canton, Me.; got by Morgan Caesar (Morgan Post Boy), son of Woodbury Morgan, by the original Justin Morgan: dam bay with black points, breeding untraced.

Mac was the greatest trotter of his day, beating Lady Suffolk seven in ten times, and when she beat him he was lame. John Record, Livermore Falls, Me., son of Thomas Record, breeder of Mac, in answer, to letter writes us: "Mac's dam was a bay mare with dark points, breeding unknown. Father bought her of Dr. Cooleidge of Canton, Me. She was fourteen years old when father bought her. He owned her two years before she had Mac. She was a good mare and one of the best road mares of her day." This makes the mare foaled in 1827. Bush Messenger has been said to be the sire of this dam, which is impossible, as he was foaled in 1833, or six years after the mare.

The following excellent article upon Mac is from "Maine Horses, by J. W. Thompson," Vol. II., p. 306:

"In the good old time when the sport of trotting was in its infancy, Maine contributed her share to the trotting stock of the country. Fanny Pullen, Daniel D. Tompkins, Tom Burton, Zac Taylor, Mac, Lafayette and Pelham, were names as familiar to the sport-loving people of those days, as that of Maud S. and Jay-Eye-See, to those of the present. One of the most famous of the old time trotters, was the subject of this sketch. Mac was a brown gelding standing 15½ hands, foaled in 1843, the property of Thomas Record, Canton, Me., who sold him when a weanling to Thomas Harlow of the same town. Mr. Harlow kept him for a stallion until the fall after he was three years old, during which time he got about fifteen colts. Mr. Harlow then had him gelded and in December, 1846, sold him to Ambrose Merrill of Hallowell, for $95. Mr. Merrill sold him to Benjamin Hodges of the same place for $300, and Hodges to Oliver Walton of Boston, who sold him to Harry Jones of New York, and he to John McArdle of Albany, who named him and owned him all through his trotting career. His contests with such horses as Flora Temple, Lady Suffolk, Lady Moscow, Tacony, Jack Rossiter and others, made him one of the most celebrated horses of his day. It is not so very long ago that he flourished, his races having been trotted between the years 1848 and 1854, but so great has been the progress of the trotting turf since then, that Mac fairly ranks among the old-time trotters. His sire was a horse called Morgan Caesar, but better known in Maine under the name of Morgan Post Boy, whose sire was Woodbury Morgan, and whose dam was by Quicksilver, son of Dey of Algiers, Arabian, while his granddam was bred in New Hampshire and got by a horse called Traveler, by Traveler: dam of Mac, breeding unknown.

"The first race in which Mac became prominent, was trotted Nov. 1, 1848, at Albany, against Jenny Lind, the mare winning the first and third heats, and Mac taking the second and fourth in 2:38, 2:42, and after the latter Jenny Lind was drawn. A record of 2:38 was fast in those days, and it was not long before Mac was pitted against the speediest horses of the country. On the 16th of May, 1849, we find him in a race against those old flyers, Lady Moscow and Jack Rossiter, two-mile heats, under saddle, which he won taking the second and fourth
heats, the fastest in 5:10, a rate of 2:35. On the 5th, 6th and 7th of June, 1848, we find him engaged in three races, at Providence, with the noted flyer of her day, Lady Suffolk. In the first of these he was victorious, taking three heats in 2:29½, 2:32, 2:31; but the old gray mare defeated him in both the other races, leaving him behind the flag each time, though the time was slower than he had marked to his own credit. He subsequently met Lady Suffolk on four, different occasions, and beat her every time, besides defeating, in her company, Gray Eagle, Trouble, Jack Rossiter and Boston Girl. In a race with Lady Suffolk, at Boston, June 14, 1849, he trotted a heat in 2:27, which he was afterwards able to equal, but never to surpass. In this race Lady Suffolk trotted a heat in 2:26, the fastest time made at that date.”

The Albany Evening Transcript has the following:

“Mac was born in the State of Maine, and was taken to Boston by Robert Walton. He was shown upon the track, and although wild and almost uncontrollable, gave evidence of speed. He was subsequently sold to Harry Jones of New York, and soon after was taken sick. After he had partially recovered, Mr. Fearing called upon Mr. Jones and made known his wishes to purchase Mac. The horse was taken out and trotted a half-mile at his full speed—his condition not admitting any more severe work—and Mr. Fearing being satisfied, purchased him. Sometime after this, John McArdle of this city, having heard of the horse, visited New York and made inquiry relative to him. He was then known as the “Fearnaught Colt.” Mr. Jones was applied to for information as to whether he could be bought, but no satisfactory reply could be obtained. Subsequently, however, he was bought by Mr. McArdle for $1200 and brought to this city. In the fall of the year he was taken to Montreal and entered against St. Lawrence, under the name of La Prairie, which was the first title he ever trotted under. The first day he was distanced, and the next day beat St. Lawrence; returning to this city, he remained quiet for some time, and when he next trotted it was on the Centerville course under the name of Mac, and the first time the name was ever given him. His subsequent feats we need not recapitulate, as they are well known to every person in the least posted in such matters.”

In 1850, John McArdle of Albany, N. Y., offered to match the world-renowned “Mac,” the “Champion of the Turf,” against any trotting horse in the world as follows: One thousand dollars, mile heats, best three in five, to go under the saddle. One thousand dollars, two miles and repeat in harness. The following are the conditions of the matches: half forfeit in each. The first to be trotted the second week in May, 1851, the second, second week in June, 1851. The party matching “Mac” to name the track. Both matches to be taken by the same horse. This challenge to remain open for one month.—Albany Express.

Mac was sold in 1853 for $8000. Sold July 11, 1854 for $4,100 to Mr. McMahon of Baltimore. Tacony was sold the same time for $3000 to J. G. Berris of New York.

Mac beat Tacony entered by James Ward, best time 2:30.

A correspondent writes in the Spirit of the Times, Oct. 29, 1853: “I firmly believe that Mac is descended from the best and most fashionable blood of America and England. His appearance alone indicates this.”
Reply to this in Albany Evening Transcript in November 19th number of Spirit of the Times: "Mac was born in State of Maine, and taken to Boston by Robert Walton. * * Sold to Harry Jones, New York; by him to Mr. Fearing; by him to John McArdle of Albany for $1200."

Auction sale of trotters, July 11, 1854. Mac sold at $4100 to Mr. Mann of Baltimore. Tacony $3700 to J. G. Bevens of New York. Frank Forrester to Mr. Mann, for $2350.—The Spirit of the Times.

An article in National Live Stock Journal, Vol. VII., page 203, says: "All horses that trotted in 2:130 or less up to 1850 were Beppo and Mac, Morgans, Lady Suffolk, unknown, Lady Moscow, Tacony, Trouble."

Mr. Sweney of Sweney's Hotel, in an interview in 1887, said:

"Mac was very fast. I have seen him trot many times. Dutchman was a horse you wouldn't take for a trotter at all; he was about 15 hands, plain, fine bay with round barrel and stumpy tail. He trotted low, was a great faster, square gaited horse, a plain, nice looking horse, well proportioned. His pedigree unknown. Bill Woodruff would know all about him.

"Ripton was a very light bay and very stylish horse, a beautiful trotter, three white feet; not made up quite so well. Dutchman was a brown horse. Washington was matched against Moscow; he was a trotter, but weak in the loins. Dutchman was low headed."

In answer to inquiry, J. W. Thompson, postmaster of Canton, Me., writes Nov. 12, 1906: "Dr. Cooledge is still living and his address is Dr. C. A. Cooledge, Canton, Me."

George L. Walden, Town Clerk, Canton, Me., writes, Dec. 5, 1906:

"JOSEPH BATTELL,

"Dear Sir:—Your letter received and in reply would say that there is in the town of Canton at present a physician by the name of C. A. Cooledge, who was here in 1840 and is still here, and by addressing him you will undoubtedly find your information."

DR. C. A. COOLEDGE,

"MIDDLEBURY, VT., Nov. 14, 1906.

Dear Sir:—John Record of Livermore Falls, Me., son of Thomas Record, wrote me about 1890 that his father bought a bay mare with dark points of Dr. Cooledge, Canton, Me., in 1841, the mare being then fourteen years old. This mare became the dam of a very famous trotter and we are anxious to learn her pedigree and history.

Please inform me if this mare was owned by you or your father?
Please state full name of your father and whether he was a physician.
Please inform me who bred this mare and give her breeding so far as you are able.

Also give fuller description of her including height, weight, etc.

Very truly yours,

JOSEPH BATTELL.

CANTON, ME., Nov. 16, 1906.

JOSEPH BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—I am the only doctor by the name of Cooledge in Canton. My father was not a physician. That was before my time and I can give you no information.

Yours truly,

CHARLES A. COOLEDGE.

MAC. A horse of this name, untraced, is said to be

Sire of Mac C., 2:16½, bred in Ohio and foaled July 26, 1890.
MACARONI, dark bay; foaled 1769; 15 hands, said to be by Wildair, son of Cade, by Godolphin Arabian: dam by Ariel, son of Morton's Traveler, and 2d dam Selima, by Slick. Advertised 1782—'83—'87 in New Jersey. Advertised in the New York Mercury with pedigree as above to be kept at Powell's Hook, 1769, also in 1785.

MACARONI, leopard color, 15½ hands, said to be by old Ranger, a Moravian horse whose colts were so well known in Connecticut. Advertised in Royalton, Vt., 1795, by Tilley Parkhurst. A horse of this name said to be bred at Norwich, Conn., is advertised in the Massachusetts Spy, 1791. Also one of same name, is advertised at Rutland, Vt., 1794.

MACARONI, bay, 4 feet 11 inches, bred by John Baylor, Caroline County, Va.; got by Fearnaught (Baylor's): dam said to be by Jolly Roger; 2d dam by Whittington; and 3d dam by Shark. Advertised as above by William Beckham in the Virginia Gazette, 1776.

MACAROON, chestnut roan, blaze, left hind foot white, about 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1889; bred by Campbell Brown, Spring Hill, Tenn.; got by Hambletonian (McCurdy's), son of Harold: dam Susie G., foaled 1881, bred by James McEwen, Franklin, Tenn., got by Scipio, son of Young Reckless, by Reckless; 2d dam Mary M., bay, foaled 1870, bred by John L. McEwen, Franklin, Tenn., got by Bassinger; 3d dam Molly, bred by John L. McEwen, got by Hamlet, son of imported Consul; 4th dam bred by John L. McEwen, got by George Elliott, son of imported Leviathan. Sold 1882 to A. C. Bryant, Kentucky. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:19½).


MACBETH (1-16), bay; foaled 1883; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Kentucky Prince, son of Clark Chief; dam Meander, black, foaled 1876, bred by Charles Backman, got by Messenger Duroc, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lucy Almack, bay, foaled 1852, bred by Aaron S. Vail, Smithtown, L. I., got by Young Engineer, son of Engineer 2d. Sold to C. T. Ransom; to Sara R. Hill; to R. W. Hill, Iowa City, Ia. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of King Mack, 2:27; 2 dams of 2 pacers.
MACCALLUMMORE (1-16), bay; foaled 1884; bred by R. I. Lee, Topeka, Kan., got by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edsall: dam Elsie, brown, foaled 1877; bred by R. I. Lee; got by McLeod, son of Iron Duke; 2d dam Emma Wells, black, foaled 1867; bred by James Stirton, Topeka, Kan., got by Magnolia, son of American Star.

Sire of Mary, 2:20⅜, pacing record 2:15⅜.

MACDONOUGH (REBEL JOHN), dark bay, about 16 hands, 1200 pounds. Captured in Tennessee and taken to Illinois during the War.

Information from Eugene Jared, Roseville, Ill., who writes dated March 4, 1907:

“The pedigree of the sire of G. T. Pilot is not known here, as he was captured from the rebels somewhere in the South (I think in Kentucky) during the Civil War, brought North and was purchased near this place by my uncle, John Simmons (who is now dead), and was kept by him until he (the horse) died at a ripe old age. It was thought that he was a thoroughbred running horse and of good stock on account of his being kept a stallion at his age when captured, being well along in years at that time. He always went by the name of Rebel John here and if he had any other name I never heard of it, although such might have been the case, as I was quite a small boy at that time.

“He was raced considerably and showed good speed although past the age for fast work. He was dark bay in color and was a horse of great energy and good style and a sure foal getter. He was about 16 hands, and would weigh about 1200 pounds when in good condition. G. T. Pilot was the last colt he ever got, being a very old horse at the time. G. T. Pilot was also the last colt ever foaled by his dam, she being also quite old at the time, and it is a remarkable fact that he was the best offspring from either of them so far as speed is concerned. Some of Rebel John’s colts were raced here (running) and showed considerable speed, but none except G. T. Pilot ever showed any trotting or pacing speed.”


MACEDONIAN, 2:45⅜, bay, 15⅜ hands; foaled 1864; bred by P. C. Kellogg, New York, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam Quakeress, said to be by Young Emperor, son of Bridges’s Emperor; and 2d dam by Sir Charles, son of Duroc. Sold to George W. Nelson, New York, N. Y.; to Thomas Blanchard, Palmer, Mass.; to F. S. Goss, Lee, Mass. Pedigree from Thomas Blanchard.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:25¾); 2 sires of 2 trotters, 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MACEDONIAN KING, said to be by Macedonian, son of Hambletonian: and dam Stellato. Information from W. H. Gross, Lee, Mass.

Sire of McGinty, 2:28¼.

MACEY (1-64), bay, 16 hands; foaled 1880; bred by Timothy Anglin, Lexington, Ky.; got by George Wilkes: dam Belle Clay, bred by Timothy Anglin, got by Kentucky Clay; 2d dam Betty Brown, bred by R. D. Mahone, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam said to be
by Mambrino Chief. Sold to John E. Madden, Lexington, Ky.; to Macey Bros.; to Judson H. Clark, Scio, N. Y. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Advertised 1890 at Lexington, Ky.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:19½); 2 sires of 2 trotters: 3 dams of 1 trotter, 2 pacers,

MACK (3-64), 2:16, bay; foaled 1885; bred by Royal Bentley, Rutland, Vt.; got by Thought, son of Daniel Lambert; dam Topsey, bay, foaled 18—, bred by John J. Kingsley, Weybridge, Vt., got by Billy Ring, son of Young Columbus; 2d dam Nelly. Passed to Guy M. Bentley, Rutland, Vt.

Sire of Fire King, 2:21¼.

MACKINAW, gray, 15½ hands, fast trotter, bought in Canada. Advertised in 1855, in Moore’s Rural New Yorker, by J. V. Schenck in Buckingham.

MACON, brown; foaled 1880; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Belmont, son of Alexander’s Abdallah; dam Mara, bred by R. B. George, Woodford County, Ky., got by Black Rat, son of Iron Duke; 2d dam Mary, chestnut, foaled 1843, said to be by Monmouth Eclipse. Sold to Robert Steel, Philadelphia, Penn.; to Diamond & Munroe, Gaithersburg, Md. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Susie H., 2:39¼.

MACWOOD (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1889; bred by H. L. & F. D. Stout, Dubuque, la.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Marmora, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Harold, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Mosa, chestnut, foaled 1870, bred by A. J. Alexander, got by Woodford Mambrino; 3d dam Hermosa, said to be by Edwin Forrest; and 4th dam Black Rose, black, foaled 1847, by Tom Teemer, son of old Tom. Sold to S. E. McCreary, Davenport, la. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Little Coaster, 2:21¼.

MACY’S HAMBLETONIAN. See Thomas K.

MADISON (1-64), bay; foaled 1887; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Leland, son of Hambletonian: dam Young Gypsy, bred by Josiah M. Fiske, New York, said to be by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief; and 2d dam Gypsy, by Hambletonian. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:21½).

MADISON SMITH (1-64), bay, foaled 1883; bred by Elizur Smith, Lee, Mass.; got by Supervisor, son of Administrator: dam Nannie Lyne, bay, foaled 1874, bred by R. G. Burton, Richmond, Ky., got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Crazy Jane, said to be by Cassius M. Clay Jr. (Strader’s), son of Cassius M. Clay; and 3d dam by Edwin
Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter. Sold to George W. Graves, Rochester, Minn.; to F. W. Millet, Summer, Minn. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:17¾); The Parson, 2:19¼; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MADISON WILKES (3-32), bay; foaled 1878; bred by J. T. Shackleford, Richmond, Ky.; got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian: dam Minna, bay, foaled about 1859, bred by F. P. Kinkead, Midway, Ky., got by Red Jacket, son of Comet (Billy Root); 2d dam Undine, said to be by Gray Eagle; 3d dam Rowena, by Superior, son of Whip; and 4th dam by Blackburn's Buzzard. Sold to F. S. Gross, Lee, Mass.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:16¾), 2 pacers (2:15); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MADRAS (3-128), bay; foaled 1890; bred by W. S. Hobart, San Mateo, Cal.; got by Alcazar, son of Sultan; dam Eugenia, black, foaled 1885, bred by W. H. Tailer, New York, N. Y., got by Alcantara, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Lady Conklin, said to be by Strathmore, son of Hambletonian.

Sire of Princess Flavia, 2:30.

MADRID (1-64), bay; foaled 1879; bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian: dam Mercedes, bay, foaled 1875, bred at Woodburn Farm, Kentucky, got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Minerva, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Pilot Jr.; 3d dam Bacchante Mambrino, said to be by Mambrino Chief; and 4th dam Bacchante, by Downing's Bay Messenger.

Sire of 17 trotters (2:14¾), 6 pacers (2:15¾); 8 sires of 5 trotters, 6 pacers; 15 dams of 14 trotters, 4 pacers.

MADRID KING (1-64), bay; foaled 1888; bred by S. Black & Son, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Madrid, son of George Wilkes: dam Contour, chestnut, foaled 1882, bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky., got by Onward, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Cut, chestnut, foaled 1868, bred by Robert Innis, Fayette County, Ky., got by Brignoli, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Crop, chestnut, foaled 1861, bred by Andrew Gilmore, Fayette County, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot. Sold to W. J. G. Dean, Hanover, Mich. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Carmencita, 2:20¾.

MADWOOD (1-64), bay; foaled 1887; bred by J. H. Phillips, Philadelphia, Penn.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Ella Madden, bay, foaled 1868, bred by Thomas Walling, Amity, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 2d dam Lady Vail, said to be by Hambletonian (Drew's), son of Hambletonian; and 3d dam by Liberty, son of Lance.


MAELSTRONE (1-128), chestnut; foaled 1838; bred by Rockhill Bros. & Fleming, Fort Wayne, Ind.; got by Strathmore, son of Hambletonian:
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dam Heatherbellee, chestnut, foaled 1878, bred by Silas Tane and W. H. Coney, Fort Wayne, Ind., got by Anthony Wayne, son of Andy Johnson; 2d dam Red Bird, said to be by Ringmaster, son of Ringgold; 3d dam by imported Bonnie Scotland; and 4th dam Fashion, by Sir George.

Sire of Hall, 2:19 1/4.


MAGIC, advertised by Samuel H. Woodson of Kentucky, 1810, as follows:

"The imported horse Magic. Fine chestnut sorrel, fifteen years old, full 15 hands high; is at subscriber's farm in Jessamine County, Ky., now, but will be the ensuing season in Lexington, or Richmond, Madison County; got by Volunteer, one of the best sons of Eclipse, and sire of Spread Eagle, Stirling, Triumvir, Recruit, Commodore, etc.: dam Marcella, by Mambrimo; her dam Media, by Sweet Brier, from Angelica, by Snap—Regulus—Bartlett's Childers—Honeywood's Arabian—dam of the two True Blues. Has won many races.

Samuel H. Woodson, Feb. 20, 1810."


Sire of four trotters (2:15 1/2); 1 sire of 3 trotters; 15 dams of 20 trotters, 5 pacers.

MAGIC, chestnut, said to be by Elmo, son of Mohawk.

Sire of Keno R., 2:20 1/2.

MAGIC FLUTE (1-16), 2:21 3/4, bay; foaled 1891; bred by W. H. Fearing, Jobstown, N. J.; got by Antonio, son of Messenger Duroc; dam Sandal, bay, foaled 1885, bred by P. Lorillard, Jobstown, N. J., got by Jay Gould, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam said to be by imported Moccasin, son of Macaroni; 3d dam Dolly Star, bay, foaled 1870, bred by P. Lorillard, New York, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 4th dam Lorillard, said to be by American Star.

Sire of Miss Fearing, 2:19 1/4.
MAGIC WILKES (r-32), 2:29 5/2, bay, foaled 1889; bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Santa Claus, chestnut, foaled 1877, bred by R. P. Pepper, got by Magic, son of American Clay; 2d dam Josie Railey, said to be by General George H. Thomas; 3d dam Santa Maria, by Pilot Jr.; and 4th dam by Roebuck. Sold to J. B. Flint, Collinsville, Conn.

Sire of Cantoneer, 2:29 1/2.

MAGNA CHARTA (MACOMB CHIEF) (1-8), 2:31, bay, left hind ankle white, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1855; bred by L. W. Voorhis, Utica, Macomb County, Mich.; got by Henderson's Morgan Eagle Jr., son of Morgan Eagle, by Woodbury Morgan: dam chestnut, bred by John R. Pritchard, Cana, Ind., sold when three years old to J. R. Mathews, Seymour, Ind., who in turn sold her to Caleb Robbins of Cana, from whom she passed to Mr. Voorhis; got by Giles Scroggins (Apperson's), a chestnut horse, 15 1/2 hands, owned by Isaac H. Apperson, Coffee Creek, Jennings County, Ind., bought by Mr. Apperson, near Lexington, Ky., and claimed to be a descendant of Giles Scroggins, by Sir Archy; 2d dam sorrel, 15 1/2 hands, bred by John Pritchard, got by Wild Deer, owned by George K. Hester and said to have come from Tennessee; 3d dam owned by George Stucker, and said to be a Whip mare.

Magna Charta was sold to Ezra Wright, Utica, Mich., 1857; to F. V. Smith, J. B. Crippen, H. C. Lewis and H. N. Seeley all of Coldwater, Mich, 1859, for seven thousand five hundred dollars; to W. H. Crosby, Chicago, Ill., 1864; to Gilbert Dutcher, Chicago; to E. G. Newhall, Detroit, Mich., 1867, who owned him about eight years and kept him at Sturgis, Coldwater and Detroit; to E. F. Skeels & L. E. Rose, 1875, who kept him at Coldwater; to L. Dean, Girard, Mich., 1876, whose property he died December 14, 1886, aged thirty-one. When three his name was changed from Macomb Chief to Magna Charta.

Magna Charta is said to have been a winner when three, but these races are not recorded in Chester. When four he got a race record of 2:33 1/2, making him the champion four-year-old trotter of the world, succeeding the 2:36 of Ethan Allen, made six years before. Of recorded races Magna Charta trotted eighteen, winning ten.

E. G. Newhall writes:

"He was scarce 15 hands, the heaviest I ever knew him to weigh was nine hundred and ten pounds, in condition for trotting about eight hundred and twenty-five, but I have seen good horsemen guess his weight at eleven and twelve hundred on the track, as he was always so lofty, and the faster he went the larger he looked. His size was always against him in the stud. He was kind up to 1863 when his disposition was spoiled by abuse of groom. From this on there were times when he would exhibit a very ugly temper. The record given him is 2:31 but it should be 2:38 1/2, which he made in a race against Coolay that he won at Madison, Wis., 1867."

M. L. Dean of Girard, Mich., writes:
"He was one of the handsomest horses in the harness, I have ever seen and took the prize both for speed and beauty wherever shown. Could he have had the advantage of training that horses now possess, I am persuaded that few if any, could have out-trotted him. He retained all his courage till the day of his death and was sick only two hours."

Our information of the dam came from J. R. Mathews, Seymour, Ind., who owned her, and D. Pritchard, Seymour, Ind., and Henry Pritchard, Barnes, Ind., sons of John R. Pritchard, who bred her.

In Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, Sept. 17, 1859, is the following statement: "Magna Charta owned by E. Wright, Utica, Macomb County, was sold last week at Kent County Fair to four gentlemen from Coldwater, Branch County, for $7500. He will be at our State Fair."

The following article is from Dunton's Spirit of the Turf, in 1885:

FOUNDER OF A GREAT FAMILY—INCIDENTS OF HIS CAREER ON THE TURF AND IN THE STUD.

"The noted stallion Magna Charta, now the property of Len Dean or Girard, Branch County, Mich., was foaled May 15, 1855, at the stables of William Voorhees, Utica, Macomb County, Mich., making him now in his thirty-first year. He was got by Morgan Eagle of Tunbridge, Vt., and he by Woodbury Morgan: dam a blood-like chestnut mare that was said to have been brought from Kentucky, but whose breeding is untraced. In 1857 Magna was sold by Mr. Voorhees to Ezra Wright of Utica, Mich., and in 1859 became the property of Messrs. F. V. Smith, J. B. Crippen, H. C. Lewis and S. M. Seeley of Coldwater; who purchased him of Ezra Wright for $7500, at the time of the transfer some money was paid down and notes given for the balance. A prominent man of Coldwater, who has since passed away, and was not at all friendly with the purchasers, visited Mr. Wright and so worked him up that he decided the notes were worthless. In haste he visited the parties, made known his surmises and a settlement was soon effected, Mr. Wright accepting a large discount for cash. Any one of the parties could have drawn his personal check for many hundreds more than the full amount. The horse was put into immediate training. The first driver, Pete Brown, handled him but a short time when Joe Bucklin commenced working him. John S. Button, V. S., who is still in Coldwater enjoying a large practice, took charge of Magna in October, 1859, and had the management of him the greater part of the time for ten years.

"During Mr. Button's absence in the late war, in 1863, Joe Bucklin again assumed charge, and from the spring of this year, dates Magna's first outbreak of temper that has caused so much trouble. Joe was in the habit of abusing the horse, punishing him unmercifully, who, Mr. Button says was 'gentle as a kitten.' One day Joe took the horse out and holding a whip in his right hand attempted to fix the bridle. Magna fearing another of his beatings, caught the keeper by the arm, dashed him to the ground and was crushing his life out when help arrived, and Joe was rescued with pitchforks and clubs. The maddened horse then rushed into the yard, seized a horse in harness by the neck and gave him a fearful shaking up, when a long line attached to the bridle was caught by one of the rescuers; Magna immediately turned on him, chasing him through a door leading to the yard. The gate was closed behind him,
and Magna was a prisoner on the other side, furious and covered with foam, the man still retaining the line. Other lines were brought and the horse secured and placed in the stall. From this eventful period he became a tiger, and was very unsafe to handle. Magna would bite and strike, but was never known to kick but once, so far as we are able to learn. While a three-year-old he became noted for the ease with which under many disadvantages he won his races. As a four-year-old he won all of his races against aged horses except when defeated by Ike Cook at the National Horse Show at Chicago in 2:28. At the same place he won the race for four-year-olds in 2:36, equalling Ethan Allen's time and the fastest time of any four-year-old. He won the first premium in the same season in the free-for-all stallion race, in the unprecedented time of 2:33½, surpassing by two and one-half seconds the time of any four-year-old horse, mare or gelding up to that date, and it is claimed by horsemen who witnessed the performance that he could have trotted several seconds faster.

"The following season John Button drove him at the World's Fair, Chicago, and captured the free-for-all stallion race, beating handily such horses as John Crittenden, Royal George and others. The race was driven in the mud, proving the horse a stayer. He continued to win every race until sold to W. H. Crosby of Chicago, in the spring of 1864, when he retired from the turf. A letter from Dr. Ives of Coldwater to Dr. John Button, then in the army, dated February 13, 1865, says in regard to Magna's colts: 'The Van Aken colt was sold to a Toledo man for $500, and Grove's and Paddock's colts were sold at the same time for the same man for $1000. Eph Paddock sold his youngest colt just coming three, to a Goshen man for $200 and George Van Aken sold his Magna horse, in the spring, to a Vermont man for $500 and still keeps his two other fillies which match well.' This shows the standing of Magna colts in 1865.

"Magna received a mark at Detroit of 2:39½ and was not called upon to do better. He has shown a full mile at Coldwater (half-mile track) in 2:22. Several witnesses still live who are willing to testify to the fact. September 16, 1874, after a heavy season in Coldwater, closing August 1, and necessarily in poor condition for speeding and in his nineteenth year, he won second money in the free-for-all stallion race at the State Fair at Saginaw, being a good second in 2:37 over a heavy track. He also won the first premium in the roadster class against fourteen competitors, among them the best stallions in Michigan."

"In the year 1875, he was purchased by F. L. Skeels and I. E. Rose and was kept during that season at the Magna Charta stables in Coldwater. The disposition of the horse continued to grow worse, and early in 1876, F. L. Skeels & Company sold him to Len Dean of Girard, his present owner for a small sum. Mr. Dean by careful management, and exercising kindness has succeeded in getting the old fellow quite gentle although he does not give exhibition of putting his head in his mouth, and letting him walk over him, etc. As he informed me the other day while looking him over, 'I never gave him a chance to get the best of me.' Ever since his first grand circus in 1863 he has had his spells and when they come on he will commence walking back and forth just as far as his long halter would allow him. Says Mr. Dean, 'I have known him to commence walking in the morning, and walk all day, and night until completely exhausted and covered with foam. A thought suddenly came to me one day and as soon as he commenced his walk I harnessed him
and hooked him to a wagon and started out. Magna took the bits in his teeth and started off at a fearful rate. I gave him his head, and let him go, trotting all the time, until he gave up, when he returned to the barn perfectly satisfied. This practice I still continue, and it works like a charm. This is the only time I ever harness him and you would be surprised to see how limber he strikes out, just the same as in his younger days, but of course he can stand it but a short time. The only real lively time we ever had with him was in 1877. He will serve thirty mares this season, and I have already refused over sixty. Magna has made a snug fortune for his owner and from all appearances is good for several seasons yet.

"The last time this great horse was ever exhibited in public was at the Branch County Fair in 1883, together with five of his get, and he succeeded in capturing every first premium from a three-year-old down to a sucker. Magna has grown somewhat gray in the face and his back has dropped down somewhat, but he is still lively and full of Morgan vim. With the exception of a short siege of distemper he has not seen a sick day during the nine years he has been in Mr. Dean's possession."

Magna has got the following horses with records:

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<tr>
<th>Horse</th>
<th>Time (min:sec)</th>
<th>Owner</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hannah D</td>
<td>2:22 1/2</td>
<td>J. C. Deyo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mollie</td>
<td>2:27</td>
<td>Maggie Douglas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sallie Scott</td>
<td>2:28 1/4</td>
<td>Maggie Wahl</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sorrel Dan</td>
<td>2:28</td>
<td>Phil Sheridan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young Magna</td>
<td>2:29</td>
<td>Maggie Gould</td>
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<td>Royal Magna</td>
<td>2:32</td>
<td>Roanoke</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judge Withey</td>
<td>2:32 1/4</td>
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And the dams of the following:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Horse</th>
<th>Time (min:sec)</th>
<th>Owner</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Belle F.</td>
<td>2:20 1/4</td>
<td>Kitty Van</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucreece</td>
<td>2:23</td>
<td>Hartvey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belle H.</td>
<td>2:23 1/2</td>
<td>Minnie Warren</td>
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<tr>
<td>Golden Rule</td>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Joyce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mambrino Charta</td>
<td>2:31</td>
<td>Mishner's Chief</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George V.</td>
<td>2:20</td>
<td>Lady Beach</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

—Dunton's Spirit of the Turf, 1885.

A correspondent of the New York Spirit of the Times in an article upon Michigan Horses, dated Nov. 29, 1862, says:

"Magna Charta is seven years old, 15 1/2 hands high, weighs 1000 pounds. Has a clean head, fine neck with peculiar blood like appearance. He made his debut in 1858 at Detroit in three-year-old form and won in 2:53. In June 1859 when four years old, he was exhibited at Macomb County Horse Show, and won a prize on half-mile track in 2:37 1/2. After completing season in the stud, serving 30 mares and getting 25 colts he was exhibited at Grand Rapids in competition with aged stallions of great speed and won in 2:40 1/4 over a new unfinished track. He was then sold to a company at Coldwater, who took him in September to the National Fair at Chicago and entered him in class of four year old stallions, where he won with ease. He also competed in class of Black Hawks and Morgans and won first prize. He was entered in the $1000 sweepstakes against aged horses of all genders, was beaten by Ike Cook and just equalled the time of Reindeer in 2:36, over a heavy one-half mile track. This was considered such extraordinary time for a four-year-old that he was awarded the Diploma of the Society. In October following at Michigan State Fair he won in four-year-old class coming in at a slow pace in 2:47. Same month at the Kalamazoo
Horse Show, he won the four-year-old stallion stakes in three straight heats, time 2:51, 2:42, 2:33½. This was then claimed to be best time on record for a four-year-old. At five years old he was kept for breeding. At the Branch County Breeder's Association he won first prize in 2:35. When six years old he covered seventy mares and competed at the Michigan State Fair against stallions of all ages where he won with ease in 2:41 over a heavy track with mud nearly ankle deep. This was his best trot, all things considered. He also won at Jonesville Fair over Gray Eagle. When seven years old in September, 1862 he was entered at National Fair Chicago for two $500 prizes. One on style and speed, the other speed alone. In 1st trial for these stakes he took lead on the start and went his mile in good style with several lengths in advance on the coming out, but the purse was awarded to John J. Crittenden. In 2d contest he won the $500 purse over seven stallions with a long lead at the winning post—equaling time of Prince, a gelding that can go in his twenties on a good track. At Hambletonian Course near Detroit he won over Royal George and Primus in 2:34½. At the State Fair grounds two days after he made his mile in 2:32 over a slow track. The first colts got by Magna Charta are now three years past. They show a loose slashing gait that promises equal the speed of their sire."

"And lastly, we may mention Magna Charta, the pride of Michigan, now in his thirty-first year, who did excellent service last season, and his crop of colts this year are roaming the pastures of Branch County with all the friskiness of those begotten by their sire, when he was in the heyday of his power. Magna's roll of honor is a most creditable one. He has five trotters to his credit in the 2:30 list, and four of the number were from dams either unknown or out of the beaten track of trotting blood. His daughters fill the place of the Star mares in Michigan, and have materially helped to make the reputation of more than one sire. For example, Fisk's Hambletonian Star has four in the 2:30 list, and two of the number, George V., 2:20, and Belle F., 2:20 ¼, are the offspring of Magna's daughters."—Chicago Horseman.

The following letter did not reach us till recently. We have always considered that Magna Charta had one of the best names, and was himself one of the most noted stallions of his day. We have also sometimes been afraid his blood was not appreciated as much as it ought to be in the keeping of his sons for stallions. There should be a number ready to make his place good, and some of them, certainly, should be inbred to Morgan strains, so as to intensify and perpetuate the splendid qualities of the family to which he belongs:

St. Clair, Mich., Jan. 18, 1887.

Editor Register:—The Register has not noticed the death of that noble Morgan, Magna Charta. His death occurred Dec. 14 at Girard, Mich., aged 31 years. He was a very fast and handsome horse; his record (2:31) was not an index of his speed, but was considered very fast at that time—1860. He has six representatives in the magic circle and many of the female portion of the family are noted brood mares.

Yours truly,
C. McElroy.

Girard, Mich., Nov. 9, 1892.

Joseph Battell,

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 3d at hand. The dam of Jack was by Magna Charta. Morgan Charta's dam was by the Holmes Horse, a son of Black
Hawk. Morgan Charta's sire was Magna Charta. Onondaga Chief was by a son of Bush Messenger so reported. This is the first letter I have written since September. Please excuse this.

Truly yours, H. E. Carle.

The following description of this famous horse is from the pen of Mr. Van Valkenburg of Coldwater, Mich., and will prove interesting reading to all lovers of the trotting-horse:

"In the year 1851 Lester W. Voorhis, of Utica, Mich., hired from his father the use of a chestnut mare from which he wished to breed a colt of his own. He bred the mare to Morgan Eagle Jr., and on April 15, 1855, Magna Charta, was foaled. When the colt was two years old Mr. Voorhis sold him to Ezra Wright of Utica, Mich., and soon after the colt's trotting education commenced to a hundred or hundred and fifty pounds sulky, while Wright weighed two hundred pounds and over. The lessons were given on an ordinary road. His education was continued under various circumstances until as a four-year-old, in 1859, he made a record of 2:33½. He was then sold for $7000 to a company of horsemen in Coldwater, Mich., and while in their hands he trotted trials over the half-mile track at that place of a half in 1:11 and a full mile in 2:24. This company of horsemen sold him to N. H. Crosby of Chicago for a fast driver. He was not a success in that place, as Crosby and his men wanted their way all the time and that did not suit Magna, as he had to have his way part of the time or there was war certain, and judging from the looks of the horse while in Mr. Crosby's hands there must have been war most of the time. Gilbert Dutcher of Chicago bought the horse from Crosby and from him he passed through several hands to those of Leonard Dean of Girard, Mich., at which place he died in 1886 when thirty-one years and nearly six months old. His bull-dog courage he carried with him to the very last and he really died walking in his box, as he was stone dead in a few minutes after his legs would carry him no longer. Morgan Eagle Jr., the sire of Magna Charta, was owned by John Henderson, who brought the horse with him from near Avon Springs, N. Y., to Oakland County, Mich. Mr. Henderson was an old man when he came to Michigan, where two of his sons lived, and after staying with these sons two years he returned to Avon, taking the horse with him. Henderson said his horse was bred in Vermont, and was got by Morgan Eagle of Tunbridge, Vt., son of Woodbury Morgan, by Justin Morgan. I have never been able to learn the breeding of the dam of this Henderson Horse, Morgan Eagle Jr. The chestnut mare which was the dam of Magna Charta I have traced back from the Voorhis family through several parties to J. H. Mathis of Seymour, Ind., who bought her when about three years old from John Pritchard of Cana, Jennings County, Ind. When I received a letter from Mathis some years since, he said that John Pritchard was dead, and his family so scattered that he doubted if he could learn anything from them, but if he could he would write me. That is the last I ever heard of the matter. Mathis knew nothing about the breeding of the mare himself. The last that is known of the dam of Magna is that Robert Feets started with her for California overland. I can give you no idea of the number of Magna's foals, but this I do know that many of his best colts have been sold for roadsters, and were never given regular track work or a record, and until within a few years past but very few of his best daughters were ever bred. They were such nice drivers that their owners could sell them readily for round prices, and
they followed the old plan of selling the best and breeding what would not sell. Magna's daughters would make a much better showing as brood mares if that plan had been reversed."

Trotted, 1859-'71. Winner of ten races. Died December, 1886, owned by L. Dean, Girard, Branch County, Mich.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:22¼); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 42 dams of 42 trotters, 13 pacers.

MAGNA CHIEF, chestnut, 15¾ hands; foaled 1872; bred by Byron J. Williams, Whitewater, Wis.; got by Williams' Magna Charta; dam said to be a brown pacing mare. Sold to F. M. Stratton, Wahoo, Neb.

Sire of Kitty B., 2:27¼.

MAGNA STAR (1-8), bay; foaled 1885; bred by George W. Van Aken, Coldwater, Mich.; got by Magna Charta, son of Morgan Eagle; dam Lucy V., bay, bred by George W. Van Aken, got by Masterlode (Hambletonian Star), son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Marcia, bay, bred by G. W. Van Aken, got by Marker, son of Volunteer; 3d dam Maggie Star, said to be by Masterlode, son of Hambletonian; and 4th dam Nelly (dam of George A., 2:20), by Magna Charta. Sold to Clarence Koon, Morence, Mich.

MAGNET (1-64), bay, hind feet white, 16½ hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1863; bred by Joseph Froth, said to be by Sir Walter, son of George M. Patchen; and dam brown, by Bashaw. Pedigree from William E. Ford.

MAGNET (3-64), 2:27¾, bay; foaled 1875; bred by A. H. Gilbert, Derby, Conn.; got by Magnolia, son of American Star; dam Mischief, said to be by Abdallah; and 2d dam by a Bolivar horse. Sold to L. J. Smith & H. C. Chapin; to L. J. Smith Leadville, Col.; to D. Bois Bros., Denver, Col., December, 1884. Died August 23, 1891.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24¾), Jenny McCoy, 2:22; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

MAGNETIC NEEDLE, bright bay, 16 hands; got by Magnet—dam by Sweet Briar—Rarity, by Matchem—Snapdragon, by Snap—Regulus—Bartlett's Childers—Honeywood's Arabian—from the dam of the two True Blues

NATHAN BEAKES, JONATHAN MUIRHEAD.

His head was handsome, his neck remarkably fine, his carriage high, his body full, close-ribbed and round, his limbs clean and bony. Imported from England, December, 1793.

EDGAR.

MAGNOLIA (3-32), brown; foaled 1852; bred by M. Hawkins, Orange County, N. Y.; got by American Star, son of Coburn's American Star, by Cock of the Rock, son of Sherman Morgan: dam Jenny Lind, said to be by Bay Richmond; 2d dam by Post Boy, son of Duroc; and 3d dam by Cock of the Rock, son of Duroc. Sold to C. L. Sharpless, Philadelphia.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26¾); 1 sire of 2 trotters, 1 pace; 3 dams of 6 trotters.
MAGNUM BONUM, dark bay, 1000 pounds; foaled about 1792. Imported by Mr. Rylander of New York. Owned on Long Island, kept at one time at the Checkered House at Cambridge, N. Y., later about 1815-20 in Oneida County, N. Y., and died about 1825 at Pittsford, Vt., where he was taken about 1822 by John Dean.

He was advertised in Rutland Herald by John Dean, 1823 and 1824. The advertisement of 1823 is as follows:

The full blooded horse old Magnum Bonum. The subscriber has been at the expense of obtaining the above horse and he will be kept this season at Pittsford and Rutland, at $5 to $8. Magnum Bonum is the horse which stood once at the Checkered House in Cambridge, and is the sire of Mr. E. Long's noted horse Young Magnum Bonum, and also sire of the Darling Horse and Hammond Horse now kept in Rutland, Vt.

J. Dean, 1823.

Mr. Whitney, Springfield, Vt., says that Luke Brown brought Magnum Bonum here from Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. J. A. Randall, Pittsford, Vt., born 1803, and a very well informed horseman in interview October, 1888, said:

"About 1822 the old Magnum was here, a bay or brown; he was one of the handsomest horses I ever saw, a prompt, nice built horse, over thirty years old when he came and died at thirty-four. He left some fine colts, not so heavy as the Rockingham breed; he was a horse of 1000 pounds. One of his colts came here afterwards from Cambridge, called the Long Horse. The old Magnum Bonum came from Long Island, brought here by Dean. The old horse was high on the withers and the stoutest horse of his age I ever saw, chunked, bold, high-headed, thick-built, right up prompt. In 1826 I was at Rochester, Vt., and saw three stallions there they called Morgans—all bay, low horses, heavy mane and tail, heavy limbs and short between joints. The Churchill Horse was owned by Azam Churchill of Chittenden, he was a good horse and left the most colts of any horse that ever was here; he was by Black Hawk. Churchill bought him of Wetmore when five years old. Wetmore bought of a Mr. Nichols, who raised him. There was another Black Hawk stallion here, bred by Miles Johnson of Pittsford and sold by him to Dan Dyke of Chittenden. Dyke sold him to Furman of Bethel, who also bought the Churchill Horse. The Dyke horse was a year younger than the Churchill; he was badly marked, but was a good horse and left extraordinary good stock. His dam was a daughter of Green Mountain Morgan; she had four white feet and white face.

"Hammond had a descendant of old Magnum Bonum called Hammond's Magnum Bonum. Hammond was a fine man, left rich by his father but died poor. There was a French horse kept here clear back, and afterward one season, called American Eagle, a large black horse, 16 hands, 1200 pounds, that left coarse colts. Long's Eclipse was also here. There was a thick-set, chunk of a horse here, also, called Bulrush. Hammond brought him here; went to market with a drove of horses and came back with this horse. He left some good chunks of horses here, but they ran to heaves. Hammond also brought from Crown Point, a four or five year old son of Black Hawk who was kept here one season and was killed. He was larger than the other Black Hawks here.
There was a Hitchcock here, formerly, who married into the Taft family and moved afterward to northern New York—Messenza—where the Tafts followed him. When I was twenty-one—in 1825—a gray horse was kept here one year that they called a Messenger. His colts were large; he was not a light traveling horse, but stepped long, I remember one of his colts, a plaguey homely horse, but would go beyond all calculation. The mare had a good deal of speed that brought him. Churchill of Pittsf ord raised him. In 1821 or '22 a Messenger horse was here—always went by the name of Messenger while here—gray, 1,100 or 1,200 pounds, 16 hands, heavy, thick-set, not pony built like Magnum Bonum; never had a horse here that they liked as Magnum Bonum. The Messenger horse did no great business; it was before I was twenty-one. I remember of hearing of Bishop's Hamiltonian. He had the string-halt dreadfully; his colts were cordy, active horses, but had string-halt a good deal; they were extra roadsters, and sold exceedingly well in New York.

I bought a gray mare of a stranger between here and Castleton about forty years ago—a nice-looking mare, 1,200 pounds. I traded with a farmer who lived on the Castleton road in the west part of Rutland; he called her a Messenger mare. She was five years old; I think he said he had her of his father; do not remember his name. My brother raised three studs from her by the Churchill Horse. Two of them—one a bay, the other a black—Burman had.

Bennum and his brother owned Comet one year and kept him where I boarded. I used to ride him. He was sold the next year at auction at Rutland. He was said to be the first colt that Bishop's Hamiltonian got after he came to Cambridge. He was a great trotter. I could out-trot anything I saw that season. He was here at Pittsford in 1832. He was a bay horse, about 14 hands, good, square-built horse, fair 1,000 pounds; wasn't a very gay horse, not built up very well forward, flat on the withers, thick heavy neck, but pretty good long neck, pretty heavy head, not a coarse head but thick, though not very long; ears pretty well apart; did not look as well as geldings I have seen of that breed; a good, fair-shaped horse, not very fine or very coarse; forward legs pretty well apart. He covered but one mare that season. Bennum's brother died young. He was studying law; the other one was a mechanic, went to northern New York and died; they lived formerly at West Rutland. The old Magnum Bonum died the winter after I was twenty-one; he got about two hundred colts here. The Long Horse's colts were not as good as his."

L. M. Jones, Lairdsville, N. Y., writes to Wallace's Monthly:

"I understand imported Magnum Bonum was brought to this (Oneida) County somewhere between 1815 and 1820, and kept here two years and then taken back East. He was an old horse then. One of his colts called Magnum Bonum, from a white legged bay mare, was kept a stallion. He was a large, brown horse with white legs. This horse died about 1845, leaving a large, brown colt, also called Magnum Bonum, from a very fine Messenger mare that I think was a granddaughter of Maine Messenger, when owned by Maj. Rice of Paris, N. Y. I knew all these horses but the white legged mare and the imported horse. He was a black horse, 16 hands, without white except a peculiar shaped star in forehead, was gelded about 1860 to 1865. These horses were used very extensively, of course leaving many descendants. They were good roadsters for the times in which they lived."
E. Kelley, Clarendon, Vt., said further:

"The Magnum Bonums were noble horses. Father owned a colt sold for $600 in Boston. Paterson kept one of these Magnum Bonums at Danby two years, that had been owned before at Long's in Cambridge, N. Y., and that was one of the best horses in this country. It was seventy years ago, when I was ten years old. Magnum Bonum lived to be thirty-three years old, and broke his leg. This was the old imported horse, and he was of good age when I saw him first. He was about the prettiest horse I ever saw and a pretty stepping horse. We raised three colts from him one year and two the next. He was a horse 15-2, 1100 pounds, and looked a little like the Morgans. The Hyde Horse was a Nimrod, from a Magnum Bonum mare. Williams owned the old Nimrod. He was a small horse, a splendid little horse, keen as keen could be. Hiram Daniels tended the first Morgan horse I remember. Horse was owned at Rutland, chestnut, 1000 pounds. He had him two years, about 1840. Horse had small stripe in face and heavy mane and tail. Was an active horse and a regular Morgan. Mr. Conner, Rutland, raised several colts from him. The horse came from over the mountain and was owned by Gould or some of them. The Morgans, Hamiltonians, Magnum Bonums and Messengers were all good horses. Chatterton owned a son of Magnum Bonum that was a good horse."

**MAGNUM BONUM;** said to be of the English Dray breed. Advertised in Danville North Star, 1807, to be kept at Danville, Vt., and it is stated that he had been kept at Montpelier.

**MAGNUM BONUM,** dark bay, 17 hands. Advertised at Alstead, N. H., 1814-15-16, by E. Chellis & Co., Newport, N. H., who say: "His stock may be seen at Alstead and vicinity where he has been kept the last two years by Captain Warren." A horse of this name, probably the same horse, bred in Pennsylvania, 17 hands, foaled 1807, got by the full blooded English horse Magnum Bonum, is advertised 1820, by A. Elmore, to be kept at Newfane, Vt.

**MAGNUM BONUM (HAMMOND'S),** dark bay; foaled 1816; said to be by old Magnum Bonum: dam by Shakespeare. Advertised at Rutland, Vt., 1825, by Moses Lester, with pedigree as above, and described as large, well proportioned, and handsome.

**MAGNUM BONUM (LONG'S),** dapple bay, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1832; said to be by a son of Eclipse, by Duroc: and dam by Magnum Bonum. Owned by Mr. Long, Cambridge, N. Y. Awarded fourth premium at New York State Fair, 1842. Above pedigree is given by a correspondent of the Spirit of the Times, at New York State Fair, 1842. We suppose the son of Eclipse referred to above to be Zeiley's Eclipse.

**MAGNUM BONUM (ONEIDA);** said to be by imported Magnum Bonum: dam bay, with white legs. Owned in Oneida County, N. Y. Died about 1845.
MAGNUM BONUM (ONEIDA 2D); said to be by Magnum Bonum (Oneida), son of imported Magnum Bonum: dam gray, called a Messenger. Owned in Oneida County, N. Y.

MAGNUM BONUM (PADDOCK'S), dark chestnut. Purchased by Mr. Paddock of E. Long of the Checkered House, Cambridge, N. Y. He was a large and powerful built horse with straight back. D. Eastman of Rupert, Vt., born about 1800, said:

"I used to see him often in my youth, and he impressed me very much with his action and majestic appearance. When he came to Dorset his reputation had preceded him and well did he maintain it, and while he lived his superiority over all competitors. After his death came the Judson Hamiltonian."

This is probably Long's Magnum Bonum, that was kept at the Checkered House, Cambridge, N. Y., fourteen years, and was a son of Magnum Bonum imported, by Rylander.

MAGNUM BONUM (YOUNG), 15½ hands, 1050 to 1100 pounds. Owned about 1830 by Jack Williams, Middletown, Vt., who purchased him of a Mr. White, Wallingford, Vt. Gelded.

MAGNUM BONUM (YOUNG). See Young Magnum Bonum.

MAGNUM BONUM (WELLS'), dark bay, 15½ hands, 1100; said to be by imported Magnum Bonum.

The noted horses Magnum Bonum and Telescope, will be let to mares the ensuing season, commencing the 1st of May and ending the 1st of July, as follows: At the subscriber's stable in Ferrisburg on Mondays; at Lyman Pease's in Charlotte on Tuesdays; at Beach's in Hinesburg on Wednesdays; at Joseph Hurlbut's, Lyman B. Smith's and Lucius Dean's in Monkton on Thursdays; at Saxton's in New Haven on Fridays; and at Dinsmore's in Vergennes on Saturdays.

Magnum Bonum is a dark bay, 15½ hands, justly proportioned, and for elegance and activity not inferior to any horse in the country. He was got by the celebrated horse Magnum Bonum; imported by Mr. Rylander of New York, and has generally been considered by good judges, to be as good a horse for stock as was ever imported. His dam was of high blood, and for elegance seldom equaled. He is a sure foal getter. He took the first premium on stud horses offered by the New York Agricultural Society. Gentlemen desirous of raising good horses are requested to call and view Magnum Bonum, and judge whether it would not be for their interest to improve him. His net weight last season (1828) was ascertained in the presence of several witnesses, and fell short only eight pounds of eleven hundred. Such mares as are insured and die, or are disposed of before foaling time, the owners must expect to pay the insurance. Good pastures for mares, but no accidents accounted for.

Certificate—We, the subscribers certify that we have been acquainted with the horse Magnum Bonum lately purchased by Joseph Wells, Jr., and consider him to be as good a horse for stock as this country ever
produced. Given under our hands at Cambridge, Washington County, N. Y., March 22, 1820.

AUSTIN WELLS, Ed. LONG, SAMUEL HODGES,
JOHNATHAN FOWLER, ALLEN BENNETT, THOMAS FOWLER,
AMOS HUNTINGTON, Jr. ISAAC VAN TUYL, THOMAS APPLING,
ISAAC BROWNELL, MYRON HUNTINGTON, ABRAHAM VAN TUYL.

Telescope—Was got by the noted horse old Telescope; his dam, very noted for breeding, was got by the old imported horse Briton, in Albany. Telescope was raised by Mr. Philip Walker of Williston; is five years old this grass; is rising fifteen hands; and in every particular bears a greater resemblance to old Telescope than any other of his progeny.

Magnum Bonum has proved a remarkable sure foal getter; and he is, as well as Telescope, perfectly sound. Magnum Bonum will stand at $6 and Telescope at $5 the season. Insurance agreed on at the stables.

Ferrisburg, April, 1829.

NICHOLAS GUINDON.

C. W. Atwood, Starksboro, Vt., says: "The Guindon Horse was a Morgan made horse, very fine looking and left the best of stock. Bidwell of Starksboro had a stallion from him that he owned until he died."

MAGNUM BONUM, roan. Imported by Mr. Freeman Kilborn of Hartford, Conn.

MAGNUM BONUM, bay, 15 hands; foaled about 1797; bred by Gen. Derby, Salem, Mass.: dam said to be a full-blooded English mare. Advertised in New Hampshire Patriot 1804.

MAGNUM BONUM (NIMROD), handsome dapple bay horse, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1832; said to be by Zeilley's Eclipse, son of Eclipse: dam a Magnum Bonum mare. Sold to Mr. Long, Cambridge, N. Y.

Sire of Jane (Wright mare, dam of Myrtle, 2:25), dam of Charley B. (Lark), 2:25, and winner of 11 recorded races.

MAGNUM ECLIPSE, bright bay, 16 hands; foaled 1828; got by Long's Eclipse: dam said to be a Magnum Bonum mare owned by Alexander Shaw of Greenwich. Advertised by Josephus Martin, at Salem, April 22, 1834.

MAHASKA (1-64), bay; foaled 1887; bred by H. H. Prine, Oskaloosa, Ia.; got by Advance, son of Onward: dam Sally, bay, foaled 1878, bred by H. H. Prine, Oskaloosa, Ia., got by Corsair, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Mollie Paterson, chestnut, foaled 1860, bred by Hugh Miller, Lair's Station, Ky., got by Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Bolly, said to be by Bald Stockings, son of Tom Hal; and 4th dam called a Gray Eagle mare. Sold to L. H. Boydston, Leon, Ia.


MAHDI (1-32), bay; foaled 1884; bred by H. N. Smith, Fashion Stock Farm, Trenton, N. J.; got by Gen. Washington: dam Lady Banker,
2:23 (dam of Ballona, 2:11½), bay, bred by Isaac Banker, Goshen, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 2d dam a mare brought from Ohio, that was said to be by a horse called Boston; this mare was represented to Mr. Banker to be a Black Hawk. Sold to J. M. Rhett, Montmorenci, S.C. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

MAHLON (1-32), bay; foaled 1886; bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Ruth, bred by R. P. Pepper, got by Pasacas, son of Almont; 2d dam Crop, bred by Andrew Gilmore, Fayette County, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Canadian Pilot; 3d dam said to be a fast Canadian pacing mare.

Sire of Stropes, 2:29½.

MAHLON (1-32), black; foaled 1888; bred by John P. Spaulding, Boston, Mass.; got by Alcantara, son of George Wilkes: dam Blanche Jefferson, said to be by Thomas Jefferson, son of Toronto Chief; and 2d dam May Day (dam of Nancy, 2:23½), by Miles Standish, son of Black Hawk.

Sire of Governor Bodwell, 2:29½.

MAHOMET, dappled-gray, 15 hands; foaled 1771; Arabian. Advertised in the Maryland Gazette, 1777.

MAHOMET, bay, 16 hands; foaled 1848. Advertised as follows, 1858:

"Will be kept at stable of E. E. Eagle, on the old Peter Gatewood farm, in Fayette County, Ky.; he was bred by J. G. Hughes of Mississippi, got by imported Sovereign; dam Flight, by imported Leviathan; her dam was Charlotte Hamilton, by Sir Charles; she from Lady of the Lake, by imported Sir Harry; great-great-grandam, by imported Diomed; great-great-great-grandam by imported St. George; great-great-great-grandam by imported Fearnought. He is a mahogany bay, 16 hands high and ten years old."

MAINE HERO (1-32); said to be by Emperor William, son of Gen. Knox.

Sire of Snohomish Boy, 2:27¼.

MAINE MESSENGER, gray, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds. Owned in San Joaquin County, Cal., about 1858. Information from Mr. Maynard, Boston, Mass.

MAINE PATRIOT (3-64), brown; foaled 1888; bred by Alonzo Libby, Westbrook, Me.; got by L'Empereur, son of Alcyone: dam Lady Independence, bred by Alonzo Libby, got by Messenger Knox, son of General Knox; and 2d dam Fanny L., said to be by Sherman Black Hawk.

Sire of Dexter K., 2:15½.

MAINE PRINCE (1-128), bay; foaled 1884; bred by T. D. Emery, Harrison, Me.; got by Prescott, son of Harold: dam Queen, roan, foaled 1880, bred by Benjamin Bussey, Dixmont, Me., got by Gen. Withers, son
of Almont; 2d dam Dotty Dimple, bred by E. J. and G. W. Lawrence, Fairfield, Me., got by Gideon, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Redbird, said to be by Gen. Knox; and 4th dam by the Crockett Horse, son of Bush Messenger. Sold to Charles Crosby, Norway, Me.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:24½).


A NOTABLE FEMALE LINE.

From the Horse Review, Oct. 16, 1906:

"The two most remarkable trotting stallions of this season of 1906 are, without doubt, Mainsheet, 2:05 ¼ and Solon Grattan, 2:09 ½. The former at Columbus won two consecutive heats in 2:05 ¼, 2:05 ¼, and was beaten but a head in the third in 2:05 ¼—the performance really, if not technically, surpassing the world's record for a three-heat race by a stallion, 2:07 ½, 2:06, 2:06. The latter has trotted three consecutive heats over a half-mile track in 2:11 ¼, 2:10 ½, 2:10 ½, which is a world's record, regardless of sex. Considering these things it is interesting, and to students of the Breeding Problem, gratifying, to find that both these great horses, in the direct female line, go back to the same source. How they do so is as follows:

"Half a century ago D. Edgar Hill of Bridport, Vt., possessed a mare that was a daughter of Abdallah, the sire of Hambletonian. This mare he bred in 1857 and 1858 to Ethan Allen, 2:25 ½, then the fastest and most famous trotting stallion in the world. The produce was two brown fillies, which were named Tidy and Le Blonde, the former being the elder of the two. When comparatively young these two sisters were purchased by the late Cicero J. Hamlin, of Buffalo, N. Y., the founder of Village Farm, his foundation stock being made up largely of animals so bred. Tidy and Le Blonde were, as stated, two of his earliest purchases. These mares were a close match, and so perfect a pole team that, instead of breeding them, they became his favorite drivers and performed numerous feats of speed and endurance upon the road. They were also trained and appeared upon the turf. The records show that Tidy won two races at Buffalo in 1868, taking a record of 2:38 ½; and that in 1866-70, Le Blonde won five races, taking a record of 2:34 ½ at Boston in 1870, driven by Dan Mace. Le Blonde also trotted an authentic trial in 2:24. Eventually the pair were purchased by the late Henry N. Smith as a part of the nucleus of his celebrated Fashion Stud, at Trenton, N. J. Both were well along in years before being bred, and neither produced many foals. Nor was there, among the latter, a 2:30 performer. But in succeeding generations numerous descendants of both mares have trotted to extremely fast records.

"In 1880 Le Blonde, being then twenty-two years of age, produced the bay mare Loto, by Gen. Washington, the son of Gen. Knox and the immortal old mare Lady Thorne, 2:18 ½. Loto was bred as a four-
year-old to Jay Gould, 2:21 1/2, son of Hambletonian, the produce being the bay mare Pixley, 2:08 3/4, one of the fastest and gamest trotting race mares of her day. In an interval between the two periods of her extended racing career Pixley was bred to Axtell, 2:12, then the champion three-year-old stallion, and the produce, foaled 1892, was the bay mare Pictell. In 1898 Pictell was bred to The Director General, then but a three-year-old, and known only for the great speed that he had shown in private, which had caused him to sell for $4,500 at auction the previous fall. Mainsheet, 2:05 3/4, is the produce of this union of Pictell and The Director General.

"Among the foals of Tidy, the sister of Le Blonde, at Fashion Farm, was Anita, a bay mare, by Jay Gould, 2:21 1/2, foaled in 1876. She in turn produced, in 1882, the chestnut mare Dolores, by Gen. Knox. Dolores, bred in 1889 to Zilcaadi Golddust, son of Golddust (the head of the handsome and speedy family bearing his name) produced the chestnut mare Zilcatie. In 1894 Zilcatie was bred to Grattan, 2:13, and produced Solon Grattan, 2:09 1/2.

"The importance of the female line in breeding has been steadily increasing in recent decades. The 'Brood Mare' era dawned in the trotting world years ago, but, until recently, it has been the significance of the individual brood-mare, or the brood-mare sire, rather than that of the true brood-mare family, as that term is used among thoroughbred breeders, that has been recognized chiefly. But the importance of the direct maternal line is now, as it should be, receiving its due share of recognition; which instances such as those quoted above will increase."

MAINE SLASHER (1-16), bay with black points; foaled 1865; bred by Henry Lawrence, Fairfield, Me.; got by Gen. Knox; dam Juno, by Norman, known as the Crawford Horse. Sold to W. S. Tilton, Togus, Me., and by him to parties in Boise City, Ia.

He made a record of 2:30 at Portland, Me., in 1876, in a dead heat with Phil Sheridan, which record was afterward removed by request of his owner and now stands at 2:31 1/2.

MAITLAND, bay, three white feet, 15 1/2 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by Bartlett Stafford, Wallingford, Vt.; got by Blackstone, son of Hambletonian; dam Dolly, said to be by Parris' Hamiltonson, son of Harris' Hamiltonson; 2d dam by Duroc Messenger; and 3d dam by Russell's Eclipse, son of imported Eclipse. Purchased by David Bonner, New York, N. Y., who sold to William Bonner, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Sire of Lady McCune, 2:27 1/4; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MAJESTY (1-16), bay; foaled 1884; bred by J. L. Harris, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Alcoran, son of Almont; dam Distress, bred by John B. Atterback, Midway, Ky., got by Dictator, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Kate Messenger, said to be by Bay Messenger Jr., son of Bay Messenger (Downing's); 3d dam Lettie Crockett, by Davy Crockett Jr., son of Davy Crockett; and 4th dam Lettie, by Brunswick, son of Sumpter. Sold to F. M. Ward, Marshalltown, Ia.

Sire of 3 pacers (2:16 1/4).
MAJOR. See Rising Sun, bred by Robert Bridges.

MAJOR, bay with black mane, tail and legs, 15 hands. Advertised in Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, 1792, to be kept in Baltimore County, near Elk Ridge Landing at twenty shillings. Advertisement states that he was brought from New England and is a country horse: "he paces, trots, racks and canters well, and is allowed by best judges to be equal to any saddle horse in the State. He was formerly the property of Major Yates, and is known to many by the name of Yates Boy."

SAMUEL NORWOOD.

MAJOR (1-128), 2:22, chestnut; foaled 1890; bred by Frank Stillings, Milford Center, O.; got by Goff's Mohawk, son of Clark's Mohawk: dam Viola S., said to be by Gould Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.; and 2d dam Clara, by Lex.

Sire of Major S., 2:14 1/2.

MAJOR B., 16 hands, about 1600 pounds; said to be by Onward: dam by Antar. At one time owned by Stanley Lesler, Waunakee, Wis. Information from Martin Ripham, Mt. Horeb, Wis.

MAJOR B. Untraced.


MAJOR BENTON (5-128), brown; foaled 1874; bred by A. L. Benton, Rural Hill, N. Y.; got by Jim Scott, son of Rich's Hamiltonian: dam Lady Benton, (dam of Gen. Benton, which see), got by Hamiltonian (Gray's), son of Hamiltonian (Bloomer's). Sold to Charles Robinson, Fishkill Plains, N. Y.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:21 1/4); 2 sires of 7 trotters, 3 pacers; 6 dams of 4 trotters, 2 pacers.

MAJOR BURR (1-32); foaled 1879; bred by W. L. Simmons, Lexington, Ky.; got by Wilson, son of George Wilkes: dam bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y., got by Conklin's American Star, son of American Star; 2d dam Lady Irwin, said to be by Hambletonian; and 3d dam by Roe's Abdallah Chief, son of Abdallah. Sold to J. R. Ferguson; to J. H. Frith, Jr., Nashville, Tenn.

Sire of Chestnut Burr, 2:15; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

MAJOR CORWIN (1-32), bay; foaled 1887; bred by W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky.; got by Alcyone, son of George Wilkes: dam Kate, said to be by Stocking Chief, son of Clark Chief; and 2d dam by Davy Crockett (Cavin's). Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Minnie Corwin, 2:27 1/2.

MAJOR DOKE (KOSCIUSKO) (1-64), 2:27, roan; foaled 1878; bred by A. Hamilton, Unionville, Mo.; got by Sea Foam, son of Blue Boy, by Blue Buck: dam Tillie, said to be by Hambletonian (Tharp's). Sold
to E. J. Geisinger, Unionville, Mo.; to M. Doke, Bloomfield, Ia.; to H. W. Roli, Trenton, Mo.

Sire of 3 pacers (2:17¼).

MAJOR EDSALL (1-16), 2:29, bay with star, 15½ hands, 1075 pounds; foaled 1859; bred by David Knapp, Patterson, N. J.; got by Abdallah (Alexander's), son of Hambletonian: dam gray, 15½ hands, of fine shape, long clean neck, nice clean head and a remarkable roadster, one of a pair brought from Vermont to New York, where she was owned by F. J. Nodine, Brooklyn, who sold her, 1857, to Harrison Mills, Goshen, N. Y., and he to David Knapp, breeding unknown, but from the description of the mare as given above by Harrison Mills it is almost certain that she was of Morgan origin, and very probably a daughter of Black Hawk, who at the time was kept in Addison County, where Mr. Nodine admitted he went to buy horses. Died December, 1886, property of G. W. Dales, Elmira, N. Y.

As the following correspondence which we had with Mr. Nodine, shows, his recollection in regard to this mare was very indefinite. He wrote us she was one of a team that he bought of a dealer who brought them from Vermont.

To Mr. Wallace, at an earlier date, he stated that he himself brought her from Vermont.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., Jan. 14, 1886.

F. J. NODINE, ESQ.,

Dear Sir,—Will you please inform me where in Vermont, and of whom you got the mare afterwards owned by David Knapp and the dam of Major Edsall. Also give description of this mare and oblige.

Yours truly, JOSPEH BATTLE.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1886.

Sir:—I did not buy the mare you mention in Vermont. I bought her of a dealer who brought her from Vermont. She was one of a team. I bought the team and sold this mare to Harrison Mills of Bullville, Orange County, N. Y. This was a mare about 15 ¼ hands, and a dark iron gray color.

Respectfully yours, F. J. NODINE.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., Jan. 22, 1886.

F. J. NODINE, ESQ.,

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 18th inst. received. Will you please inform me, if you remember, the name of the person of whom you bought the team (with the gray mare you sold to Harrison Mills) and where he was from, that is, what part of Vermont; also whether any and what representations were made concerning the blood or breeding of this gray mare by the party who sold her to you, and oblige? Yours truly, JOSPEH BATTLE.

Sir:—You will find all I know about the mare you ask about on page 312 Wallace's Register, volume II. It is so long ago I have forgotten exactly the circumstances relative to this mare, but after seeing what Wallace says about it I am inclined to think the statement is correct as to my bringing her from Vermont, further, I cannot say only this—
I remember she was sold to me as being by Harris' Hamiltonian, and in those days you could rely upon the representation, of the breeding of a mare as being correct. Respectfully yours,  
F. J. Nodine.

P. S.—Do not remember the name of the party I bought her from, nor where in Vermont she came from.

HARRISON MILLS, ESQ.,

Middlebury, Vt., Feb. 16, 1886.

Dear Sir:—Will you kindly inform me whether you at one time purchased of F. J. Nodine of Brooklyn a gray mare that afterwards passed into the hands of David Knapp of Ulster County, N. Y., and if so, whether any and what representations were made at that time concerning her pedigree, and oblige?

Yours truly,

JOSEPH BATTLELL.

GOSHEN, N. Y., March 3, 1886.

JOSEPH BATTLELL, ESQ.,

Dear Sir:—Yours enclosed duly received. I have been trying to get further pedigree of Dolly Mills. The gray mare referred to was 15½ hands. She was fine shape, long, clean neck, nice clean head, showed good breeding, and was the gamest and best roadster I ever drove, and that is saying a good deal. I know nothing of her breeding whatever. I simply give it you, as it was given to me, by "Vermont Hambletonian"; don't know what one. Jack Nodine is still living. I don't know his address. I presume you can obtain his address from either the Turf or Spirit. He probably can give you all the information.

I haven't any record that I can find, about when I purchased gray mare, but I can put you in a way to find out. I got her of Jack Nodine two years before Major Edsall was foaled, so if you can find out when that was you will have what I can tell you. If you don't get what information you want, let me know and if I can help you I will. Did I tell you in a former letter, that if you would address David Knapp, Patterson, N. J., who bred and raised Major Edsall, you could get better information?

Yours truly,

HARRISON MILLS.

Wallace records Major Edsall as follows, in Vol. II., of his Register, p. 312: "Major Edsall, bay; foaled 1859; got by Alexander's Abdallah: dam a mare brought from Vermont, by F. J. Nodine; got by Harris' Hamiltonian. Bred by David Knapp, Ulster County, N. Y. Sold, 1871, to his present owner, J. H. Clark, Alleghany County, N. Y."

This is one of many pedigrees given by Mr. Wallace without qualifications, that is entirely unsustained by evidence. We had occasion to refer in the Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 5, to the fact that in the Great Table of Wallace Year Book for 1894, Harris' Hamiltonian appears in nineteen pedigrees, two of which are known to be correct, and seven, by far the most important, have been proven to be incorrect. Of the remainder there is a fair possibility that three are correct, the others most certainly are not.

Letter from Major Edsall, on Katy Darling:

UNADILLA, NEB., March 28, 1886.

EDITOR REGISTER:—I received yours inquiring what I knew of Katy Darling. She was brought from some of the Eastern States when four
years old and trotted a race and won it in 2:40, and while driving her with Minden Mist she got her ankle bone broken. That was the cause of her lameness. She was then bought and taken to Chester and served by Hambletonian, when she was five years old. Katy Darling was a bay mare 16 hands high and sound except the broken ankle. I saw her trot in three minutes when she got temporarily over it. She was taken to ——— and raised a few colts there. One of them was brought back to Orange County and was a fine looker. Yours truly,

John A. Edsall.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:17\(\frac{1}{4}\)); 6 sires of 96 trotters, 11 pacers; 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

MAJOR EDSALL JR. (1-32), gray; foaled 1868: bred by Hiram Dubois, Middletown, N. Y.; got by Major Edsall, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam gray, bred by Hiram Dubois, got by Ulster County Whip, son of Perrine's Blackbird; 2d dam bay, bred by Alden J. Pratt, New Paltz, N. Y., got by Bingham's Eclipse. Sold to Peter Switzer, Coin, Ia.; to William M. Kemp & H. P. Duffield, Shenandoah, Ia.; to D. C. Rankin, Tarkio, Mo.; to W. B. Van Saut, Omaha, Neb.; to B. W. Hardenbergh, Coin, Ia.

Sire of Major Wonder, 2:06\(\frac{3}{4}\).

MAJOR FOWLER, bay; foaled 1886; bred by Z. E. Simmons, Lexington, Ky.; got by Florida, son of Hambletonian: dam Betty F., said to be by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Snip Nose, by American Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay, Jr.; and 3d dam by Bay Messenger (Downing's), son of Harpinus. Sold to O. F. Peddicord, Wilmington, O.

Sire of Bessie Wilkes, 2:16.


MAJOR GRANT (1-16), gray; foaled 1867; bred by Thomas Lewis, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Delmonico, son of Guy Miller: dam Dandy (dam of Gideon, Silver Duke, etc.), gray, foaled 1848, bred by Thomas Lewis, Turner's, N. Y., got by Young Engineer, son of Engineer; 2d dam said to be by Commander, son of Commander, by imported Messenger. Owned by James Wadsworth, Chicago, Ill., afterwards by J. H. Norris, Lamouille, Ill.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24\(\frac{3}{4}\)); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MAJOR H. (1-32), bay; foaled 1885; bred by Mark Hopkins, St. Clair, Mich.; got by Dictator, son of Hambletonian: dam Lucrece, bay, foaled 1896; bred by W. A. Burlingame, Irvington, Mich., got by Robert Whaley, son of Night Hawk; 2d dam Jenny, a fast road mare, said to be of Morgan descent.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:17\(\frac{1}{4}\)), Monarch Maiden, 2:25.

MAJOR HAL, 2:14\(\frac{1}{2}\), brown, untraced.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:19\(\frac{1}{4}\)).
MAJOR HAM, bay; foaled 1886; bred by J. A. Moore, Indianapolis, Ind.; got by Hambrino, son of Edward Everett: dam untraced. Sold to Continental, Life Insurance Co.; to A. C. Remey, Indianapolis, Ind.; to Thomas Levi, Noblesville, Ind.; to McHaffie & Son, Stilesville, Ind.; to Lewman & Brothers, Bainbridge, Ind.  

Sire of 3 pacers (2:19¾).

MAJORITY (1-16), bay; foaled 1883; bred by Z. E. Simmons, Lexington, Ky.; got by Young Jim, son of George Wilkes: dam Lady Ethan, said to be by Ethan Allen, son of Black Hawk; and 2d dam Topsey. Sold to W. H. Kerr; to C. N. Mitchell, Dayton O.  

Sire of Josie Laurie, 2:24¾.

MAJOR MASON, bay; foaled 1892; bred by L. L. Cox, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Rachel Russell, black, foaled 1879, bred by L. J. Cox, Frankfort, Ky., got by Woodford Abdallah (Lothair), son of Woodford Hambrino; 2d dam Molly, said to be by Lever, son of Lexington; and 3d dam Agnes, by Sweeper.  

Sire of Julia Mason, 2:17¾.

MAJOR MILLER, mahogany bay, 16 hands, 1175 pounds; foaled 1874, bred by Joshua Cole, Montague, N. J.; got by Sayer's Guy Miller, son of Guy Miller, by Hambletonian: dam Lady Konkle (dam of Ida Belle, 2:23), bay, bred by Joshua Cole, got by Hetzel's Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Fashion, bay, bred by Thomas Cole, Montague, N. J., got by Bertrand, son of a thoroughbred horse, bred in Kentucky; 3d dam bay, bred by Thomas Cole, got by Euphrates, son of Bond Eclipse, thoroughbred; 4th dam bay, bred by Mr. Sayer's Montague, got by Duroc. Stood at Montague, Dickertown, and Newton, N. J. He was very stylish, of fine form and great trotting action and good disposition. Died May 6, 1888.  

Sire of 3 trotters (2:20¾).

MAJOR MILLET HORSE, black, 15 hands, 950 pounds; foaled 18—; bred by Maj. Henry Millet, Norway, Me.; got by Young Duroc (William Young Horse), son of Sir Charles (Duroc Jr.), a white horse, said to be by Duroc, son of Diomed.

MAJOR MOORE (1-32), bay, dark points, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1889; bred by S. J. Overall, Dyer, Gibson County, Tenn.; got by Nichols' Weakley, son of Miller's Lexington, by Cabell's Lexington: dam Daisy, bay, bred by Sam Peebles (now deceased), Smyrna, Tenn., got by Slasher Denmark, son of old Mountain Slasher; 2d dam Girley, by Pat Maloy, son of Knight's Snow-heels; Sold to R. C. Overall, Dyer, Tenn.; to John Barkley. Pedigree from S. J. Overall, Dyer, Tenn.

MAJOR RINGGOLD. Untraced.  

Sire of 2 trotters (2:20¾), Richard, 2:16¾.
MAJOR ROGERS, chestnut. A stallion brought to Manchester, Va., about 1860, from Bullitt County, Ky., by George A. Payne, who kept him in Virginia, some years and then took him back to Kentucky. We have received the following letter from James A. Dearin, Clayville, Va., who wishes more information of the horse which we shall be pleased to furnish if received.

"MR. JOSEPH BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—Noting the complimentary reference in the Horse Review, to your great work in collecting history of the Morgan Horse, I am applying to you for some information regarding Major Rogers, a chestnut stallion brought to Manchester, Va., some thirty years since, from Bullitt County, Ky., to George A. Payne, who kept him in Virginia, some years and then took him back to Kentucky. Major Rogers was a well formed, handsome chestnut horse, and left some good stock in Virginia. I never heard how he was bred, nor does there seem to be even a stud card left behind. I have a fine mare by Whalebone, dam Estelle Dearin, by Broker, thoroughbred, 2d dam by Major Rogers, hence my inquiry.

Yours truly, JAMES A. DEARIN."

MAJOR STRATHMORE (1-64), bay; foaled 1881; bred by J. D. Carlisle, Nicholasville, Ky.; got by Strathmore, son of Hambletonian, by Abdallah, son of Mambrino: dam Belle, foaled 18—, bred by J. D. Carlisle; got by Alcalde, son of Mambrino Chief, by Mambrino Paymaster; 2d dam said to be by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot. Sold to U. M. Morgan, Sabina, Clinton County, O.

Sire of 9 pacers (2:09%); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MAJOR WHITE; Said to be by Stephen A. Douglas.


MAJOR WINFIELD, JR. (JACK’S) (1-16), bay; foaled 1865-’6; bred by John Harris, Montgomery, N. Y.; got by Edward Everett, son of Hambletonian: dam the Harris Mare, said to be by American Star; 2d dam by Black Rock; 3d dam by Walden Messenger; and 4th dam by imported Messenger. Sold to James Jacks, New York, N. Y.; to John Webb; to Leander Clark, Newburg.

Sire of Clifton Boy, 2:30.

MAJOR YOUNG (1-32), black; foaled 1898; bred by H. C. Thompson, Brainerd, Kan.; got by Joe Young, son of Star of the West: dam Josie Thorne, brown, bred by G. W. Shupe, Peabody, Kan., got by Major Thorne, son of Hawthorne; 2d dam Josie Young, bay, bred by Scott Bros., Peabody, Kan., got by Joe Young, son of Star of the West; 3d dam Skipping Bird, untraced. Sold to Eugene Morgan, Whitewater, Kan.

MALBROOK, chestnut; foaled 1883; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Harold, son of Hambletonian: dam Mara, bred by R. B. George, Woodford County, Ky., got by Black Rat, son of
Iron Duke; 2d dam Mary, chestnut, foaled about 1843, said to be by Monmouth Eclipse. Sold to C. W. Mathie, Canal Fulton, O. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Emblem, 2:21¼

MALHEUR (1-64), bay; foaled 1888; bred by Jay Beach, Vancouver, Wash.; got by Altam ont, son of Almont: dam Belle Price, bay, foaled 1875, bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., got by Doble, son of Ericsson; 2d dam Pattie Price, chestnut, foaled 1865, bred by James Dedman, Fayette County, Ky., got by George D. Prentice, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam said to be by Woodpecker, son of Bertrand. Sold to Jerome B. Smith, Vancouver, Wash.

Sire of Moxie, 2:25.

MALTA (1-8), brown; foaled 1875; bred by Jacob Muth, Burlington, Wis.; got by Swigert, son of Norman: dam Lucy, said to be a Black Hawk mare; and 2d dam Canadian. Kept in Wisconsin. Sold to James Calder; to Mr. Campbell, Bloomer, Wis.; to H. L. Smith and L. W. Kaiser, Durand, Wis.; to Frank J. Ayres, Burlington, Wis.

Sire of Monte Christo, 2:29; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MALTON (BAY MALTON), 15¼ hands; foaled 1771; bred by James De Lancey, New York; got by Wildair: dam (full sister to Rockingham’s Bay Malton) said to be by Sampson: 2d dam Cade Mare. Advertised, 1783, at John Thomson’s, Long Island. Advertisement says: “This horse’s colts have proved very fine, chiefly bays; Has got a great number of colts in Dutchess County.” See Bay Malton, Vol. I., p. 172.

MALVOLIO (1-256), 2:17¼, chestnut; foaled 1892; bred by William Russell Allen, Pittsfield, Mass.; got by Launcelot, son of Messenger Duroc: dam Malvasia, bay, foaled 1884, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Lord Russell, son of Harold; 2d dam Malmaison, bay, foaled 1864, bred by R. A. Alexander, got by Alexander’s Abdallah; 3d dam Black Rose, said to be by Tom Teener, son of old Tom; and 4th dam by Cannon’s Whip. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:22¼).

MAMBRINO, bay with star and one white hind ankle, 16 hands; foaled 1806; bred by Lewis Morris, Westchester County, N. Y.; got by imported Messenger: dam said to be by imported Sour Krout, son of Highflyer; 2d dam by imported Whirligig, son of Lord Portmore’s Captain; 3d dam Maria Slammerkin, chestnut, bred by James De Lancey, New York, got by imported Wildair; 4th dam De Lancey’s imported Cub Mare, by Cub.

Pedigree as above in Spirit of Times, July 14, 1838, given by “A Long Islander.”
William H. Bliss, Lawyer, of Middlebury, Vt., comments upon Mambrino and his descendants, as follows:

"This pedigree on the dams side is not beyond suspicion, and is a little too good. Such breeding should not have produced so coarse an animal as Mambrino. The breeders of the first and second dams have never been given. In Wallace's Monthly, August 1876, after stating Mambrino's pedigree substantially as above, the author says:

"The late William T. Porter often asserted that this horse was not thoroughbred and it is probable that error emanating, from such high authority, is still propagated in some quarters, Mr. Porter doubtless arrived at this conclusion from the general coarse appearance of the horse, without having any definite knowledge of how he was bred. There is now before us the original certificate in the handwriting of his breeder, Lewis Morris, dated April 15, 1815, giving the pedigree just as we have written it here, and it may be taken as thoroughly conclusive and satisfactory."

"The pedigree may be satisfactory, but it is not conclusive. If Mr. Morris knew who bred the first and second dams he certainly did not name them in the certificate; and if he did not know them there is quite a probability that the pedigree was made up. It is hard to understand why this writer should make such an assertion without other grounds than those above suggested. Sour Krout, according to Bruce (I. A. S. B., 52), was foaled in 1768, imported, no date given, and went to Tennessee; and Whirligig was imported to Philadelphia in 1763, and went to North Carolina (I. A. S. B. 61). But Wallace in his Stud Book says that Sour Krout appears to have been kept in New York and subsequently in Tennessee. Also that Whirligig was imported into New York, 1773, and nothing was known as to where he went. If these horses were kept for service only in Tennessee and North Carolina, the above pedigree is very improbable, but if they both did service in New York it may be correct.

"Since the above was written we have obtained the following additional information of these horses:

"Maria Slammerkin was owned by John Hunt, New Jersey. Maria Slammerkin is called the first foal of the Cub Mare and was foaled about 1764. She was owned at one time by David Hunt of New Jersey, who it is supposed was the father of John Hunt, where Whirligig was advertised in 1775.

Whirligig, brown with star, 15 hands; foaled 1763; got by Lord Portmore's Captain. He was imported in 1773 by John Allen of Philadelphia, and advertised 1775 at John Hunt's, New Jersey. He was advertised in the Virginia Gazette, 1777, in Halifax County, N. C. See Whirligig, Vol. II., p. ci.

Sour Krout was bay, bred by the Duke of Grafton, sire supposed to be thoroughbred. He was imported from England by Robert Wheaton
of Westchester County, New York, and is advertised in Greenleaf's Journal, for 1797. He is also advertised in New York Herald, 1804 to be kept at Frog's Neck, terms $18.

Dam of Mambrino, Maria Slammerkin, 11th foal (as given), by imported Whirligig. First foal Moll, bred by Daniel Hunt, New Jersey. Date not given. (Maria Slammerkin is called the first foal of Cub Mare, given as next to Bashaw which was foaled 1768; if correct, she was foaled between 1763 and 1768.) Third foal of Slammerkin, Fair American, breeder not given; got by Floyd's Traveler, owned by Daniel Hunt, New Jersey. Sixth foal Paul Jones, breeder not given, owned, 1799, by Gen. Morgan, New York. Sour Krout, foaled 1786, kept in Tennessee. Whirligig, imported 1763 to Philadelphia and kept in North Carolina. Imported into New York, 1763. See Forrester, said to be by Lord Portmore's Captain, by Cartouch: dam by Devonshire Blackleg, son of Flying Childers.

Mr. Wallace says:

"'From the descriptions given of him, Mambrino appears to have been a rather leggy horse with coarse head, large ears and a general coarse appearance, the bones and joints of his limbs being especially large. David W. Jones late of Long Island, who had him several years, stated that his trotting gait was clear, square, and distinct, and that he was the best natural trotter that he had ever ridden. Mambrino was never driven. When four years old, in 1810, Mambrino was purchased by Major William Jones of Queens County, Long Island, who put him in training for a two-mile running race that fall, but he did not prove satisfactory as a runner and there is no record of his ever having started in a race.'"

"The article above quoted from Wallace's Monthly gives the most complete further history of the horse that we have seen as follows:

"'In 1811 he was put in the stud, and made that season at Huntington, L. I., in charge of Ebenezer Gould. It is not known where he made the season of 1812, but probably in Orange and Dutchess Counties. The years 1813, '14 and '15, he was in charge of our venerable correspondent, D. W. Jones, near the borders of Queens and Suffolk Counties, L. I., where he covered about 250 mares. In 1816 he was in one of the river counties. In 1817 at Fishkill, and in 1818 at Townsend Cocks, Long Island. He changed hands many times at prices ranging from $200 to $250, and for several years there is no published trace of him. He was, no doubt, on the Island one or more seasons, from 1822 to 1824. The seasons of 1825 and 1829 were made at Pleasant Valley, Dutchess County, and he died the property of Benjamin Germond on the Farm of Azariah Arnold in Dutchess County, about 1831.'

"The prices at which Mambrino sold would not indicate that he was held in the highest esteem in his day. The records do not show any running winners among his descendants. But from Mambrino through his three sons, Abdallah, Mambrino Paymaster, and Almack, sprung the three great trotting families, Hambletonians, Mambrino Chiefs and Champions, and through him alone all the permanent reputation of imported
Messenger as a trotting sire is derived. It is fair to suppose that this is very largely due to the extraordinary speed producing quality of the Cub Mare and imported Wildair.

"His advertisement of 1816, in Montgomery, N. Y., at John Peters at $8 to $12, is signed by Thomas Jackson, Jr., who describes him as bay, 7th, and says:

"He has a great share of bone, excellent temper and is considered a very superior mover. His stock on Long Island where he covered five years in succession is numerous and highly approved." The certificate of Lewis Morris as follows is appended:

"Some of his colts though only four years old have given proof of remarkable racing powers and most of them are remarkable for fine action, size and color. I certify that the bay colt bred by me and sold to Townsend Cock (now owned by Major William Jones) was foaled May 16, 1806, got by imported Messenger, dam by imported Sour Krout, grandam by imported Whirligig, great-grandam the famous running mare Slammerkin by imported Wildair from imported Cub Mare.

LEWIS MORRIS, Morissinna, April 15, 1851."

"The pedigree of Mambrino was certified to by Lewis Morris, as above, and although the breeders of all the dams are not given, both the circumstance and the high character of Mr. Morris would show it to be presumably correct."

THE HISTORY OF MAMBRINO—A WONDERFUL TROTTING SIRE AND TROTTING PROGENITOR.

(By "Vision" in the New York Sportsman).

"Mambrino has proven the only son of Messenger through which important trotting families have been evolved, though there can be little or no doubt that Bishop's Hamiltonian was a better individual, a faster runner, possibly a faster trotter; at any rate he got more trotting speed, and his son Harris' Hamiltonian, was a better sire than either of the sons of Mambrino.

"Messenger made the season of 1805 in Westchester County, N. Y., and there the subject of this sketch was foaled the following year. Mambrino's color was a beautiful shade of bay with a star and one white hind ankle. He was got by imported Messenger, dam by imported Sour Krout; 2d dam by imported Whirligig; 3d dam old Slammerkin, by imported Wildair; 4th dam the famous imported Cub Mare. This pedigree is also remarkably good further back, the 5th dam being Amaranthus, by Second; 6th dam by Starling; 7th dam by Partner; 8th dam by Greyhound; 9th dam by Makeless; 10th dam by Brimmer; 11th dam by Place's White Turk; 12th dam by Dodsworth; and 13th dam the Layton Barb Mare. It will be observed that though Mambrino and his first, second and third dams were bred in this country; every drop of his blood was imported thoroughbred. Nothing could then have been purer or
better than the breeding of the dam of Mambrino. The Cub Mare was of the early importations, having been brought to this country in 1763 by Col. De Lancey of New York, with imported Wildair, and here was laid a very superior foundation for Northern pedigrees, a very large number of the best American race horses and also of the most famous trotters tracing in the line of dams to this source through old Slammerkin, the first and best foal. So highly was imported Wildair prized as a stock horse that he was subsequently repurchased at a high price and sent back to England. Of that Cub Mare an eminent authority on the race horse stated that she was one of the most valuable mares ever imported to this country, and that nearly all the best horses in America, both trotters and thoroughbreds, have one or more crosses to this source. Take for instance, Lexington, and his grandam was by the noted Sumpter, a direct descendant from this mare.

"Whirligig and Sour Krout were both superior as well as richly bred. Still notwithstanding the richness and purity of the thoroughbred on the dams side, this was not sufficient to overcome those characteristics which have been transmitted in an unbroken line from Sampson, though it did modify and improve them considerably. Mambrino was a trifle over 16 hands high, a large and very coarse horse, but though taller he was not as heavily built and in many respects was of a finer type than either of the four ancestors in the direct male line.

"As a four-year-old Major William Jones purchased him from his breeder, Lewis Morris and put him in training for a two-mile race to be run that fall, but for some reason he did not fully meet expectations, and there is no record of his ever having been started in any race.

"He was never harnessed nor trained as a trotter, though it was claimed by David W. Jones, whose father owned this horse, and who furnished to 'Frank Forrester ' an excellent description and many important facts relative to imported Messenger and his produce, that Mambrino was a very fast natural trotter.

"Mambrino had the heavy quarters and other characteristics peculiar to his sire, but he and Abdallah, his best son, were of a more rangy and more speedy type than what was the usual characteristics of the Messengers.

"While a large proportion of the best race-horses in the country trace to Messenger through American Eclipse, none at all trace to his son Mambrino, which, however, may not have been bred to any good thoroughbred mares, as there were very few at that time on Long Island, where he was kept.

"Whether due to the pure thoroughbred blood of his dam or to other causes, there can be no question, but what as a sire of trotters Mambrino proved infinitely superior to his sire, though with more meagre opportunities. He was likewise superior to every other son of Messenger
with the possible exception of Bishop's Hamiltonian, that also inherited superior thoroughbred from his dam, though many of the others were given much better opportunities than either of these.

"There are numerous other important lines that trace to Mambrino through daughters, but it is through the sons that families are founded. Three important families are from this source, and the following shows the lines of descent what are now recognized as important sub-families and will be taken up in subsequent sketches:

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"Another point that has perhaps not been taken up before is that Mambrino was indebted solely to his dam for his rich dark bay color, which is so general in his descendants. From Messenger he cannot be said to have received any strong inheritance as regards color, gray, brown, black, etc., having been bred together without intensifying either. On the other hand Mambrino's own color has been transmitted to him pure and intensified from his dam, she having been a bay, her dam a bay, imported. Sour Krout a bay, imported. Whirligig a bay. Old Slammerkin a bay, imported. Wildair a bay, and it is fair to presume that this was the prevailing color to very remote generations. Wherever any characteristic has been inbred it becomes so fixed as to be strongly transmitted from that source to quite a number of subsequent generations, and this unquestionably was a potent source of Hambeltonian's inherited and strongly transmitted bay color.

"Mambrino died in 1829 at the age of twenty-three and though he received no such imposing burial as Messenger, the records show that as a trotting progenitor he was truly a very long step in advance."

"'Vision,'" in an article on Mambrino in The American Horse Breeder calls attention to the difference in color between Mambrino and his sire and says:

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MAMBRINO AND ABDALLAH.

Mambrino was a bay horse, got by imported Messenger, foaled in
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1806, hence his sire was twenty-five years old when the dam of Mambrino was mated with him. He was bred by Lewis Morris of Westchester County, N. Y. His dam was a thoroughbred daughter of imported Sour Krout. His second dam was by imported Whirligig. His third dam was Old Slammerkin, a race mare of note, got by imported Wild-air, the horse whose get was so highly valued in England that those interested in racing stock in that country sent over here, bought him at high price and took him back to England again. His sire was Cade, son of the Godolphin Arabian. Slammerkin’s dam was the famous Cub Mare imported by Col. De Lancey of New York. In “The Horse of America” Frank Forrester says of this Cub Mare:

“This was one of the most valuable mares ever imported to this country, nearly all the best horses of America tracing to her either on the dam or sire’s side.”

Mambrino inherited his color from his dam. He was a bay, but in conformation he bore a much stronger resemblance to his sire, imported Messenger, than to his maternal ancestors. He was large, rangy and somewhat coarse in appearance. He was long-bodied and stood sixteen hands high. He is described as leggy and lathy when young, but at maturity was a strong-quartered, powerful animal. He was trained for racing purposes as a four-year-old, but was not a success upon the turf. He changed hands several times for a consideration of from $200 to $250. He showed excellent trotting action, however, and a strong inclination to stick to that gait. A Mr. Jones, who was a horseman of considerable note, once wrote of Mambrino as follows:

“I have been the breeder of some and the owner of many good horses, and with the best opportunities of judging, having ridden him (he was never to harness) many, many miles, I say, with entire confidence, that he was the best natural trotter that I ever threw a leg over. His walk was free flinging and elastic; his trot clear, square and distinct, with a beautiful roll of the knee and great reach of the hind legs.”

“Mambrino was kept in New York all his life, and died in Dutchess County when about twenty-five years old. Trotting in races was a rare pastime in those days, and but very few were trained for that purpose. One of the earliest old-time trotters was the brown mare Betsey Baker, by Mambrino. She got a record of 2:43½ to saddle in a race which she won at Centerville, L. I., N. Y., Oct. 5, 1842, beating Abelard and John Anderson. So far as we can learn this is the only one of Mambrino’s get that ever started in a trotting race.

He got three sons, however, which begot the founders of three noted trotting families. These were Almack, foaled in 1823; Abdallah foaled in 1825, and Mambrino Paymaster, foaled in 1826. Almack and Abdallah were bred by John Tredwell, of Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Tredwell had a pair of mares named respectively Amazonia and Sophronisba. Both of these were mated with Mambrino in 1822, and the following year produced the colt foals, both of which became famous, Abdallah, much more so, however, than Almack.

Abdallah was a bay in color, like his sire, and stood about 15-3 hands at maturity. He has been described lately by some one who either never saw him or knows nothing about beauty of conformation in horses, as a handsome animal. Perhaps the writer got his idea of the appearance of the horse from an article evidently written for the purpose of getting patronage for him while standing in Kentucky, and which of course,
brought out his good qualities so prominently as to throw his undesirable ones in the shade.

Abdallah was a wonderful horse and the most remarkable progenitor of the trotting gait with inclination to stick to it of any horse that had ever been produced up to his time. So far as symmetry of proportion and elegance of poise is concerned, however, he was far from a model. The late Alden Goldsmith, a capital judge of a horse and a friend of Abdallah, once wrote the following description of this wonderful animal:

"Abdallah was in color a very dark bay or brown; in height 15-3 hands; rather leggy, with a slim body. He had a clear, bony head, rather large, but his clear, full eye, made it expressive. It was set on a long and very finely-formed neck, and this fine neck was joined to as high, thin and bloodlike looking shoulders as ever were seen on a race horse.

"His shoulders were very deep, which gave him great heart room; he was what horsemen called flat-ribbed—hips very long and fair width, the muscles well set down, towards the hock, but laid on flat, which, without careful examination, gave him the appearance of being light quartered. His tail was very thin and light and high set; when in motion he carried it very high.

"When led out of his stall he seemed to be all nerve and energy; his gait was long, low and sweeping. Some would say that he lacked knee action, and that his hind legs were too straight to become a sire of great trotters. Although taking him all-in-all he was one of the most remarkable trotting sires ever produced on this continent, the breeders of Orange County rejected him, and he was taken away from the county because he would not pay expenses.

"The objection to him was that his get were nervous and lacked brain balance. I must mention one other feature about him, which was his ear; this was long, exceedingly thin and very sharp—a feature so marked in its shape as to stamp any ear of like form as being an Abdallah ear."

A very clear idea of the appearance of the horse may be gained from the above pen picture, but we are inclined to believe from a description of Abdallah which we had from the lips of a horseman, who helped take care of him in New York City about 1848 or 1849, that he was more ungainly in his looks than would be inferred from Mr. Goldsmith's description. He was then somewhat advanced in life, however, and may have been less prepossessing than when younger. This gentleman said that he was peaked behind, cat hammed, and the roots of his tail were on a line with his head. "Why," said he, "a man who had a good looking mare would sue the one for damages who would mate her with such a looking horse." But for all that he was an animal of wonderful character, and showed a great deal of quality. Mr. Timothy T. Kissam, who knew the horse well, had this to say of him:

"Abdallah had a long, clean head; ear long and tapering; eyes lively and of medium size; neck light and set low on the withers; up carriage, and when in action head carried perpendicular; shoulders upright; deep in girth; full chested; fore legs very wide apart, causing him to stand with his toes in; light bone, especially below the knees and hocks; knees a little forward, flat ribbed and short in flank; reached back; hips and loins medium breadth, peaked from hips to setting on of the tail, which was very thin haired; long from hip to hock; rather thin quarters and short fetlocks without any marks, at this time about four years old."—The Breeder and Sportsman.
MAMBRINO. The following advertisement appears in Skinner's American Turf Register, Vol. I., p. 416 (April, 1830):

"Mambrino, at Humphrey Hill's, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, a mile and a half below Darby, in sight of the great road from Philadelphia to Chester and Wilmington, at $20 the season. By American Eclipse: dam Grand Duchess, by a son of Highflyer. Four years old. Mambrino is a dark chestnut, is one of the finest four-year-olds in America, five feet three inches and over, without shoes. In form, size, bone and sinew, he is not excelled by any horse; in the two first, he is superior to his sire; in the two last, fully his equal."

A horse also of this name was owned by J. C. Burdick, Truxton, Cortland County, N. Y., and won fourth premium at New York State Fair, 1846, in class of three-year-old stallions.—Utica Daily Gazette, 1846.

MAMBRINO. In the California Spirit of the Times 1862, we find: "Among trotting bred stallions, which came here at an early day was Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief: his dam Rosalind, by imported Leviathan."

MAMBRINO (CARR'S) brown, almost black, off hind foot silver, 15 ½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1869; bred by Dr. Herr, Lexington, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen: dam brown, bred by L. Herr & W. W. Adams, Lexington, Ky.; got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 2d dam said to be bred by W. W. Adams, Fayette County, Ky. Owned by Jesse D. Carr, afterwards by George P. Bull, San Jose, Cal.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:21); 5 dams of 9 trotters.

MAMBRINO (ENGLISH), gray; foaled 1768; bred by Lord Grosvenor; got by Engineer, son of Sampson, by Blaze, son of Childers, by Darley Arabian: dam Cade Mare (full sister to Lath), by Godolphin Arabian; 2d dam by Bolton's Little John; 3d dam Mr. Durham's Favorite, by a son of Bald Galloway; 4th dam (the dam of Lord Portmore's Daffodil), by a foreign horse of Sir T. Gascoigne's.

In the 2d Volume of Peck's English Turf Register, after giving pedigree of Mambrino, his races and some of the best of his get, Mr. Peck adds: "Mambrino was likewise sire of a great many excellent hunters and strong useful road horses. And it has been said that from his blood the breed of horses for the coach was brought nearly to perfection."

MAMBRINO (GRAHAM'S), 2:29 ½, black; foaled 1882; bred by Daniel Jones, Webster, Neb.; got by Mambrino Bashaw, son of Mambrino Abdallah: dam Kitty Clay, said to be by Kentucky Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr. Sold to Robert L. Graham, Scribner, Neb.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:14 ½), Dandy Boy, 2:14 ½.

MAMBRINO (GREEVER'S). Brought to Kansas; said to be by Mambrino Chief: and dam sister to Ripton.
“The first stallion brought to Kansas by Mr. Greever (this was in 1864) was the horse known as Greever's Mambrino Chief. He was a son of Mambrino Chief, and his dam was a sister to Ripton, by Hunt's Commodore. This horse was kept for public service near Leavenworth, Kan., where he left many fine, stylish colts.”—*From The Horse Review, Dec. 15, 1896.*

Sire of Billy Platter, 2:26 1/4; and dam of Boniface, 2:22 1/2.

MAMBRINO (MCDONALD'S).

Sire of dam of Alice West, 2:26; foaled 1873.

MAMBRINO (TODHUNTER'S, MAMBRINO CHIEF JR., GREEVER'S MAMBRINO), black, 15 1/2 hands; foaled 1855; bred by Parker E. Todhunter, Kentucky, got by Mambrino Chief; dam said to be by Hunt's Brown Highlander; and 2d dam by Potomac, son of Sir Archy. Sold 1865, to George W. Greever, Tonganoxie, Kan., who kept him three seasons and sold to parties in Clay County, where he died about 1870. See Marmaduke.

From a letter written by George W. Greever in the Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco:

“I bought Mambrino Chief of old Mr. Parker E. Todhunter in January, 1862, and he was then in his seventh year, so the old gentleman told me. He also told me that my horse was the first foal got by Mambrino Chief after he landed at Oakland, the home of Mr. James B. Clay, near Lexington, Ky. Idol was the next, as he bred the first two mares to old Chief after he reached Kentucky, and my horse was two days older than Idol. Now a link is gone. Old Mr. Todhunter is dead, but I give you his exact statement. I know of my own knowledge that the horse was then called “Todhunter's Mambrino.” Now whether the Todhunter family had a younger horse than the one I bought that they also called Todhunter's Mambrino, I am not prepared to say. You ought to be the very best authority on that, as you commenced your work in the sixties, and all these years I have been laboring to get the people of the West to breed a better class of stock and have not given so much attention to the East. The first season I owned Mambrino Chief I called him Mambrino Chief Jr., then I called him Greever's Mambrino until he died. Now my recollection is that Mr. Todhunter told me that he had been used in the stud lightly from a three-year-old.”

MAMBRINO (WILLIAM'S) (1-16); said to be by Ericsson, son of Mambrino Chief.

MAMBRINO ABDALLAH, bay; foaled 1874; bred by Charles S. Dole, Crystal Lake Stock Farm, Ill.; got by Mambrino Patchen; dam Rosina, said to be by Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Jane Taylor, by Smith's Sir William, son of Benton's Diomed; 3d dam Sally, by Monarch, son of Scott's Highlander; and 4th dam by Gilner's Highlander. Sold to W. W. Aldrich, Tipton, Ia.

MAMBRINO ARCHY (1-64), 2:243/4, brown; foaled 1876; bred by L. Herr, Lexington, Ky.; got by Mambrino Boy, son of Dr. Herr's Mambrino Patchen: dam said to be by John Dillard, son of Indian Chief. Sold to Darwin Rider of Middlebury, Vt., and won a race at Barton, Vt., on Thursday, Sept. 30, 1886, in three straight heats, over a half-mile track in 2:311/2, 2:30 and 2:331/2. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

MAMBRINO BARKER (3-64), gray; foaled 1871; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Diana, gray, foaled 1862; said to be by Pilot Jr; 2d dam Gray Goose, gray, foaled 1851; bred by H. L. Barker, Clinton, N. Y., got by Nottingham's Norman, son of the Morse Horse; 3d dam said to be by Brown Consul, son of Bald Face Consul. Sold to Robert Barker, Cincinnati, O.; to George R. Holmes, Newport, Ky.; to James Southgate, Highland, Ky.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:203/4); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MAMBRINO BASHAW (1-64); said to be by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief. Owned at Elgin, Ill.


MAMBRINO BASHAW (1-128), brown; foaled 1871; bred by W. W. Aldrich, Tipton, Ia.; got by Mambrino Abdallah, son of Mambrino Patchen; dam Blue Bell, said to be by Bashaw Jr. (Fawcett's), son of Green's Bashaw; 2d dam Fanny Conklin, by Ohio Eclipse; and 3d dam Miss Goddard. Sold to W. A. Marlow, Fremont, Neb.

Sire of Mambrino, 2:273/4; 1 sire of 4 trotters, 1 pacer; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

MAMBRINO BASHAW (1-32), black; foaled 1877; bred by Joel M. Higgins, Rockdale, Ia.; got by Vosburg, son of Mambrino Pilot: dam Lady Bashaw, chestnut, foaled 1869, bred by M. D. Welch, Racine, Wis., got by Bashaw (Green's), son of Vernel's Black Hawk; 2d dam Lizzie Hayes, said to be by Blackbird (Simpson's), son of Camden; and 3d dam a fast road mare, untraced.

Sire of Jolly, 2:30: 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MAMBRINO BLACK HAWK (3-32), bay, 153/4 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1856; bred by Edward Bassett, Chatham, N. Y.; got by Stockbridge Chief, son of Black Hawk: dam Lady Kate, bay with black points, 15 hands, bought by Edward Bassett, of Nathan A. Bassett, who got her when about 13 or 14 years old of John Spickerman, a horse trader. Mr. Nathan A. Bassett in a letter dated Chatham, N. Y., Aug. 29, 1889, writes "The mare may have been a Morgan, but I am very sure that Mr. Spickerman said she was a Koulikhan."

The pedigree hitherto attached to this mare is entirely fictitious.

Sire of Columbia Chief, 2:283/4; 1 sire of 1 trotter; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MAMBRINO BLITZEN, black, 16 hands; foaled 1872; bred by Charles

Sire of 2 trotters (2:21 1/4); 2 sires of 2 trotters, 1 pacer; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

MAMBRINO BOSTON. See Bald Chief (Adams'), Vol. I.

MAMBRINO BOY (1-128), 2:26 1/2, black; foaled 1868; bred by Dr. L. Herr, Lexington, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen: dam Roving Nelly, brown, foaled 1862, bred by David Coulter, Fayette County, Ky., got by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr., son of Cassius M. Clay; 2d dam said to be by Berthune, son of Sidi Hamet, by Virginian, son of Sir Archy; 3d dam by Rattler; and 4th dam by Spread Eagle. Sold to Mr. Kelley, Dubuque, Ia.

Sire of 12 trotters (2:13 1/2); 3 pacers (2:21); 4 sires of 4 trotters, 3 pacers; 28 dams of 29 trotters, 6 pacers.

MAMBRINO BRAVE (1-128), brown; foaled about 1861, bred by Coon & Bro., Lexington, Ky.; got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster: dam Lady Denmark, said to be by Gaines' Denmark, son of Denmark. Sold to Col. Van Pearce, Lancaster, O.; to L. G. Delano, whose property he died 1876.


MAMBRINO BRUCE (1-32), 2:40 1/2, bay, 15 1/2 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1868; bred by Joseph Woolfolk, Lexington, Ky.; got by Alcalde, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Leila, bay (dam of Enigma, bay, 2:26), bred by Joseph L. Woolfolk, got by Downing's Vermont; 2d dam Betty, bay, bred by David Castleman, Fayette County, Ky., got by Hunt's old Commodore, son of David Castleman; 3d dam Bet Banner, bay. Sold to Craig & Whiteside, Camden, O. A very strong and big gaited horse.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:18 1/2), Col. Bruce, 2:25; 2 sires of 2 trotters, 3 pacers; 5 dams of 5 trotters, 1 pacer.

MAMBRINO CHAMPION, bay; foaled 1861; bred by T. Cunningham, Beckman, N. J.; got by Eureka, son of Long Island Black Hawk: dam said to be by Mambrino Paymaster, son of Mambrino, by imported Messenger; and 2d dam by Mount Holly, son of imported Messenger. Sold to George E. Foote, Green Haven, N. Y. Advertised in Dutchess County, N. Y., 1873, by George W. Allerton, in Spirit of the Times. Died 1874.


MAMBRINO CHAMPION, bay; foaled 1861; said to be by Mambrino Paymaster: dam by imported Champion (English Hunter); 2d dam by Cherokee; and 3d dam by Blackburn's Whip. Owned at Georgetown, Ky.

Sire of Mollie Long, 2:29 1/4; 2 sires of 5 trotters; 3 dams of 3 trotters.
MAMBRINO CHAMPION (1-128), bay, star and one white foot, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1872; bred by Ellis Potter, Canandaigua, N. Y.; got by Gooding’s Champion: dam said to be by Ericsson. Advertised, 1875, as above in the Canandaigua Messenger, by breeder.

MAMBRINO CHIEF, brown, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1844; bred by Richard Eldridge Mabbettsville, Dutchess County, N. Y.; got by Mambrino Paymaster, son of Mambrino: dam a large brown mare brought in a drove of horses from the West (how far West does not appear), into Dutchess County about 1833, by a drover named Nicholson, and sold to Elder Smith, a minister living at Dover Plains; her origin is unknown. Sold at three years old to Warren Williams & James M. Cockcroft (all of Dutchess County); owned by Williams & Cockcroft till 1854, when he was bought by Edwin Thorne for James B. Clay of Lexington, Ky., and was taken there and kept three or four seasons at Ashland Farm. He was sold in 1857 at public sale to Gray & Jones for $500, and remained the rest of his life at Col. Jones’ farm in Woodford County, Ky., where he died March 28, 1862.

Mambrino Chief was not a highly finished horse, but is said to have been rather showy in action; a horse of good general conformation though somewhat long in the back, with not the best of coupling. He was not regularly trained but had a bold free style of action, and was a fast trotter for his day.

“The dam of Mambrino Chief was sold by Elder Smith, shortly after his purchase of her, to John Taber, who sold her for $75 to Daniel B. Haight (all of Dover Plains), who kept her and worked her on his farm seven or eight years. She was six or seven years old when Mr. Haight bought her, about five when first brought in and must have been foaled about 1828. Mr. Haight bred her in 1840 to Mambrino Paymaster, and the produce was the colt that afterwards became the bay gelding Goliah; soon afterwards she was traded to Richard Eldridge for another horse. Mr. Eldridge bred her twice to Mambrino Paymaster and once to Dr. Canfield’s Sir Andrew, producing from the former Mambrino Chief, and a bay colt with white hind legs, that was gelded and was owned and driven on the roads about New York by Mr. Anson Livingston; he had an excellent trotting gait and was quite fast on the road. The colt by Sir Andrew died when four years old. After breeding the three colts Mr. Eldridge sold the mare to his neighbor Lewis Wilbur, who owned her till about 1857, when she was killed by falling and breaking her neck.”

The late Edwin Thorne, Esq., gave the above facts concerning the dam of Mambrino Chief to the public, and also transcribed several somewhat contradictory descriptions of her, two of which, given by those who owned her during her prime, are here appended.

“Daniel B. Haight describes her as being a large brown mare with a coarse head and large heavy ears, low an the shoulders, deep and broad in the chest, a very long back, badly coupled, good limbs, and large feet.”

“Richard Eldridge, breeder of Mambrino Chief said his dam had a good
sized head, and rather a large but not a heavy ear; her back if anything was a little long, but not much out of the way in the coupling. She was broad in the breast and deep in the girth. Her feet were not over-large for her size, her legs were good the hind ones so good that they were often the subject of remark. She had good carriage and was an uncommon smart traveler."

The record of 2:33 made at Philadelphia, July 1, 1851, by the black gelding Goliah has been erroneously credited to the bay Goliah full brother to Mambrino Chief. The error is noted by Mr. Marrett in the New York Sportsman, and is also alluded to by Mr. Thorne, who says that the Goliah, by Mambrino Paymaster "was in color bay." None of the produce of the dam of Mambrino Chief had a record, as far as known.

The above excellent account of Mambrino Chief was written by Judge W. H. Bliss, Middlebury, Vt.

From Turf, Field and Farm:

"Among the letters on file at Thomdale is one from G. T. Williams, giving a history of Mambrino Chief. We condense the statement. Mambrino Chief was foaled in 1845, property of Richard Eldridge of Mabbotsville. He sold him as a three-year-old to Warren Williams, who died in the spring of 1851. The horse was then put up at public auction and purchased by G. T. Williams, who sold, in the fall of 1852, a half interest in him to James M. Cockcroft. The dam of Mambrino Chief was a strong made dark brown or black mare, about 15-2, with a great deal of nerve force and more than ordinary speed. She had several colts, two beside Mambrino Chief, by Mambrino Paymaster. Goliah, brother of Mambrino Chief, was 16-2, and could trot below 2:40. The colts by other stallions never developed speed. Mambrino Chief had no chance in stud in Dutchess County, N. Y. Never served many mares in a season, and they were common. Never was in hands of a trainer. Was a natural trotter. Worked little by Cockcroft in the fall of 1852 and also 1853. Seymour Tomlinson rode him to saddle on Washington Hollow track in 2:36. Drove him in harness in 2:40. Only other time speeded a full mile, Gill Cary caught him in 2:32. Timed him a quarter in 37 seconds. Mr. Edwin Thorne purchased Mambrino Chief from Mr. Cockcroft and sent him to James B. Clay of Ashland, Ky., and there a great future dawned for the stallion. Mr. Williams' record of mares served by Mambrino Chief in the State of New York is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Mares</th>
<th>Foals</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1851</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1852</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1853</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"In the Ashland catalogue the name of the stallion was spelled Membrino Chief. Mr. Clay closed out at public auction, Sept. 14, 1857, his breeding establishment of horses, Durham cattle and Southdown sheep. Mambrino Chief was then twelve years old and Willis Jones purchased him for $5020. The horse founded a great light harness family in Kentucky, * * * ."

The following article is from the Breeder and Sportsman, May 14, 1892:
"Honorable James B. Clay of Kentucky, recently said: "Mambrino Chief never went out of the State of Kentucky, after having been brought here by my father. He made four or five seasons at Ashland, when father sold him to Willis Jones of Versailles, Ky., who made one season and a part of another with him, when he died. My father believed that by crossing Mambrino Chief on thoroughbred mares he would lay the foundation of a great trotting family, and it was with this idea that he bought such mares as Utilla, by imported Margrave, one of the highest bred mares in the American Stud Book; Susan, by imported Eclipse; Fay, by imported Yorkshire; dam by imported Fury, by Priam, and Heads-I-Say, by imported Glencoe. The latter mare is the grandam of the noted race horse Springbok. The first colt Mambrino Chief ever got in Kentucky was from the mare Utilla, and he was presented to Mr. Thorne of New York. Father called him Ashland, but I think his name was changed, and that he figures extensively in the Trotting Register. The price paid for Mambrino Chief was $4,000, and Taglioni and Polly cost $1000 each. Kentucky breeders thought father was making a wildcat speculation in laying out so much money for a breed of horses of which so little was known in this State at that time. He sold Mambrino Chief, however, to Mr. Jones for $5020, and the sales of trotting horses that were held at Ashland, although they took place during the war, when business of all kinds, and especially the breeding of horses, was greatly demoralized, show that his judgement was good. Had not untoward circumstances occurred, I feel satisfied that Ashland would have made a name for itself as the cradle of the trotting horse business in the West."

An account in the Country Gentleman of Aug. 14, 1856, of a day spent in Fayette County, Ky., says:

"At Ashland we saw Mambrino Chief, a trotting stallion of great vigor, and when in full condition a handsome one. He stands nearly 17 hands in height and has trotted in 2:33. He is highly esteemed as a sire."

LETTER FROM EDWIN THORNE.

New York, March 8, 1886.

JOSEPH BATTLEY, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—Your favor of 2d inst. has been forwarded to me here where I expect to remain for some days. I will answer your inquiries as far as I can and those I can’t answer now will answer after my return home. I purchased Mambrino Chief for Mr. James B. Clay in February, 1854. If my memory serves he was then nine years old. Lewis Wilber owned his dam. I farmed her one season for Mr. Clay and bred her to a son of Mambrino Paymaster then standing in the neighborhood. She was old, did not get in foal and died the next season. Mambrino Chief was bred by Richard Eldridge, Mabbettsville, Dutchess County, N. Y. He is not living.

Mambrino Paymaster was bred by Azariah Arnold (deceased) of Tower Hill, Dutchess County, N. Y. I think it was in 1869 or ’70 I interviewed both Mr. Eldridge and Mr. Arnold and several others in relation to Mambrino Chief and Paymaster and the result was published in the Country Gentleman.

I recollect clearly Mr. Arnold told me Mr. Germond, who owned Mambrino wintered him with him; he died on his farm; he pointed to a tree under which he said he was buried. He had Mambrino Paymaster. He bought his dam he told me from a man at Hyde Park on the Hudson
River some 15 miles. The party from whom he bought her said she was got by a horse that was kept at Fishkill, some 20 to 25 miles on the river below. He never knew anything more than that about her breeding. He also said she looked very much like the get of Paymaster with which he was familiar. He bred her to Mambrino and when the colt came he named him Mambrino Paymaster. That is all there is in that and as for the dam of Mambrino Chief, I searched diligently and was totally unable to get any trace of her breeding. George F. Stevens who owned Administrator at one time undertook to show that she was of Messenger Durock stock, I think it was, but I took no stock in it. I will try and get A. Van Cortland's address. I have no knowledge of O'Brien. I know Joseph K. Goodwin; a letter addressed to King's Bridge, New York City I think will reach him.

When I return home I will look up the report of my interview referred to above and have it copied and sent to you. I think I have answered all your inquiries. If you have any others send them along and I will do the best I can in answering them. Yours truly,

EDWIN THORNE.

In an interview with C. W. Kennedy, Montgomery, Ala., concerning Kentucky stallions of old times, he said:

"James D. Clay, son of Henry Clay brought Mambrino Chief to Kentucky. He bought him through Mr. Thorne and paid $4500 for him. He bred half a dozen thoroughbred mares to him and got the best lot of colts ever produced in Kentucky. But when Mambrino Chief was brought all the horsemen laughed. He was a great big, heavy, coarse horse, 16 hands, 1200 pounds."

MAMBRINO CHIEF AND LADY THORNE.

An exchange says:

"Lady Thorne was one of the greatest, and, in many respects, by far the greatest trotter of her day. However uniform a family may be, a prodigy will sometimes appear, as has all along been the case with the trotters, yet in no instance more marked than in this. For her day Lady Thorne was certainly well bred, but as a trotter she was greatly superior to her breeding. Her sire, Mambrino Chief, was bred in Dutchess County, N. Y., and until ten years old was kept there and in Ulster County, which adjoins, and both are adjoining to Orange County.

"From theory an able writer has argued that the number of trotters produced would have been greater had the years Mambrino Chief was in Kentucky been spent in New York State, but the facts show that, while not as long in Kentucky as in New York, all the 2:30 performers by Mambrino Chief, all the great brood mares, and all the producing sons and daughters but two, were the result of his service in Kentucky during those seasons. From the first season came Brignoli, Ashland Idol; the next year Lady Thorne, Ericsson, Kentucky Chief, Brigand and Young Portia; the third, Brown Chief, Mambrino Chief (Colcord's) and Belle; the fourth, Bay Henry, Ashland Chief and Mambrunello; the fifth, Alcalde, Garrard Chief, Mambrino Pilot, Indiana; the sixth, Clark Chief, Mambrino Chief Jr. (Fisk's), Bourbon Chief, Joe Hooker, Mambrino Brave, Mambrino Champion, Stonewall Jackson, Jessie Pepper, Dolly, etc., noted performers or producers each year. Mambrino Chief died March 28, 1862, but from the very limited service of that year came Woodford Mambrino, 2:21 1/2, one of the best of his offspring,
and next to Lady Thorne in speed. Mambrino Chief is said to have trotted a mile in 2:32 before going to Kentucky, and in about the same time while there.

"The dam of Lady Thorne, the Rhodes Mare, by Gano, was also the dam of Mambrino Patchen, Kentucky Clay, Belle Thorne, etc. Though much larger, Lady Thorne very closely resembled her dam in form, color, disposition and gait. The Rhodes Mare was only 15-2 hands high, and more highly finished, but her conformation and characteristics were very much like her big daughter. The granddam of Lady Thorne was 15-2 hands high, a light chestnut, then called sorrel, with white face and four white legs. She was an excellent saddle mare, had the saddle gaits, paced very naturally, but not persistently. She was used as a saddle-mare and produced only two foals. The great-grandam was a natural pacer and nothing else. Her slowest walk is described as almost a pace, and her owner says he never saw her break into a run. She would easily lead all the other horses in the pasture, she pacing and the others running. She was undoubtedly bred in the Rhodes family, but nothing whatever is known of her breeding."

Sire of 6 trotters (2:18½); 23 sires of 96 trotters; 17 dams of 24 trotters.

MAMBRINO CHIEF (McDONALD'S) (1-16); said to be by Mambrino Chief: and dam Big Nora (own sister to dam of Clark Chief), by Downing's Bay Messenger; 2d dam Mrs. Caudle (dam of Ericsson, 2:30½, which see). Pedigree from a sale catalogue of F. C. Fowler, Oak Grove Stud, Moodus, Conn.

Sire of second dam of Hinder Wilkes, 2:20½.

MAMBRINO CHIEF (TODHUNTER'S, GREEVER'S). See Mambrino (Todhunter's), p. 505.

MAMBRINO CHIEF (WARD'S), dark bay with star, 15¾ hands; foaled 1858; bred by J. R. Ward, Jr., Scott County, Ky.; got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster: dam said to be by Alexander Churchill; 2d dam Mary Brennan, by Dick Singleton; and 3d dam by Davis' Hamiltonian. Went to Missouri and from there to Texas; purchased, 1867, by O. B. Colcord, Greenville, Ill.

Sire of Blackstone, 2:23½.

MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. (1-16), 2:34½, bay, one white hind ankle, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1867; bred by A. L. Smith, Girard, Mich.; got by Fisk's Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Black Sal (dam of Mambrino General, 2,25½, winner of 18 races, and of Gen. Thomas), said to be of Morgan descent. See General Thomas, Vol. II.

Trotted 1870-72 and winner of 15 recorded races.

MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. (1-64) bay; foaled 1879; bred by Rufus Ingalls, Jr., Belvidere, Ill.; got by McDonald Chief, son of Clark Chief: dam Venus, said to be by Mambrino Patchen. Sold to C. Chilliber, Cordelia, Cal.; to Thomas Smith, Vallejo, Cal.
Advertised by Thomas Smith, Vallejo, Cal., in The Breeder and Sportsman, as follows:


We take the following from the Breeder and Sportsman, Jan. 5, 1907:

"DEATH OF MAMBRINO CHIEF JR.

"Thomas Smith of Vallejo reports the death on December 17th of his stallion Mambrino Chief Jr. The old horse was twenty-seven years old, but had been a lusty and vigorous horse up to this fall. He was a grand looking bay, bred by Rufus Ingalls, Jr., of Belvidere, Ill., and sold by him to C. Shilliber of Cordelia, Cal., who in turn sold him to Mr. Smith. Mambrino Chief Jr., was by McDonald Chief from a mare called Venus, by Mambrino Patchen. He was the sire of four trotters with standard records, and one of his sons got three in the list. His four trotters are Dollican, 2:15 1/2, George Washington, 2:16 3/4, Trilby, 2:21 3/4 and Sweet Rosie, 2:28 3/4.

"His son, George Washington, is the sire of Stella, 2:15 1/2 and several others, and also got the dam of Pat Rose, 2:12 1/2. Mambrino Chief Jr., like his sire, McDonald Chief, also owned by Mr. Smith, was of great use in building up the horse stock of California, as they got size, good looks, square trotting action and great endurance as well as speed."

Sire of 4 trotters (2:15 1/2); 1 sire of 2 trotters.

MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. Untraced.
Sire of McCleary, 2:16 3/4, bred by M. E. Wilson, Williamsville, Ill.

MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. (FISK'S), 2:34 1/4, bay; foaled 1861; bred by Mr. Young, Fayette County, Ky.; got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster: dam brought from Ohio, and sold to Ben Smith, Girard, Mich., said to be by Birmingham, son of Stockholder, by Sir Archy; 2d dam by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy; 3d dam by Sumpeter, son of Sir Archy; and 4th dam by import Buzzard, son of Woodpecker. Sold 1864, to A. C. Fisk, Coldwater, Mich., who kept him a number of years and sold to B. S. Wright, Boston, Mass.; afterwards owned by E. C. Walker & Co., Coldwater, Mich.

Sire of 6 trotters (2:17); 6 sires of 13 trotters, 10 pacers; 14 dams of 19 trotters, 3 pacers.

MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. (HARRIS') brown; foaled 1856; bred by G. Dodge, Pauling, N. Y.; got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster: dam's breeding untraced. Taken by E. Gilbert to Watertown, N. Y., and sold to A. N. Harris of that place, and afterwards owned by Jarvis Joslyn, New Haven, Conn. Died 1877.

Sire of Proctor, 2:23; 2 sires of three trotters; 4 dams of 6 trotters.
MAMBRINO CHIEF JR. (WILLIAMS'), chestnut, 16 hands; foaled 1871; bred by Morris J. Williams, Ottumwa, Ia.; got by Herr's Mambrino Patchen: dam Fanny Morse, said to be by imported Bonnie Scotland. Sold to B. R. Vale, Bonaparte, Ia.; to H. B. Quinton, Denmark, Ia.
Sire of Ottumwa Maid, 2:27⅔.

MAMBRINO CHORISTER, gray, 15¾ hands; foaled 185–; bred near Lexington, Ky.; said to be by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster: dam by Chorister, thoroughbred son of imported Contract; and 2d dam by Medley. Owned by C. H. Andrews, Youngstown, O.
Sire of the dam of Belle Brassfield, 2:20, and winner of 19 recorded races.

MAMBRINO CLARK (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1884; bred by Edwin Bates, Derby, Vt.; got by Mambrino Dudley, son of Woodford Mambrino: dam Nanny Marders, bred by John D. Marders, Clark County, Ky., got by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Fanny, said to be by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; and 3d dam by Louis' Sterling. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.
Sire of 2 trotters (2:24⅔).

MAMBRINO CLAY JR. (1-64), 2:25, brown; foaled 1875; bred by Asa Spellman, Minerva, O.; got by Mambrino Clay, son of Kentucky Clay: dam said to be by Searcher. Sold to Charles Harvey, New Philadelphia, O.; to Mr. Allen, Uniontown, Penn.
Sire of Mahomet (Meston), 2:20; 1 sire of 1 trotter.

MAMBRINO DAVIS, bay; foaled 1878; bred by I. N. Sheppard, Paris, Ill.; got by Doctor Herr, son of Mambrino Patchen: dam Molly, bay, foaled 1867; bred by John C. Means, Paris, Ill., got by Mambrino Pilot; 2d dam Old Jule, said to be by Young Pacific; and 3d dam Flirty, by Bertrand. Sold to George Cooper, Georgetown, Ill.
Sire of Maggie, 2:12⅔; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

MAMBRINO DIAMOND (1-64), 2:26, black with small star, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1873; bred by J. D. Carlisle, Chattanooga, Tenn.; got by Mambrino Chief: dam Lucy, black, bred by Capt. J. B. Wilgus Lexington, Ky., got by Strader's C. M. Clay Jr., son of Cassius M. Clay; 2d dam, said to be by Gaines' Denmark; and 3d dam by Parker's Brown Pilot. Sold to S. E. Larrabee, Deer Lodge, Mont., and by him to Campbell Brown, Springhill, Tenn.
Sire of 2 trotters (2:19), Dr. Kelley, 2:15⅔.

MAMBRINO DICK, brown; foaled 1879; bred by R. H. Stanhope, Clinton, Mo.; got by Mambrino Time, son of Mambrino Patchen: dam Scottish Maid, said to be by Bonnie Scotland. Sold to George J. Castle, Carlinville, Ill.
Sire of 2 trotters (2:28).
MAMBRINO DIX (1-32), bay; foaled 1875; bred by M. T. Quimby, West Fairlee, Vt.; got by Mambrino Chief (Harris'), son of Mambrino Chief: dam Queen, said to be by Young Morrill, son of Morrill.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26½); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MAMBRINO DUDLEY (3-128), 2:19¾, bay; foaled 1874, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Sue Dudley, bay, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter; 2d dam Madam Dudley, said to be by a Bashaw horse; and 3d dam by May Day. Sold to John R. Graham, Boston, Mass.; to Gen. B. F. Treacy, Apalachian, N. Y., and A. H. Stowe, Philadelphia, Penn.

Sire of 8 trotters (2:22¾); 3 sires of 5 trotters, 1 pacer; 6 dams of 6 trotters, 1 pacer.


Sire of 2 trotters (2:28½).

MAMBRINO EGBERT (1-128), chestnut; foaled 1882; bred by Richard West, Lexington, Ky.; got by Egbert, son of Hambletonian: dam Ursula, said to be by Secon, son of Belmont; 2d dam Vic, bay, foaled 1855, bred by A. Hurst, Midway, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 3d dam Fly, said to be by Barkley's Columbus; and 4th dam Paradise, by Duke of Bedford (Bohannon's), son of Duke of Bedford. Sold to C. H. Nelson, Waterville, Me.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:19½).

MAMBRINO EXCELSIOR, bay; foaled 1872; bred by H. T. Helm, Lake County, Ill.; got by Mambrino Patchen: dam Lizzie Allen, bay, foaled 1852, bred by James B. Clay, got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 2d dam said to be by imported Yorkshire; and 3d dam by imported Fury, son of imported Priam.

Sire of Thalberg, 2:20; 3 dams of 3 trotters, 2 pacers.

MAMBRINO GEORGE; said to be by King Mambrino.

Sire of Ding Dong, 2:29½.

MAMBRINO GEORGE, bay; foaled 1871; bred by A. C. Williams, Petersburg, Mich.; got by Mambrino Chief Jr. (Fisk's), son of Mambrino Chief: dam Bay Wiley, said to be by Royal George, son of Warrior. Sold to Mr. Sanders, Coldwater, Mich.; to W. F. Kidder; to W. R. Stebbins, New York, N. Y.; to H. H. Lowrey, Frankfort, Kan.

Sire of Manola, 2:29½, Gray Elsie, 2:17½; 2 dams of 2 trotters.
MAMBRINO GIFT (3-64), 2:30, chestnut, 16 hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1866; bred by F. P. Kinkead, Woodford County, Ky.; got by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Waterwitch (dam of Scotland, 2:22⅔, Viking, 2:19⅔, Waterloo, 2:23¾, Wavelet, 2:24⅔, and grandam of Alice Tyler, 2:30, Egotist, 2:22⅔, Nymphia, 2:26⅔, Sphinx, 2:23, Spry, 2:28¾, Stormaway, 2:29¾), dark bay, 15½ hands with good head, long fine neck, excellent shoulders, a smooth well finished mare, foaled 1859, bred by F. P. Kinkead, got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; 2d dam Fanny, bred by F. P. Kinkead, got by Kinkead's St. Lawrence; 3d dam Brenda, said by Mr. Kinkead to be by one of Major Sam Davenport's of Danville, Ky., thoroughbred horses, believed to be Oliver. Owned by Foster & Nye, Flint, Mich. Died Sept. 1, 1877.
Sire of 7 trotters (2:21); 5 sires of 7 trotters, 3 pacers; 10 dams of 10 trotters, 6 pacers; and winner of 11 recorded races.

MAMBRINO HAMBLETONIAN (5-128), bay, 15¾ hands, 1125 pounds; foaled 1867; bred by Thomas Coleman, Sheldrake, Seneca County, N. Y.; got by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Gondola, bay, foaled 1859, owned by John Minchia, said to be by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; 2d dam by American Star. Sold 1880, to C. F. Emery, Cleveland, O. Died Jan. 28, 1881.
Sire of 2 trotters (2:19¾); 3 dams of 3 trotters.

MAMBRINO HAMBLETONIAN, dark bay with very black points, 15¾ hands, 1125 pounds; foaled 1867; bred by George C. Hitchcock, New Preston, Conn.; got by Ashland, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Blinker, said to be by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; 2d dam by Young Patriot; and 3d dam Charles Kent Mare. Sold to L. G. Delano, Chillicothe, O.; to J. B. Shook, Circleville, O.
Sire of Stranger, 2:23¾; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

MAMBRINO HAROLD (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1882; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Mambrino Russell, son of Woodford Mambrino: dam Pulcheria, bred by A. J. Alexander, got by Harold, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Mary Bell, bred at Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, Ky., got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Mary, chestnut, foaled about 1843, said to be by Monmouth Eclipse. Sold to E. B. Armstrong, Hibbardsville, O.; to J. G. Poston, Haydonville, O. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.
Sire of 2 pacers (2:10¾); 2 dams of 2 pacers.

Sire of Lady Hassan, 2:30; and winner of 13 recorded races. Trotted 1878–85.
MAMBRINO HIPPY (1-32), brown; foaled 1874; bred by Tip Bruce, Danville, Ky.; got by Garard Chief, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Beulah, said to be by Van Meter's Waxy; and 2d dam by Telegraph. Sold to Mr. Davis, Columbia, S. C.

MAMBRINO HOWARD (1-32), brown; foaled 1858; bred in Kentucky, probably by Frank Hibbler, Paris, or Orlando Talbott; got by Mambrino Chief: dam Belle, black, bred by J. Bagley, Covington, Kenton County, Ky., got by Davy Crockett (Scrugg's), which see; 2d dam un traced, but called thoroughbred by Mr. Bagley. Sold to K. C. Barker, Detroit, Mich.; to Gen. R. L. Hanard, Buffalo, N. Y. Owned in New York State, 1871, where he got the dam of Archie Sherman, 2:29 3/4. Made seasons of 1876-77-78, in Kentucky, where he was managed or owned by B. J. Treacy.
Sire of 3 dams of 10 trotters including Crescius, 2:02 3/4, and Nightingale, 2:10 3/4.

MAMBRINO JACKSON, brown, 16 hands; foaled 1879; bred by William Gallagher, Davenport, Ia.; got by Marshall Vey, son of Stonewall Jackson, by Mambrino Chief: dam Kentucky Maid, said to be by Mambrino Pilot; 2d dam Molly Harrison, by Strader's Cassius M. Clay; and 3d dam Dunlap Mare, by Ohio Messenger.
Above information from W. J. Dyer, Lancaster, Wis.

MAMBRINO JESTER, black; foaled 1878; bred by John Rose, Funkstown, Md.; got by Highland Chief, son of Bourbon Chief: dam Susan Cady, said to be by Lexington.

MAMBRINO JOE (3-64), bay, hind ankles white, 15 3/4 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1876; bred by T. E. Moore, Shawhan, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen: dam Molly Higgins, bay, bred by P. Higgins, Shawhan, Ky., got by Joe Downing, son of Edwin Forrest; 2d dam Pic, gray, bred by John Johnson, Colemanville, got by Piccolo, son of Tom Crowder; 3d dam bay, bred by John Johnson, got by Robert Bruce, son of Clinton. Sold to Charles Johnson, Dolores, Col. A fine horse with good action and disposition.

MAMBRINO KING (1-128), chestnut; foaled 1862; bred by Dr. L. Herr, Lexington, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen: dam Belle Thornton, said to be by Edwin Forrest; 2d dam (dam of Mambrino Chief Jr.), by Birmingham; 3d dam by Bertrand; and 4th dam by Sumpter. Owned by C. J. Hamlin, East Aurora, N. Y.
Sire of 51 trotters (2:05 3/4), 15 pacers (2:04 3/4); 22 sires of 86 trot ters 40 pacers; 57 dams of 48 trotters, 31 pacers.

MAMBRINO LANCE, black; foaled 1869; bred by H. P. McGrath, Lex-
ington, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen: dam Lucy Garnett, said to be
by Endorser; 2d dam Lucy Fowler, by imported Albion; 3d dam by
imported Leviathan; and 4th dam by Pacolet. Sold to A. Tufts, Malden,
Mass.

Sire of Lady Alert, 2:24½; 2 dams of 2 pacers.

MAMBRINO LE GRAND, dark bay, star and white hind feet, 15½ hands;
foaled 1862; got by Highland Chief, son of Mambrino Chief: dam by
Peter's Halcorn; 2d dam by Gen. Taylor; 3d dam by Bean's Slashem.
A fine saddle and show horse, and noted for the superior quality of his
get as gaited saddle horses. Died 1887.

MAMBRINO LEXINGTON (r-64), bay, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled
1872; bred by J. E. Allen, Coldwater, Mich.; got by Lexington Chief,
son of Kentucky Clay: dam Lady Allen, sorrel, foaled May 20, 1866,
bred by J. E. Allen, got by Mambrino Chief Jr., son of Clay's Mambrino
Chief, by Mambrino Paymaster; 2d dam said to be by Dorsey’s Green
Mountain Black Hawk, son of Sherman Black Hawk; and 3d dam
“Old Culp Mare,” by Printer, son of Bacchus.

Sire of Betty K., 2:26½.

MAMBRINO LOGAN, bay, foaled 1879; bred by S. F. Gray, Lebanon, Ind.;
got by Logan (Gage’s), son of Hambletonian: dam Mambrino Princess,
bay, foaled 1871, bred by Owen Fuller, Terre Haute, Ind., got by Mam-
brino Thorne, son of Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Lady Bryant, said to
be by Hiatoa (Hanley’s), son of Rice’s Hiatoa. Sold to T. J. Ter-
hune; to G. W. Norwood, Lebanon, Ind.

Sire of Greenfield Boy, 2:13½, 2 pacers (2:21).

MAMBRINO MESSENGER; said to be by Mambrino Monarch. Owned
in New Brunswick.

Sire of Speculation, 2:25.

MAMBRINO MESSENGER, bay; foaled about 1826; said to be by Mam-
brino, son of imported Messenger: dam by Coffin’s Messenger; 2d dam
by Black and all Black; and 3d dam by Feather. Owned by Abraham
Burton, Chester Ridge, Dutchess County, N. Y.

MAMBRINO MESSENGER. “You also ask about the old horse, Mam-
brino Messenger. I received a letter dated Danville, Ky., February 19,
1877, from Joseph S. Kinney, a son-in-law of R. Allen, deceased, in
which he says: ‘I took him (Mambrino Messenger) to Kentucky, when
I returned from Tennessee, where I had been living for some years,
and he died at my farm, in Boyle County, Ky., and, at the time of his
death he was the property of R. Allen of Tennessee.’ And Mr. Kinney
further says: ‘I bred and raised a colt by Mambrino Messenger from a
mare raised by me, which mare was by Mambrino Chief. I afterwards,’
he said, ‘sold the colt to Jesse Dunn of Girard County, Ky., who was also owner of the Mambrino Chief mare, at her death.’ Now I presume this is the horse, Gen. George H. Thomas, now owned by T. T. Oliver, Chester Park, Cincinnati, Ohio.”


MAMBRINO MESSENGER (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1865; bred by Dr. L. Herr, Lexington, Ky.; got by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Suffolk Belle, a trotting mare, pedigree untraced. Died the property of William T. Reese, Columbus, O., July 15, 1868.

Sire of Lewinski, 2:28½.

MAMBRINO MESSENGER, bay; foaled 1872; said to be by Mambrino Prince, son of Messenger Chief. Sold to D. Turner, Macomb, Ill.

Sire of Bushnell Chief, 2:29½.

MAMBRINO MESSENGER (DUNKIN HORSE), bay; foaled 1841; bred by Jacob Dunkin, Dutchess County, N. Y.; got by Mambrino Paymaster, son of Mambrino: dam said to be by Coffin’s Messenger; 2d dam by old Childers, son of Koulikhan, by Bajazet. Owned 1854 by D. S. Tallman. Sold in March, 1857, to T. Fanning and R. Allen and went to Nashville, Tenn. Died in Boyle County, Ky., in fall of 1863.

MAMBRINO MORGAN (1-64), chestnut, 15 hands, 1300 pounds; foaled about 1889; said to be by Wonder Morgan, son of Excelsior, by Green Mountain Black Hawk (dam of Wonder Morgan, Holly, by Mambrino Mohawk, son of Mambrino Patchen; and 2d dam Fawn, by Mambrino Chief Jr., son of Mambrino Patchen). Owned by Jean Williams. Kept at Staws Station, LaBette County, Kan., 1894. Information from Stanley Foland, Bartlette, Kan.

MAMBRINO MORGAN JR. (1-32), chestnut brown, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled Oct. 17, 1903; bred by John Curtain, formerly of Ohio, later Elk Falls, Kan.; got by Mambrino Morgan (dam Proserpine, by Curtain’s Paragon Morgan, son of Bailey’s Paragon; 2d dam by Bailey’s Bay State Morgan), son of Hailstorm, by Mambrino Patchen: dam Miss Johnson, said to be by Mambrino Morgan; 2d dam by St. Ormond (dam by Golddust), son of St. Elmo, by Abdallah, son of Hambletonian; and 3d dam by Ethan Allen. Information from breeder.

ELK FALLS, KAN., March 12, 1911.

“Mr. Thomas Boyce, Middlebury, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—“I send you a list of the matings that have produced Mambrino Morgan Jr. This horse will be registered in a short time in the American Trotting Register. Can he also be registered in the American Morgan Register? He carries a whole lot of the very best Morgan blood and is a perfect Morgan in type. One of the finest lookers and actors living.
"Look at the picture of Green Mountain Morgan or Bailey's Paragon Morgan, and you will see the picture of this horse. Bailey's Paragon Morgan's tail was nicked and docked, aside from this he is the picture of that horse.

"J. B. Bailey brought two stallions into Ohio some time in the 50's. Paragon Morgan and Bay State Morgan were kept for service at Springfield, Clark County and London, Madison County, O.

"I am a native of Madison County, O., but have lived here for several years. Hoping that I may hear from you at an early date.

Respectfully, 

JOHN CURTAIN.

"A list of the matings that produced the Stallions, Paragon Morgan, Mambrino Morgan Senior and Mambrino Morgan Junior. Stallions that were bred and owned by the William Curtain family in Madison County, O., and Elk County, Kan.

"J. B. Bailey's Paragon Morgan mated with a daughter of Tuckahoe, produced William Curtain's Paragon Morgan. William Curtain's Paragon Morgan mated with a daughter of J. B. Bailey's, Bay State Morgan produced a mare colt (name Proserpine).

"Hailstorm, mated with Proserpine, produced Mambrino Morgan Senior. He was foaled in Madison County, O., May 28, 1876; died at Elk Falls, Kan., Jan. 15, 1908, almost 32 years old, was in active stud service almost up to the time of his death.

"Mambrino Morgan Senior mated with a granddaughter of Ethan Allen, produced a mare colt named Miss Johnson. Mambrino Morgan Senior mated with Miss Johnson produced Mambrino Morgan Junior. He was foaled in Elk County, Kan., Oct. 17, 1903."

MAMBRINO PARIS (1-128), bay; foaled 1875; bred by James Miller, Paris, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen: dam Lucy Sharp, bred by James Miller, got by Miller's Joe Downing, son of Alexander's Edwin Forrest; 2d dam chestnut, bred by Ad. Thompson, Cynthia, Ky., got by Abdallah, son of Hambletonian; and 3d dam Bonnie Scotland said to be thoroughbred. Sold to J. H. Bowman, Waverly, Ia.

Sire of Bowman. 2:30; 2 sires of 3 trotters; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

MAMBRINO PATCHEN, black; foaled 1862; bred by Dr. L. Herr, Lexington, Ky., sire in doubt: dam Gano Mare (the dam of Lady Thorne, 2:18 1/4), bred by L. S. Rodes, got by Gano, son of American Eclipse; 2d dam a pacer said to be by a son of Sir William; and 3d dam a natural pacer, unbroken, breeding unknown, for full history of 2d and 3d dams see letter of Levi T. Rodes, under General Washington, by General Knox. Owned by Dr. L. Herr, Lexington, Ky. Died March 1885.

THE BREEDING OF MAMBRINO PATCHEN.

President Castleman read the following paper at the annual meeting of the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association, April, 1903, and a motion was adopted instructing the Secretary to publish same in Vol. V., of the Saddle Horse Register:

To the Members of the American Saddle Horse Breeders' Association:
Winter Scenes, Vermont.
Sirs:—In 1854 the Hon. James B. Clay brought to Kentucky, Mambrino Chief No. II., and put him in the stud at Ashland, near Lexington. Mambrino Chief attracted unusual attention. The writer saw the stallion when he first came to Lexington, and continued to be familiar with him and with his get up to the beginning of the Confederate War in 1861.

There had rarely been, then or since, so coarse a stallion in any stud in Kentucky. He was approximately 16 hands high, dark bay, coarse headed, coarse eared, plain bodied, coarse legged, and coarse hoofed.

No fine colt was ever got by Mambrino Chief. He produced speed, but not finish. He never got any black colt, and no horse or mare credited to him in the stud books is credited with ever having produced any black or chestnut except Mambrino Patchen. To verify this opinion, Samuel J. Look, Esq., and the writer have critically examined Wallace’s American Trotting Register from its earliest publication, and to the courtesy of Turf, Field and Farm we are indebted for the following letter, with list of offspring credited to the Mambrino Patchen family:

Office of Turf, Field and Farm, New York, February 27, 1903.}

General John B. Castleman, Louisville, Ky.,

Dear General:—In looking up Mambrino Chief, the Stud Book and Register mentions only his sons and daughters that acquired standard through records or progenies of record horses. Mambrino Patchen is the only black son of Mambrino Chief. The memoranda I enclose were the result of a search by one of the office force.

Very truly,

Hamilton Bushey.

The dam of Mambrino Patchen was a good bay mare called the “Rodes Mare,” because she belonged to the Rodes family, in Fayette County, Ky. I knew the Rodes Mare and I knew Levi Rodes, Esq., her owner. She was a very well bred mare, with a strong infusion of Messenger blood.

The Rodes Mare was the dam of a good looking, strong, bay filly by Mambrino Chief, foaled in 1856; and this filly was bought and owned and driven by my personal friend, George Dunlap of Fayette County, and was known as the “Dunlap Mare.” I very well knew the “Dunlap Mare,” and owned one of the same age, dam Betty Blake, by Brown Pilot, and these two fillies contended for supremacy on the road and at the Lexington Fair. The Dunlap Mare was not fine, and had much of the personal appearance common to the get of Mambrino Chief.

This mare at three years old became the property of Dr. L. Herr. She developed into a wonderful trotting mare, and was raced by Dr. L. Herr under the name of Maid of Ashland, and was subsequently known as “Lady Thorne.” After this Lady Thorne became a very great mare. Dr. Herr bought her dam, known then and since as the “Rodes Mare,” and in 1861 sent her to the farm of Willis F. Jones, Esq., to be bred to Mambrino Chief. Willis F. Jones was then the owner both of Mambrino Chief and of Gaines’ Denmark, by Denmark, by imported Hedgeford. The Confederate War had begun and Willis Jones had gone to the Confederate Army, and a negro groom was in charge of Mambrino Chief and of Gaines’ Denmark, standing in the same stable. On September 8, 1862, Gaines’ Denmark was sent to Woodburn for safe keeping. (Information furnished by Lucas Brodhead, Esq.)

Mambrino Chief was as I have hitherto described him, and all of his colts were plain. Gaines’ Denmark was a black horse with white hind
feet, a horse of most remarkable personal beauty, and transmitting to his offspring exquisite beauty and grace, "style at both ends." Mambrino Chief, as is shown, never got a black colt. Black was a color common to the Danmarks. In 1862 a black colt of exceptional beauty was foaled by the "Rodes Mare," and was named Mambrino Patchen.

The following correspondence is published:

PISGAH, KY., March 15, 1903.

GENERAL J. B. CASTLEMAN, Louisville, Ky.,

Dear Sir:—I knew Gaines' Denmark and Mambrino Chief when Willis Jones stood them in Woodford County. I bred to Mambrino Chief. I knew Mambrino Patchen. He was very much like Gaines' Denmark and very much unlike Mambrino Chief. It was the general impression that he (Mambrino Patchen) was by Gaines' Denmark, as I always believed he was, but know nothing about it.

Yours truly,    JOHN T. GAY.

PISGAH, KY., March 15, 1903.

GENERAL J. B. CASTLEMAN, Louisville, Ky.,

Dear Sir:—I knew both Mambrino Chief and Gaines' Denmark when Willis Jones kept them in Woodford County, and bred to both of them. I believed, as did every one else that knew Mambrino Patchen, that he was by Gaines' Denmark, as Jones had both horses at the same time.

Yours truly,    J. W. MCILWAINE.

I am aware that more than forty years have passed since Mambrino Patchen was foaled, and I am aware of the difficulty attending the establishment of a fact by circumstantial testimony. I am equally aware of the fact that beyond the admitted statement that the Rodes Mare was sent to the farm of Major Willis F. Jones, to be bred to Mambrino Chief in 1861, there is no reason to believe that she became in foal to Mambrino Chief.

It is certain that Gaines' Denmark was in the same stable. It is certain that when the Rodes Mare foaled, this foal was of color and finish which no colt of Mambrino Chief ever did possess.

In a recent conversation with a New York reporter, Mr. Z. E. Simmons revived a story that has been current in horse circles for many a year. Said he: "I never believed Mambrino Patchen was got by Mambrino Chief, nor do many that are cognizant with the facts. You see," he explained, "Mambrino Chief died on the day the Rodes Mare was sent to him. The truth is, in my opinion, that Mambrino Patchen was by a son of Mambrino Chief that was from a thoroughbred mare. The young horse was a black and Mambrino Patchen was a black, and the color is very strong in the family. No other son of Mambrino Chief, or daughter either, for that matter, has any of the characteristics that have marked Mambrino Patchen and his get." Of course the pedigree of Mambrino Patchen as it has been reported was one that appealed to those who caused it to be placed in the books with the official approval of the organization which is now known as the American Trotting Register Company. But it is a fact beyond dispute that under the Wallace regime, prejudice, which often degenerated into passion, held sway on more than one occasion when it should have been suppressed,
and for that reason those who are best posted in such matters do not look with disfavor on the proposition to resurrect, as it were, a pedigree accepted by Wallace when such resurrection is for the purpose of correcting possible errors which stand out clearly enough in the light of recent evidence. There is already a serious doubt, which in the eyes of some men amounts to a certainty, concerning the breeding of the dam of George Wilkes, and it is fair to say that a large proportion of breeders do not consider her to have been a daughter of Harry Clay. Inasmuch as both George Wilkes and Mambrino Patchen (whose blood in union has given us some of the greatest trotters and sires of the present day) are dead, and also as there can be no diminution of their fame, it is absurd to protest against the investigation at this time, as is being done in some quarters. There may be loss to some people—although we fail to see why there should be—but it is far more important that if the breeding of the dam of George Wilkes is really unknown, and it is a fact that Mambrino Patchen was not by Mambrino Chief, this information should be made public than that avoidance of such a course should be taken because of the fear of wounding somebody's morbid sensibility.


MAMBRINO PATCHEN, said to be by Dr. Herr, son of Mambrino Patchen.

Sire of Restk C, 2:24 1/6.

MAMBRINO PATCHEN (SMITH'S) (1-64), bay; foaled 1858; bred in New Jersey; said to be by George M. Patchen, son of Cassius M. Clay: and dam Betsey by Messenger Eclipse, son of imported Messenger. Sold to W. B. Smith, Hartford, Conn. Kept several seasons by Col. Stowell, Cornwall, Vt., where he died 1873.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MAMMBINO PAYMASTER, dark bay, 16 1/2 hands; foaled about 1824; bred by Azariah Arnold, Washington, Dutchess County, N. Y.; got by Mambrino, son of imported Messenger: dam's breeding unknown. Taken, 1833, by Wilber D. Gould, Binghampton, Proome County, N. Y., and remained in Broome and Tioga Counties until 1840, when he was bought and went back to Dutchess County, and was owned there by David B. Haight & Gilbert Holmes, who sold him about 1847 to Jonathan Holmes of Monkton, Vt., where he got eight colts, four the first season and four the next.

Gen. B. F. Treacy says: "He was a large high-headed, stylish horse, and being totally blind when I knew him (1836) was known as the blind horse. He left several sons in Tioga County. As a family they were all bays or browns, and large useful horses especially upon the road."

The well known breeder Edwin Thorne writes to the Turf, Field and Farm:
“Mambrino Paymaster was bred by Azariah Arnold, who was a farmer living on Tower Hill, about six miles from Thorndale. In 1869, I called on him to learn what I could in relation to Mambrino and Mambrino Paymaster. His memory was clear and he talked with a great deal of interest on the subject. Mambrino, he said was an old swaybacked horse when he was brought into the country by a drover by the name of Benjamin Germond, who kept him at different places in the county during the season, as was the custom during those days, and wintered him with. As to Mambrino Paymaster, he said he bred him and that he was got by Mambrino, and his dam was a large bay mare that he bought of a man in Hyde Park, on the Hudson River, who knew nothing about her breeding other than that she was got by a horse that was kept at Fishkill. She looked like the Paymaster family of horses with which he (Mr. A.) was familiar, and hence he always called her the Paymaster Mare. He bred her to Mambrino, and the produce was the horse he named Mambrino Paymaster. He was sire of Mambrino Chief.”

The Turf, Field and Farm, says:

“Mambrino Paymaster, although son of Mambrino, son of Paymaster, was so little appreciated when alive that he sold for $90, and was advertised for service at $2:50.”

MAMBRINO PAYMASTER (1-16), brown; foaled 18-; bred in Kentucky; said to be by Mambrino Chief: and dam by Davy Crockett. Owned by J. H. Wood, Adrian, Mich.
Sire of 2d dam of Belle Archer, 2:12¾.

MAMBRINO PAYNE (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1882; bred by B. H. North, Waterloo, Ia.; got by John F. Payne, son of Bald Chief, by Bay Chief, which see: dam Jenny Love, said to be by Strathmore (Goodwin Watson), son of Hambletonian; 2d dam First Love, by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Free Love, by Cassius M. Clay Jr. (Strader’s), son of Cassius M. Clay; and 4th dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr. (Neaves), son of Cassius M. Clay, by Henry Clay.
Sire of 4 trotters (2:19¼); 3 pacers (2:16¼).

MAMBRINO PILOT (RELF’S), (1-32), 2:27½, gray; foaled 1859; bred by Mr. McCracken, Lexington, Ky.; got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster: dam Juliet, gray, foaled 1854, bred by Thomas Hook, Georgetown, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; 2d dam said to be by Webster, thoroughbred son of Medoc; and 3d dam by Blackburn’s Whip. Sold when a colt to Dr. L. Herr, for $500 and by him, 1864, to H. H. Harrison, Lyons, Ia.; repurchased, 1865, by Dr. Herr, kept that season at Lexington and sold in the fall to C. P. Relf, Philadelphia, Penn., and died his property at Plymouth, Penn., 1885.
Sire of 9 trotters (2:17½); 16 sires of 48 trotters, 3 pacers; 15 dams of 20 trotters.

MAMBRINO PILOT JR. (1-64), brown; foaled 1864; bred by David Hulet, Lexington, Ky.; got by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief: dam said to be by Gaines’ Denmark; and 2d dam by Berthune. Sold
to I. N Sheppard, Paris, Ill.; to Clark White, Catskill, N. Y., and later went West.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:23½); 3 dams of 3 trotters.

MAMBRINO PILOT JR. (1-16); foaled 18—; said to be by Mambrino Pilot: and dam by American Star. Owned about 1875 by Richard Waters, Rahway, N. J.

Sire of Marvel, 2:11½.

MAMBRINO RATTLER (1-8), bay; foaled 1872; bred by Richard Downing, Fayette County, Ky.; got by Ericsson, son of Mambrino Chief: dam said to be by Rattler, son of Stockbridge Chief; 2d dam by Roebuck, Canadian pacer; 3d dam by Halpin, son of Medoc; 4th dam by Seldom; and 5th dam by Stockholder, from a mare brought to Lexington, Ky., from Virginia by Joseph Boreman. Sold to Roberts and Wolcott, Howell, Mich.; to Albert Wilson, Putnam, Mich.; to Frederick Mandlin, Bancroft, Mich.

MAMBRINO REDMOND; said to be by Mambrino Patchen (dam by Gano.)

Sire of Pat Legg, 2:25½.

MAMBRINO RESCUE; said to be by Rescue, son of Satellite.

Sire of Willie B., 2:10½.

MAMBRINO ROYAL (1-64), brown; foaled 1864; bred by Dr. Herr, Lexington, Ky.; got by Relf's Mambrino Pilot: dam Barilla, said to be by Lieut. Bassinger; 2d dam Ann Merry, by Sumter; 3d dam Grecian Princess, by Blackburn's Whip; and 4th dam by Paragon. Sold to R. A. Babbage, Dubuque, la.

MAMBRINO RULE, untraced.

Sire of Rustic Lady, 2:30; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MAMBRINO RUSSELL (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1878; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Woodford County, Ky.; got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Miss Russell, gray (dam of Maud S., 2:10½ and Nutwood, 2:18½), bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; 2d dam Sally Russell, chestnut (thoroughbred), bred by Captain J. W. Russell, Franklin County, Ky., got by Boston (thoroughbred), son of Timoleon; 3d dam Maria Russell, bay, said to be by Thornton's Rattler; and 4th dam Miss Shepherd, by Stockholder. Owned successively by A. J. Alexander, David Bonner, Paul Dana, New York, and Col. R. G. Stoner, Paris, Ky.

Sire of 10 trotters (2:15½), 7 pacers (2:12½); 18 sires of 53 trotters, 44 pacers; 20 dams of 29 trotters, 6 pacers.

MAMBRINO ST. LAWRENCE; foaled 1872; bred by James B. Curtis &
Sons, North Vernon, Jennings County, Ind.; got by Darbay, son of Mambrino Patchen: dam Clarinda, said to be by old St. Lawrence. Owned in Wisconsin.


MAMBRINO SAMPLE (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1873; bred by William Gallagher, Davenport, IA.; got by Sam Sharpley, son of Bashaw Jr.: dam Kentucky Maid, said to be by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Molly Harrison, said to be by Cassius M. Clay Jr., son of Cassius M. Clay; and 3d dam a Messenger mare. Pedigree not traced.

Sire of Flora P., 2:23⅔.

MAMBRINO SMUGGLER, bay; foaled 1877; bred by M. M. Miller, Greensburg, Ind.; got by Mambrino Patchen: dam said to be by Carlisle’s Tuckahoe. Sold to M. W. Hillis, Greensburg, Ind.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:14); 1 dam of 1 trotter.


Sire of 2 trotters (2:28½), Black Mack, 2:19½; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MAMBRINO STAR (1-64), bay; foaled 1862; bred by Charles Leggett, Cincinnati, O., got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Taymaster: dam Lady Fairfield, said to be by Red Buck. Died March 28, 1890.

George P. Floyd, who in 1877 drove the dam, says: “dam by Red Buck an out and out pacer.”

Sire of 2 trotters (2:29½); 8 dams of 8 trotters, 2 pacers.

MAMBRINO STAR (BRINEY) (5-128), bay; foaled 1868; bred by Charles Backman, Goshen, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Lady Dexter, bay, foaled 1861, bred by Jonathan Hawkins, Walden, Orange County, N. Y., got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; 2d dam Clara, black, foaled 1848, bred by Jonas Hawkins, Walden, Orange County, N. Y., got by American Star; 3d dam the McKinstry Mare (dam of Shark, saddle, 2:27¾), un traced.

MAMBRINO STARTLE (1-64), roan; foaled 1877; bred by S. H. Chew, Fayette County, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen, son of Mambrino Chief: dam said to be by Blackwood, son of Norman; 2d dam the dam of Centennial, by Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter; and 3d dam by Denmark. Sold to L. S. Rupert; to A. G. Danforth, Washington, Ill.

Sire of Jim Dunn, 2:20½; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.
MAMBRINO STARTLE (1-32), bay; foaled 1880; bred by Robert Bonner, New York City, N. Y.; got by Starle, son of Hambletonian: dam Jessie Kirk (dam of Majolica), bay, bred by John D. Marders, Clark County, Ky., got by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Old Lady, said to be by Captain Walker, son of Tecumseh; 3d dam by Parish's Pilot, son of Pilot; and 4th dam by Brown Pilot, son of Copperbottom. Sold to David Bonner, New York, N. Y. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 14 trotters (2:15 1/2), Annie Rue (2:15 1/2); 4 sires of 4 pacers; 18 dams of 18 trotters, 16 pacers.

MAMBRINO SWIGERT (5-128), black, 15 3/4 hands, 1135 pounds; foaled June, 1876; bred by Stephen Bull, Racine, Wis.; got by Swigert, son of Alexander's Norman; dam Jennie Hamilton, bay, foaled 1871, bred by C. S. Dole, Crystal Lake, Ill., got by Lakeland Abdallah, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Bacchante Mambrino, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Bacchante, said to be by Downing's Bay Messenger; 4th dam by Whip Comet; and 5th dam by Gray Messenger, son of imported Messenger. Sold to W. J. Dyer, Lancaster, Wis., whose property he died, Nov. 1, 1896.

Sire of 8 trotters (2:17 1/2), Maud E., 2:25 1/2; 1 sire of 2 trotters, 1 pacer; 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

MAMBRINO TATTLER (3-64), bay, right hind foot white, 15 3/4 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1879; bred by John Ewalt, Georgetown, Ky.; got by Tattler Chief; dam said to be by Joe Downing, son of Edwin Forrest, by Morgan Hunter 3d; 2d dam by Lail's Tom Hal; and 3d dam Canadian. Sold to Jesse V. Neal, East Rochester, O.; to Powell Bros., Springboro, Penn.; to L. M. Nevin, New Waterford, and J. Spidd, Canton, O.

MAMBRINO TEMPLAR JR. (BIG HEAD) (1-32), bay, left hind foot white, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by Abijah Hayes, Lawrenceburg, Ind.; got by Mambrino Templar, son of Mambrino Chief; dam Lucy Marshall (dam of Mamie M., 2:22 1/2), brown, bred by D. Marshall, got by Clark's Daniel Boone, son of Daniel Boone, by Tom Crowder, son of Pilot; 2d dam said to be by Wilson's Blue Bull.

Sire of Long John, 2:28 1/2; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

MAMBRINO TEMPLE (1-32), bay; foaled 1864; bred by Charles G. McHatton, St. Louis, Mo.; got by Pilot Temple, son of Pilot Jr. (Pilot Temple's dam, the dam of Flora Temple, 2:19 3/4): dam Maid of Ashland, said to be by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam sorrel, by Woodford, son of Kosciusko; and 3d dam by Downing's Bay Messenger, son of Harpinas. Sold to S. S. Grant; to W. S. Collier, Bridgeton, Mo. Died the property of Norman J. Coleman, May, 1873.

Sire of Billy Boy, 2:26 1/2; 1 dam of 1 trotter.
MAMBRINO TIME; foaled 1870; bred by John Stout, Midway, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen: dam Puss Prall (dam of Lady Stout, 2:29s) bay, bred by John Stout, Midway, Woodford County, Ky., got by Mark Time, son of Bethune; 2d dam black, bred by J. A. Prall, Lexington, Ky., got by Daniel Webster, son of Lance. Died April, 1887, property of G. B. Stout, Woodford County, Ky.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:20¾); 1 sire of 2 trotters; 22 dams of 32 trotters, 4 pacers.

MAMBRINO TUCKAHOE, black; foaled 1874; bred by John C. Miller, Nicholasville, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen: dam Lil, said to be by Carlisle's Tuckahoe; and 2d dam Martha, untraced. Sold to Roys Bros., Columbus, Wis.

Sire of Mambrino Patchen, 2:30; 1 sire of 1 pacer.

MAMBRINO TUCKER (1-64), bay; foaled 1884; bred by W. W. Aldrich, Tipton, Ia.; got by Mambrino Abdallah, son of Mambrino Patchen: dam Bashaw Maid, said to be by Bashaw Jr. (Fawcett's), son of Green's Bashaw; 2d dam by St. Lawrence (McLelland's), son of St. Lawrence; and 3d dam Wall Mare, called a thoroughbred. Sold to Isaac Tucker, Iowa Falls, Ia.

Sire of Doras, 2:29¾.

MAMBRINO WAGNER, chestnut, 15½ hands; foaled 1867; bred by Robert Prewitt, Athens, Fayette County, Ky.; got by Mambrino Patchen: dam bay, bred by James A. Grimstead, Lexington Ky., got by Oliver, son of Wagner. Owned by Lewis Clark, Louisville, Ky.

Sire of Glendale, 2:20¾

MAMBRINO WHIP. The first premium on roadsters at the Illinois State Fair, 1864, was awarded to "Mambrino Whip," owned by E. L. Hale, Chicago, Ill.

MAMBRINO WILKES (1-64), gray; foaled 1875; bred by Gen. Withers, Kentucky, got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian: dam Hattie Fitch, gray, foaled 1870, bred by Thomas Turner, Montgomery County, Ky., got by Williams' Mambrino, son of Ericsson; 2d dam (the dam of Alta, 2:23¾), said to be by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster. Sold about 1881 to Col. John B. Clark, Manchester, N. H. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 9 trotters (2:15½), 7 pacers (2:19); 2 sires of 2 trotters; 4 dams of 41 trotters, 1 pacer.

MAMBRINO WILKES (1-16), bred by James Miller, Paris, Ky.; got by Bourbon Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam said to be by Blood's Black Hawk.

Sire of Dr. Wood, 2:11¾.

MAMBRINO WILKES (1-64), black with little white on one hind pastern,

Sire of 9 trotters (2:15), 6 pacers (2:12½); 2 sires of 1 trotter, 1 pacer; 5 dams of 7 trotters.

MAMBRINO YORICK, brown; foaled 1872; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Mabel, brown, foaled 1858, bred by Mr. Houghton, Fayette County, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam said to be by Hunt's Commodore, son of Mambrino. Sold to W. S. Kennedy, Lancaster, Penn.; to W. D. Rounds and W. L. Wiley, Castana, Ia. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Manawa, 2:20.

MAMBRIPTONIAN (1-32), bay; foaled 1883; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Sonnet, bred by W. C. Goodloe, Lexington, Ky., got by Bourbon Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Little Ida, bay, foaled 1868, bred by W. C. Goodloe, got by Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter; 3d dam Ida May, said to be by Red Jacket, son of Billy Root; and 4th dam Anna, by Kinkead's St. Lawrence. Sold to Eugene Snow, Knoxboro, N. Y. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 15 trotters (2:16½), 4 pacers (2:10¼); 1 sire of 1 pacer; 4 dams of 4 trotters.

MAMBRUNELLO, bay; foaled 1858; bred by G. W. Brand, Lexington, Ky.; got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster: dam Betts, said to be by Hunt's Commodore, son of Mambrino; 2d dam by Gray Eagle; and 3d dam Lady Adams, by Whipster. Sold to Edwin Thorne, Millbrook, N. Y.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26); 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.


Sire of 5 trotters (2:21½); 1 sire of 3 trotters; 4 dams of 1 trotter, 3 pacers.

MANAGER (3-128), 2:09¾, gray; foaled 1888; bred by H. L. & F. D. Stout, Dubuque, Ia.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Carrie, gray, foaled 1881, bred by J. A. Grinstead, Lexington, Ky., got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Bashaw Belle, bred by G. W.
Greever, Leavenworth, Kan., got by Green's Bashaw; 3d dam Gray Mary, gray, foaled 1858, bred by G. W. Greever, Lawrence, Kan., got by St. Louis; 4th dam said to be by Clay Trustee. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Accumulation, 2:28½, 7 pacers, (2:13¼); 1 sire of 2 pacers.

MANCHESTER (3-32), brown; foaled 1870; bred by Wright & Norcross, Manchester, Me.; got by Fearnaught, son of Young Morrill: dam Blanchard Mare, untraced.

Sire of Babe, 2:26½, Paul M., 2:24¼; 2 sires of 2 trotters, 2 pacers; 3 dams of 1 trotter, 4 pacers.

MANCHESTER, bay; foaled 1872; bred by W. H. Bradner, Jr.; got by Hetzel's Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian: dam Roberta, said to be by Revenue, son of imported Trustee; and 2d dam by Boston Jr. Sold to J. Walker, Richmond, Va.; to S. A. Tanner, Suffolk Park, Philadelphia, Penn.

Sire of Vernette, 2:23¾; 1 sire of 1 trotter; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MANCHESTER BLACK HAWK (BELLOWS BLACK HAWK, HALL'S MORGAN BLACK HAWK) (3-16), black with two white feet, 15¾ hands; foaled 1844-; bred by John Day, Canaan, N. H., by Black Hawk: dam white, said to be Morgan. Kept in Vermont and New Hampshire, and at Mount Holly and Salem, N. J., 1855-59. Received first premium at New Hampshire State Fair, 1850 and '53, and second, 1851, entered by S. C. Hall, Manchester.

MANCHESTER TUCKAHOE, gray; foaled 1855; bred by Jacob Cook, Canfield, O.; got by Irwin's Blind Tuckahoe, son of Herod Tuckahoe: dam said to be by Fagdown, son of Fagdown, by imported Messenger; and 2d dam by Bacchus Horse. Sold to Robert Manchester of Canfield, O. Went to Blairstown, Ia., 1854. Died about 1876.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:12¾); 2 dams of 2 trotters.

MANDARIN (3-128), brown; foaled 1881; bred by Robert Steele, Philadelphia, Penn.; got by Administrator, son of Hambletonian: dam Lady Grace, bay, foaled 1870, bred by James Roosevelt, Hyde Park, N. Y., got by Hamlet, son of Volunteer; 2d dam Black Bess, black, foaled 1854, bred in Dutchess County, N. Y., got by Stockbridge Chief, son of Black Hawk; 3d dam said to be by Mambrino Paymaster. Sold to H. S. Russell, Milton, Mass.

Sire of Fanny S., 2:29¾.

MANDARIN (1-64), bay; foaled 1884; bred at Speedwell Stock Farm, Cornwall, Penn.; got by Middletown, son of Hambletonian: dam Jetwood, bred by A. E. Burr, Nashville, Tenn., got by Blackwood Jr., son of Blackwood; 2d dam Pauline A., said to be by Idol, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Fanny Howard, bay, foaled 1866, bred by George A.
Scott, Covington, Ky., got by Woful, son of Black Hawk, by Andrew Jackson; 4th dam Molly Clay, said to be by Iron Duke, son of Cassius M. Clay.


Sire of 2 trotters (2:20 1/2).

MANHATTAN BLACK HAWK (1-16), jet black, no white; foaled 1857; raised by Judge Turrill, Oswego, N. Y.; and imported to this coast in 1861; said to be by Wine Creek Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk, owned by David Hill: dam a Duroc mare. Advertised with pedigree as above, by B. F. Fish, Portland, Ore., at $50, in the Weekly Oregonian 1863.

MANLEUS; said to be by Ehle Messenger: dam Queen Ann. Received 3d premium, 1841, New York State Fair.

MANOR BROWN, 16 hands, said to be by Chester Ball: and dam bred by Christian Stehenan of Manor Township, from a Ball mare. Advertised 1809, in Lancaster, Penn., Journal, by Thomas Evans of Landpeter, Penn.

MANSFIELD, 2:26, (1-64), chestnut with white on face and white near hind foot and white off hind leg, 153/4 hands; foaled May 2, 1876; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Messenger Duroc, son of Hambletonian: dam Green Mountain Maid (dam of Electioneer), brown, foaled 1862, bred by Samuel Conklin, Middletown, N. Y., got by Harry Clay, son of Neave's Cassius M. Clay Jr; 2d dam Catbird, said to be by Whistle Jacket, son of Mambrino; and 3d dam Lyon Mare, by Bertholf Horse, son of imported Messenger.

Sire of 9 trotters (2:19 1/2), Harry L., 2:24 1/2; 4 sires of 6 trotters, 3 pacers; 3 dams of 3 trotters.

MANSFIELD MEDIUM (5-128), brown; foaled 1877; bred by Peter E. Harvey & Bros., Columbus, N. J.; got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian: dam Black Bess (dam of Edith, 2:22 1/4, and Happy Princess, 2:23 1/4), black, bred by Peter E. Harvey & Bros., got by Black Oscar, son of George Patchen; 2d dam Ida, black, bred by Peter E. Harvey & Bros., got by Bell's Black Hawk, son of Thurston's Black Hawk; 3d dam Polly, black, bred by John Harvey, Columbus, N. J., got by Matchless, son of Diomed; 4th dam Polly, black, bred by John Harvey, got by Gray Highlander.


MANVILLE, bay; foaled 1886; bred at Great Meadow Farm, Comstocks,
N. Y.; got by Meander, son of Belmont: dam Norma, chestnut, foaled 1881, bred by John R. Graham, Quincy, Mass., got by Scutari, son of Woodford Mambrino; 2d dam Lady Anna, said to be by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Victoria (Queen), by Voorhees' Abdallah; and 4th dam by Long Island Black Hawk, son of Andrew Jackson.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:181/4), 2 pacers (2:101/2); 1 sire of 2 pacers.

MAPES HORSE, bay; foaled 1865; bred by John S. Mapes, Goshen, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam said to be by Bourges, said to be by a son of Printer; 2d dam the McCambly Mare, by Mulford's Messenger. Died 1870.

Sire of Lady Thornton, 2:261/4; 2 sires of 3 trotters, 1 pacer; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MAPLE BELLS (1-32), 2:18, brown; foaled 1890; bred by T. C. Jefferson, Lexington, Ky.; got by Bell Boy, son of Electioneer: dam Kentucky Belle, chestnut, foaled 1874, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Harold, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Juliet, gray, foaled 1854, bred by Thomas Hook, Scott County, Ky., got by Pilot Jr.; 3d dam said to be by Webster, son of Medoc; and 4th dam by Whip.


MAPLEHURST (1-32), bay, 153/4 hands; foaled 1877; bred by Charles Harris, North Middletown, Ky.; got by Allie West, son of Almont: dam Meteor, said to be by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Miss Waxy, by Waxy (Van Meter's); 3d dam by Zano; and 4th dam by Highlander. Pedigree from the catalogue of T. Horace Cleland, Jr., & Co., Lebanon, Ky. Sold to William M. Mayes, Springfield, Ky.; to T. Horace Cleland, Jr., Lebanon, Ky.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:18).

MAPLETON, brown; foaled 1874; bred by Gabriel Seeley, Chester, N. Y.; foaled the property of H. P. Wade, Jefferson, O.; got by New York, son of Hambletonian: dam Lady Markme, said to be by Bellfounder (Rysdyk's).

Sire of Lady Mac, 2:291/2; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

MAPLEWOOD (3-64), black; foaled 1875; bred by H. P. Wade, Jefferson, O.; got by New York, son of Hambletonian: dam Starlight, chestnut, foaled 1861, bred by Philip Rockafellow, Jefferson, O., got by American Star; 2d dam said to be by Beake's Wildair, son of Conklin's Gray Messenger.

Sire of Bankwood, 2:201/2.

MAPLEWOOD (3-128), chestnut; foaled 1884; bred by George W. Thomas, Homer, Ind.; got by Ajax, son of Hambletonian: dam Belle, said to be by High Jack, son of Tom Crowder (Ross'); 2d dam Fanny
Crowder, by Tom Crowder (Gosnell's), son of Tom Crowder; and 3d dam Annie, by General Taylor, son of General Taylor. Sold to Inlow Bros., Manilla, Ind.

Sire of Manilla Girl, 2:18¾, 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MAPLEWOOD CHIEF, bay; foaled 1883; bred by Lewis R. Satterlee, Chester, N. Y.; foaled the property of F. M. Mackey, Owatonna, Minn.; got by Polonius, son of Hambletonian: dam Helen S., bay, foaled 1864, bred by Jonathan Crawford, Orange County, N. Y., got by Major Edsall, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam said to be by Seagull. Sold to W. W. Wilkins, Medford, Minn.


MARBLIEU. Advertised by L. P. Rothrock, Lincolnton, N. C., 1847.

MAR CASPIO, (1-32), black; foaled 1886; bred by M. Salisbury, California; foaled the property of A. F. Emery, Cleveland, O.; got by Director, son of Dictator: dam Katie Nutwood, bay, foaled 1879, bred by M. Salisbury, got by Nutwood, son of Belmont; 2d dam said to be by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam by American Star; and 4th dam Dolly Fisher, untraced.

Sire of Mascot, 2:09¾, 2 pacers (2:17¾).

MARCASSON, bay; foaled 1887; bred by C. F. Emery, Cleveland, O.; got by Connaught, son of Wedgewood: dam Fanny Wilkes, said to be by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Belle Clay, by Kentucky Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.; 3d dam Betty Brown, brown, foaled 1866, bred by R. D. Mahone, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino Patchen; 4th dam Pickles, said to be by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster. Sold to Simpson Musgrave, Orbisonia, Penn.

Sire of Tida Blonde, 2:27¾.

MARCHAND (1-15), Eugene Dansereau said:

"The sire of Black Diamond was a black pacer, could pace fast. He did not trot. He was owned by Marchand and the horse's name was Marchand. Marchand raised him, he did not buy him. The Marchand Horse was got by a red horse, with white legs, owned by Joseph Dansereau, about five feet two inches, about 1050 pounds, light legs, stocky, trotted, was fast, no name, don't know where the horse went to. The mother of the Marchand horse was daughter of Louis Dansereau's black pacing stallion and she was a black pacing mare."

For more complete information of Marchand, sire of Black Diamond, see Black Diamond, Vol. I, pp. 235-236. Mrs. Jerome Dansereau, who there testifies, we found to be a very reliable, and accurate witness.

MARCO; said to be by Elector, son of Electioneer.

Sire of Joe, 2:29¾.

MARCOUS HORSE, dark bay, 15½, hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1846;
bred by Mr. Marcous, St. Marys, P. Q.; got by St. Lawrence. This is from information received at Farnham, Can., and we were told that this horse was coarser than the other sons of St. Lawrence, and lazy, but quite a trotter. He was sold when six or seven years old, and is said to have gone to the State of Maine.

MARENDES (1-16), 2:17 3/4, pacer, gray; foaled 1884; bred by E. F. Nottingham, Eastville, Va.; got by Walker Morrill, son of Winthrop Morrill: dam said to be by Sherman Morgan Jr.; 2d dam by Financier, son of Boston; and 3d dam by a large and handsome Canadian pacer brought from New York, called St. Louis. A fine horse.

MARENGO, bay, 15 3/4 hands; foaled 1855; bred in Alabama; got by imported Sovereign: dam Isabella, chestnut, foaled 1848, by Boston; 2d dam Louisa M. Berry, by Eclipse; 3d dam Eliza Jenkins, by Sir William of Transport; 4th dam Nell, by Orphan; 5th dam by imported Buzzard; 6th dam by Silvertail; 7th dam by imported Dove. Owned at breaking out of the rebellion, in Kentucky, where he was sold to Messrs. Wood, Fondsay & Landers in 1862 and taken to Indianapolis, Ind. Made a season at Indianapolis and one at Danville, Ind. Was poisoned and died in 1864 or ’65.

Marengo was a successful long distance race horse. Ran at Charleston, S. C., and Louisville, Ky., four miles and repeat and in both races heats were broken, requiring three heats to decide.

MARENGO CHIEF, bay; foaled 1884; bred by Isaac Bricker, Ladora, Ia.; got by Maxwell, son of Brougham: dam Sadie B., black, foaled 1879, bred by Isaac Bricker, got by Orange Duroc, son of Messenger; 2d dam Molly, said to be by Stonewall Jackson, son of Mambrino Chief; and 3d dam by a son of Uncas, by American Eclipse.

Sire of Maud B., 2:27 1/2, Husky, 2:22.

MARGRAVE. Advertised at Lexington, Ky., 1844, as follows:

“The celebrated imported horse Margrave, sire of Blue Dick, Earl of Margrave, etc., will make season at the stable of John McCracken, adjoining the Association Race Course.”

MARGRAVE (132), roan; foaled 1890; bred by S. C. Schwarz, Canton, O.; got by Baron Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Spanish Maiden, roan, foaled 1886, bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Maggie Keene, roan, foaled 1876, bred by George F. Keene, Eminence, Ky., got by Mambrino Thatcher, son of Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam Laura Fair, roan, foaled 1852, bred by John Curd, Lexington, Ky., got by Rattler, son of Stockbridge Chief; 4th dam said to be by President, son of Kosciusko.

Sire of Mars, 2:13 3/4, 2 pacers (2:12).
MARIN (1-128), 2:22½, bay; foaled 1875; bred by William Quin, San Jose, Cal.; got by Patchen, son of George M. Patchen Jr.: dam Fay Mare, bay, untraced. Sold to Phil S. Fay, San Francisco, Cal.; to B. T. Miller, San Rafael, Cal.; to R. T. Carroll, San Francisco, Cal.; to H. J. Agnew, Hillsdale, Cal.

Sire of Marin Jr., 2:13.

MARINO, chestnut; foaled 1888; bred by Campbell Brown, Spring Hill, Tenn.; got by Tennessee Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Mary M., bay, foaled 1870, bred by John L. McEwen, Franklin, Tenn., got by Bassinger; 2d dam Molly, said to be by Hamlet, son of imported Consul; 3d dam by George Elliott; and 4th dam by Kit, by Sir William.

Sire of Lady Kilbuck, 2:17¼.

MARIO (1-32), brown; foaled 1874; bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Sentinel: dam Coquette, said to be by Pilot Jr.; 2d dam Forty Cents, by Wagner; 3d dam Geroine, by Gerow; and 4th dam Quaker Girl, by imported Leviathan.

Sire of Sport L., 2:22¼; 3 dams of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.

MARIO JR.; foaled 18--; said to be by Mario, son of Wagner. Located at St. Hyacinth, Can.

Sire of Alice, 2:29.

MARION MAXWELL (1-16), bay with star; foaled 1885; said to be by Addison Lambert, son of Daniel Lambert: dam chestnut, bred by George Maxwell, South Argyle, N. Y., got by Urbana, thoroughbred; 2d dam said to be by Williams' Bellfounder. Owned by J. K. P. Pine, Castleton, Vt.

MARION WILKES (1-64), 2:17½, chestnut; foaled 1888; bred by John G. Rockafellow, Knoxville, Ia.; got by Garnet Wilkes: dam Lady Rock, bay, foaled 1883, bred by Lyman Bybee, Knoxville, Ia., got by Iowa Duroc, son of Messenger Duroc; 2d dam Princess, said to be by Corsair, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam by Hiatoga (Rogers'); and 4th dam by Muzzy Morgan.

Sire of Golden Dream, 2:19¼.

MARION WRIGHT, bay; foaled 1889; bred by A. W. Dennison, El Dorado, Ia.; got by Aaron Wright, son of Hambrino: dam May Shaffer, bay, foaled 1874, bred by Wm. Shaffer, Hamilton, O., got by Mambrino Star (Leggett's), son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Lucy, said to be by Tom Rolfe, son of Pugh's Aratus; 3d dam Flora Duncan, by Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter; and 4th dam John Moore Mare, by Arabian Highlander.

Sire of Kitty Wright, 2:25.
MARK ANTHONY, dark brown, near 15 hands; foaled 1763; bred in Virginia; got by Partner, son of Morton’s Traveler: dam Septima, by Othello; 2d dam Moll Brazen, by Gov. Ogle’s Spark.

“The celebrated Mark Anthony was Virginia bred, by the American horse Partner; and he by Morton’s Traveler (imported). Mark Anthony got the celebrated Collector, and he the four-mile horse Snap Dragon, five capital horses in succession.” — Skinner’s American Turf Register, Vol. II., p. 207.

The following advertisement appears in the Virginia Gazette, March 21, 1771:

“The beautiful high bred horse Mark Anthony, near 15 hands high (and for swiftness, either a short or long distance, is scarcely equaled by any on the continent): will be kept during the season at the Indian Fields, in Charles City County. Terms, twenty-five to fifty shillings, and one shilling to the keeper, provided the money be paid the first day of October next, otherwise it is expected the owner of the mare will pay fifty shillings or five pounds the season. Mark Anthony’s sire was Partner, and his dam Septima, a fine imported mare; Partner’s sire was the noted horse Traveler, and his dam Selima; Septima’s sire was Othello, and her dam Moll Brazen; Moll Brazen’s sire was Spark, who belonged to Governor Ogle, and was given to him by Lord Baltimore, who received him as a present from Frederick, Prince of Wales; Spark’s dam was Miss Colville. Mark Anthony was bred to a number of mares last spring, and I have not heard of one that has not proved with foal.

Littleberry Hardyman.”

Advertised in Virginia Gazette, 1775, by H. Haynes to be in Bute. Advertised again in Virginia Gazette, 1779.

“Kept many years at Mr. Eaton Haynes, Northampton, N. C., and afterwards at Mr. Peter Morgan’s, Halifax, N. C., where he died about 1793.” — American Turf Register, February, 1832.

“Mark Anthony was the rival and successor of Janus in the southern part of Virginia and along the northern border of North Carolina. He was an American bred horse, foaled on the waters of James River, the property of Mr. Lee. He was got by Partner, from a fine imported mare; Partner by Morton’s Traveler, from Selima; no better blood—the immediate descendant of the most favorite Arabsians. In color he was almost a black; a shade of bay about the muzzle and flanks; his two hind feet white, nearly to the fetlocks, with black spots around the coronet. He was a little above fifteen hands high; his form round and handsome; his muscles lean, though fairly developed, united to his general perfect symmetry, gave a somewhat light appearance to his whole figure; whilst his high spirit and incomparable action gave the last finish to his ‘beau ideal’ of a racer.” — American Turf Register, Vol. V., p. 9.

MARK ANTHONY, bay; foaled 1821; bred by Hon. John Randolph of Virginia; got by Sir Archy: dam Roanoke, bred by John Randolph, got by Florizel; 2d dam Cornelia, by Chanticleer, son of Wildair; 3d dam Vanity, by Celer; 4th dam by Lee’s Mark Anthony, son of Partner; 5th dam by imported Jolly Roger; and 6th dam by imported Silver Eye.
In the American Farmer of March 16, 1827, this horse is advertised as follows:

"The beautiful thoroughbred stallion Mark Anthony will be kept this season (1827) at Fort Hill, the farm of Charles Sterrett Ridgely, on Elk Ridge, Anne Arundel County, Md., at twenty dollars, which may be paid with fifteen on or before the first day of August next. Half a dollar to the groom. Mark Anthony is six years old this grass, 16 hands high, a fine brown, and in point of beauty, symmetry of form and action, is not surpassed by any horse in this country. He was got by Sir Archy: his dam Roanoke, by Florizel (never beat or paid a forfeit); 2d dam Cornelia (the dam of Gracchus), by Chanticleer (old Wildair's best son); 3d dam Vanity, by Celer (old Janus' best son), 4th dam by Mark Anthony (the best son of Partner, who himself was the best son of Morton's Traveler, from Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian; 5th dam by imported Jolly Roger; 6th dam by Silver Eye, which horse was imported and the property of Samuel Du Val, Esq."

MARK ANTHONY, bay; foaled 1868; bred by J. N. Caldwell, Newburgh, N. Y.; got by Hamlet, son of Volunteer: dam Miss Caldwell, chestnut, got by Bay Richmond, owned by Jack Hurd, Washingtonville, N. Y.; 2d dam gray, quite fast and of great endurance, said to be of Messenger blood. Sold when a yearling to William Caldwell, New Windsor, N. Y., and by him to William Peat, Washington, D. C., afterwards owned by N. Palmer, Rochester, N. Y.

Sire of Susan B., 2:29½.

MARK CHETWOOD. Sold, 1859, to F. C. Bracht, Grant County, Ky. Kept 1862, at the farm of P. Todhunter near Lexington, Ky., where he was captured by Gen. Churchill of Arkansas, sold to Ryland Todhunter, who being wounded sent him to Carterville, Ga., in care of Thomas Hayes, and afterwards sold him to a liveryman in Columbus. Was called Ashland Chief, but Capt. Todhunter changed it to Mark Chetwood. See Ashland Chief.

MARK DILLARD (1-64), bay, black points and small star; foaled 1888; bred by James M. Crabb, Eminence, Ky.; got by Bourbon Denmark, son of Fayette Denmark: dam bay, said to be by Jewell Denmark, son of Washington Denmark, by Gaines' Denmark; 2d dam by Lookout; 3d dam by John Dillard.


Sire of Fred T. Moran, 2:19½.

MARK FIELD (1-128), bay, 15½ hands; foaled 1874; bred by W. H. Richards, Lexington, Ky., got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian:
AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER

dam Corrine, said to be by McDonald's Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; and 2d dam by Alexander's Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter. Owned by Frank A. Lyon, Aurora, Ill.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:16½), 2 pacers (2:08½); 6 dams of 4 trotters, 4 pacers.

MARKLAND (3-128), bay; foaled 1884; bred by Dabney Carr, Chilesburg, Ky.; got by Bismarck, son of Hambletonian: dam Sally Dudley, said to be by Standard Bearer, son of Volunteer; 2d dam Lady Carr, black, foaled 1868, bred by Dabney Carr, got by American Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.; 3d dam Kate, said to be by Sir Wallace; and 4th dam by Darnaby's Copperbottom. Sold to Charles Friel, Pittsburgh, Penn.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:24).

MARK McGREGOR (3-64), chestnut; foaled 1889; bred by H. A. Rogers, Wade's Mills, Ky.; got by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edsall: dam Gipsey, bay, foaled 1882, bred by H. A. Rogers, got by Strathmore, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Nannie West, said to be by Jim Monroe, son of Alexander's Abdallah; and 3d dam Molly Johnson, by Rob Roy, son of Denmark.

Sire of Helen McKay, 2:29½.

MARK MONROE (1-64), bay; foaled 1883; bred by A. M. Anderson, Centerville, Ky.; got by Victor Von Bismarck, son of Hambletonian: dam Maggie Monroe, said to be by Jim Monroe, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Mattie Morgan, by Joe Downing, son of Edwin Forrest; 3d dam Nannie Skinner, by Tom Crowder, son of Pilot; and 4th dam Lizzie, by Chief Justice. Sold to E. K. Wormley, Mendota, Ill.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:24½), 2 pacers (2:11½); 2 dams of 2 pacers.


MARK SIRIUS (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1887; bred by Charles Dantzer, Indianapolis, Ind.; got by Sirius, son of Hambletonian Tranby: dam Louise R., chestnut, foaled 1880, bred by James Wilson, Rushville, Ind., got by Blue Bull; 2d dam Stratagem, said to be by Captain Beard, son of Yorkshire; 3d dam (dam of American Clay), by Tranby, son of Blacklock; and 4th dam by Aratus, son of Director. Sold to Taggart & Bybee, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:09½).

MARKSMAN, bay; foaled 1872; bred by Edwin Thorne, Millbrook, N. Y.; got by Thordale, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Lady Patriot (dam of Volunteer), bay, foaled 1850, bred by John Cape, Chester, N. Y., got
by Young Patriot, son of Patriot; 2d dam Hulse Mare, owned by Lewis Hulse, Goshen, N. Y., a fast runner and trotter, said to be well bred. Pedigree from Catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:21), Marksmaid, 2:21; 1 sire of 1 trotter; 2 dams of 2 pacers.

MARKSMAN, 15¾ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1866; bred by Mussers Bros., Baltimore, Fairfield County, O.; got by Frank Forrester, son of Hiatoga: dam bay, said to have been bred in Kentucky.

Sire of Frank Forrester, 2:27¾; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

MARK TIME (1-16), 2:30, brown; foaled 1878; bred by L. C. Lloyd, Rock Island, Ill.; got by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edsall: dam said to be by Glancey's Morgan, son of Bay State Morgan; and 2d dam by Young Green Mountain, son of Green Mountain Morgan. Sold to J. M. Christy, Rock Island, Ill.

Sire of Good Time, 2:18, Anna Time, 2:23¾; 1 sire of 1 trotter.

MARK TWAIN; said to be by Moonstone.

Sire of Mark Time, 2:29½, Maggie W., 2:19¾; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

MARLBOROUGH, chestnut; foaled 1855; bred by O. S. Halstead, N. J.; got by imported Trustee: dam Young Betsey Ransom, said to be by imported Priam; and 2d dam Betsey Ransom, by Virginian. Owned at the Kansas Stud Farm.

Sire of Trusty dam of Deucalian, 2:22, and winner of 13 recorded races.

MARLBOROUGH (1-128), bay; foaled 1875; bred by E. D. Clark, New York, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam Flora Forrest, said to be by Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter; 2d dam by Denmark, son of imported Hedgeford; and 3d dam by Medoc, son of American Eclipse. Sold to M. H. Taylor, Fredonia, N. Y.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:21¼), 5 pacers (2:11¾); 3 sires of 2 trotters, 1 pacer; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MARMADUKE (MAMBRINO TODHUNTER), bay; foaled 1869; bred by R. Todhunter, Lexington, Ky.; got by Marion, son of Mambrino Chief: dam said to be by Bob Didlake; and 2d dam by Young Lord. He was taken to Missouri by Mr. Todhunter, where he was known as Todhunter's Mambrino. See Mambrino (Todhunter's).

Sire of Bessie, 2:26¾; 1 sire of 2 trotters; 4 dams of 3 trotters, 2 pacers.


Sire of Kioto, 2:20¾.
MAROON GOLDDUST; said to be by Golddust: and dam by Highland Messenger, sire of Broken Legged Kentucky Hunter. Advertised, as above, by J. W. Hornsby in Lexington (Ky.), papers.


MARQUIS (1-1828), 2:29 1/4, black; foaled 1878; bred by Daniel White, Peoria County, Ill.; got by Clay Abdallah, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.; dam Fly, said to be by Spalding's Abdallah, son of Abdallah; and 2d dam Florence, by Gray Eagle (Chenery's). Sold to Mark Bowton, Glasford, Ill.

Sire of Violet, 2:22 1/2; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MARQUIS, 15 1/2 hands, said to be by imported Whirligig: and dam by Bulrock. Advertised 1793 at Litchfield, Conn., by W. Baldwin.

Advertised in Poughkeepsie Journal, April 10, 1793:

"The beautiful full-blooded, coal-black horse Marquis at the stable of Thomas Casey on Chestnut Ridge, Pawlingtown in Dutchess County. Marquis is 12 years old this spring, fifteen hands and a half high, with a star and white strip on his nose; he was at the town meeting in Pawlingtown, and allowed by competent judges to be equally gay, lofty and fine as any horse in America. He was brought from Philadelphia last winter. As I could not get his pedigree at time of advertising, I shall in a short time be able to show it in writing."

MARQUIS, 15 3/4 hands; said to be by imported Marquis: dam full-blooded.

Advertised in 1806 at Williamstown and Randolph, Vt. at $3 to $5.

MARS, dark brown, 15 1/2 hands; foaled 1814; bred by Gen. Ridgely, Maryland; got by Telegraph, son of imported Spread Eagle: dam said to be by Gray Medley, son of imported Medley. Purchased in New York or vicinity about 1822 by Judge Stanley of Granville, N. Y. Advertised 1826 at stable of Z. G. Harris, Cstleton, Vt.

Dr. Warren B. Sargent, Pawlet, Vt., in interview, said:

"Mars was brought in about the time Bishop bought Hamiltonian. Old Judge Stanley thought that he must have a stallion, went to New York, bought Mars, very fine horse, represented to be a running horse,·
dark brown, kept at Granville Corners, tended by Moulton. Not large, fine limbed. Col. Wicks got great prices for Mars' horses, being fine riding horses shipped to Martinique by Col. Wicks. Moulton kept him at Castleton, 1815, then a horse of 950 to 1000 pounds. Every one sets weight of horses higher than I do.

MARS (1-32), 2:271/4, chestnut; foaled 1874; bred by Charles G. Wicker, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; got by General Sherman, son of Young Columbus: dam Jenny, chestnut, bred by Darwin Perkins, Shoreham, Vt., got by a son of the Chinson Horse, by Harris' Hamiltonian; 2d dam said to be by Harris Hamiltonian, son of Bishop's Hamiltonian.

Trotted 1877-'86, winner of 13 recorded races.

MARSECHAN (1-64), bay; foaled 1891; bred by T. L. & C. C. Patterson, foaled the property of H. L. Asher, Lexington, Ky.; got by Young Jim, son of George Wilkes: dam Sarah H., chestnut, foaled 1883, bred by J. W. Ellsworth, Worcester, Mass., got by Alcantara, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Fanny, said to be by Taggart's Abdallah, son of Farmer's Beauty. Sold to B. G. Swanson, La Grange, Ga.; to J. H. Hartley, Montgomery, Ala.


MARSHAL BLUCHER; said to be by Duroc.

Grandsire of the 2d dam of Addie E. C., 2:281/2 and winner of 18 recorded races.

MARSHAL KLEBER (1-64), brown; foaled 1879; bred by J. C. McFerran & Son, Louisville, Ky.; got by Cuyler, son of Hambletonian: dam Patchen Maid (dam of Astral, 2:18), bred by George W. Ogden, Paris, Ky., got by Mambro Patchen; 2d dam Lady Eleanor, said to be by Mambro Chief, son of Mambro Paymaster. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Mistake, 2:291/2; 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.


MARSHALL CHIEF (GOODRICH HORSE) (5-32), 2:53, chestnut, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1852; bred by Nathaniel Fish, West Haven, Vt.; got by Kilburn's Hero, son of Black Hawk: dam bright bay with star and probably one white fore foot, low, thick set, 1050 to 1100 pounds, said to have had an ugly habit of biting, bought 1850, by Nathaniel Fish of
Dr. Alexander, Benson, Vt., and said to be Morgan. Sold to Chauncey Goodrich, Tekonsha, Mich., 1856; to D. B. Hibbard, Jackson, Mich., 1864; to J. Buckman, Union City, Mich., 1876, whose property he died, 1878. D. B. Hibbard writes: "In form he had all the characteristics of the Morgan; a wonderful constitution. Could trot in 2:25 to wagon, with ease. A sure foal getter, and got a great many fine roadsters and track horses."

Lippincott and Co., Philadelphia in their history of Branch County, Mich., write:

"Marshall Chief, or the Goodrich Horse, was also owned in his latter years, in this county, and died near Union City, in 1878. He was a small dark chestnut stallion, but his conformation was that of a little giant. He was a type of the old-time Morgan Horse, and traced back to Justin Morgan through Hill's Black Hawk. Marshall Chief founded a family of trotters and roadsters. The most noted of his progeny are Dr. Lewis (2:24), now called Leander sold last fall to Wm. H. Vanderbilt for $6,000, Randall, a grandson (2:24), Rattler (2:28½), Phineas (2:30½), Don J. Robinson (2:42), and Don's son, Tekonsha, quite a fast four-year-old."

From the Breeder and Sportsman March 3, 1888, under Marshall Chief and his family:

"D. B. Hibbard gives in an Eastern exchange this sketch of a family of horses that are represented in California, and were at one time very popular here:

"The judicious and careful breeder of the trotting horse will be very apt to select stallions for breeding that come from trotting bred families, or those that are the producers of the trotter in his best and highest form. He will not only look for a well-bred horse, possessing those lines of breeding that are established as the sources of the trotting element, but the horse must be a trotter himself and a producer of trotters with uniform speed. We have numerous examples of well-bred stallions that have commenced their stud career under the best and most fashionable circumstances, and utterly failed to reproduce their family characteristics which fact fully establishes the theory that blood alone will not be a sufficient guarantee of the capabilities of the stallion. No well-informed breeder will care to use a horse that has been several years in the stud and failed to produce a trotter, particularly so when it is convenient to secure the services of one that has produced not only one trotter but a family of trotters, and in this connection I wish to call the attention of those interested in the trotting horse to one of the most remarkable stallions that was ever kept in Michigan: Marshall Chief (the Goodrich Horse), was brought to Michigan in 1856 and sold to Chauncey Goodrich a miller, residing in Calhoun County, at that time one of the most prominent counties in the State."

"'This horse was got by Hero (the Kilburn Horse), he by Black Hawk. The dam was a mare said to be by Harris' Hamiltonian, son of Bishop's Hamiltonian. [This mare was also said to be Morgan]. In form he had all of the family characteristics of the Morgan and Black Hawk families. Like Ethan Allen he was a low horse, about 14 hands, but most powerfully muscled, chestnut in color, and with a constitution and power of endurance seldom found in a horse. As a
trotter he occupied a position in the front rank of our early race-horses. He could trot his mile in 2:35, and do his two, three and five mile heats to harness or wagon, with wonderful energy and ease. He was a sure foal getter, and filed the country around about him with as fine a class of roadsters and track horses as any in the State, considering the opportunities afforded him in the stud. For, in his day, Michigan did not possess, as she does now, very many well-bred mares, and for many years his services were simply those of a cross-country stallion. In 1864, however, his reputation began to spread itself, and his services were in no ordinary demand. About this time parties came from Kentucky with a purpose of purchasing him, which fact, coming to my knowledge, I immediately concluded to secure him myself and retain his services in Michigan. I bought him of Mr. Goodrich in the fall of 1864.

"He had then produced Primus, a phenomenal trotter, and with one exception, the fastest four-year-old that had ever appeared in public, and made a record of 2:36 1/2. Primus was a pure gaited and game trotter, and in his youth contended with the best horses in the country. I entered him at Detroit in the great Michigan stallion race (two-mile heats) and he won it in two straight heats, beating a large field of the very best stallions in the State.

"I matched him against Warrior, who had shown his owner a half-mile in 1:08, for $5000 a side, $1000 forfeit, which the Warrior party paid when the race was called.

"Primus trotted many races and always with great speed and endurance. In Michigan he was never in the stud. I sold him in 1866 to parties who took him to California, where he proved himself a worthy son of an illustrious sire. He produced Magdalah, 2:23 1/2, one of the fastest horses of the day on the Pacific slope. She was second to Santa Claus in three heats, 2:22, 2:20 and 2:21. He also produced Ewing, 2:21 1/2, and Trump Winston, 2:24 1/2. I am informed that his get generally showed great development in the trotting action. Primus, like his sire, was possessed of a strong constitution, and lived to a ripe old age, notwithstanding the severe trials of his youth.

"Marshall Chief got Chauncey Goodrich, that I took to New York City in 1868 and entered there in a race for four year olds. This, I believe, was the first time that a young horse had ever been taken from the West to contend with the fashionable bred youngsters of the East. He won his race, and I sold him then and there, during the race, for $3130. This colt proved to possess the prepotent qualities of his sire. He produced Randall, 2:24, Dan C., 2:34, and the fast pacing stallion Lofty.

"Marshall Chief was the sire of Leander (Dr. Lewis), 2:23, owned by Vanderbilt, and driven to the pole with Lysander; Little Sam, 2:29, Lady Blake, 2:31, trial 2:29; Wild Cat, 2:35; Lucy, brood-mare, belonging to Walter Clark, Battle Creek, Mich., trial 2:35. He was the sire of the dams of A. V. Pantland, 2:20 1/4, second with running-mate in 2:16, Lady M., 2:23; Spinella, 2:21 3/4, trial 2:18; Symbolic, 2:30; Betsey Ann, 2:24 1/2, Truro, pacer, 2:21 1/2; Hambletonian George, sire of Ed Mac, 2:26 1/4, and a host of others that could trot in the 30's.

"Don J. Robinson, now in the stud at my farm, Jackson, Mich., was got by Marshall Chief, dam Kittie Bates, by Hambletonian; 2d dam by Nottingham's Norman. At four years old he was the most complete colt that Marshall Chief had ever produced. He met Lucile Goldlust in the Michigan circuit when he was in his four-year-old form, and forced her to a record of 2:31 at Lowell.
"The same year, and the last race he was ever able to start in, he
defeated a large field of old campainers at Hillsdale, Mich., getting a
record of 2:36, the actual time, however, was 2:30, as privately caught
by A. C. Fisk of Coldwater, Wm. Smith of Hillsdale, and myself.

"After this race he injured one of his ankles that unfitted him for the
turf, and cutting off what promised to be a most brilliant career. Since
then Don J. Robinson has been in the stud and his produce testify
of his ability to get the trotter. Although his opportunities have been
limited, yet in rare exceptions has his produce been excelled, either as
race horses or the best type of roadsters. He got Jessie B., 2:24\(\frac{1}{2}\),
in 1885, at which time it was the fastest five-year-old record of any horse
ever bred in Michigan. He got Tekonsha, 2:32, trial 2:28, sold by
me to Dr. Carver (the great shot), who took him to Europe and sold
him to the Emperor of Austria for $8000.

"Dan K., a fine black gelding, no record, but can show 2:30. This
horse was much abused by a former owner, but I look for him to trot low
down in the twenties in 1888.

"Irene, 2:32, and Dolly Hibbard, now in the stud, record 2:33,
Edith B., brood-mare, can trot in 2:50 and pace in 2:40, with a de-
formed fore ankle.

"Kufus O., a very fast young stallion, now in the stud in Wisconsin.
He also got Lizzie H., Early Bird and Jack H. Lizzie H. took the first
premium at the Michigan State Fair, in 1887, getting a mark of 2:37,
trotting the last half in 1:15, in the five-year-old class of standard bred
horses. Early Bird, a full sister to Lizzie H., is a very promising three-
year-old filly, and the two make a great road team. Jack H., who died
in 1887, at four years old, gave great promise for the future, and could
trot in 2:30. I refused $1500 for him a few weeks before his death.

"The above, with many others not mentioned, exemplify his capacity
to transmit the speed that he inherits.

"Dr. W. J. Horne of Chicago, owns a pair of mares, Emma and Maud
that can trot to the pole in 2:30. Emma was got by Don J. Robinson
and the dam of Maud was by Marshall Chief.

"All of Don J. Robinson's colts show more or less speed, and all, at
least, are excellent roadsters. He has had but few good mares in the
past, but when he has been served to a good mare the produce has in-
variably been above the average of trotting bred stock. That he is
eminently prepotent is well established by his issue. Rich in the blood
of two great trotting families, the embodiment of good health, and of the
kindest disposition assure him bright prospects for the future.

"With the foregoing facts in view, let anyone interested in the subject
refer to the list of sires of 2:30 performers and see how many there are
that have excelled Marshall Chief in establishing a family of trotters. It
will be observed at once that those horses that have produced more speed
and a greater number of trotters have had the grandest opportunities
that wealth and business energy could concentrate to enable them to
establish their high reputation, and even some of them had their
success deferred until late in their stud career.

"Marshall Chief came from a family of trotters, was a trotter himself,
and died leaving a family of trotters to succeed him.''

DAM OF MARSHALL CHIEF.

BENSON, VT., March 31, 1886.

DEAR SIR:—My father (Nathaniel Fish of West Haven) is not living,
and we can give you no information respecting the antecedents of Marshall Chief, except that my father owned his mother a good many years, and bought her of a physician in Benson, name unknown. It is possible that R. K. Hamilton of Fair Haven, or Mr. Charles Forbes of Shoreham, could give you some information, as the latter, especially, must have known about the colt at the time my father sold it.

Respectfully, MRS. C. M. KING.

Mrs. King in second letter writes:

“I remember the mother of Marshall Chief as being large, color a bright bay, with a dark mane and tail. She had a white spot on her forehead, and I think, one white fore foot. She had a vicious habit of biting. Marshall Chief was an extremely sprightly little colt, and I remember his standing erect, and coming down with his fore feet in my brother's boots, a foot in either boot. Am sorry that I cannot give you more valuable information.”

We would be glad to learn the breeding of this large, bright bay mare bought by the late Nathaniel Fish of West Haven of a physician in Benson. Cannot some of our readers furnish the information?

Sire of Dr. Lewis, 2:24; 5 sires of 9 trotters, 3 pacers; 6 dams of 7 trotters, 3 pacers.

MARSHALL DUROC; foaled May 19, 1812; bred by Bela Badger, Esq., Bristol, Penn.; got by Duroc, son of imported Diomed: dam Maid of the Oaks, by Spread Eagle; 2d dam by imported Shark.

MARSHALL DUROC, bay, 16 hands; said to be by Marshall Duroc, son of Duroc: dam by Competitor, son of Magnetic Eagle; and 2d dam by Gray Highlander.

In a Lexington, Ky., Gazette of 1832 appears the following advertisement: “The splendid thoroughbred northern horse, Marshall Duroc in Lexington at $10; 16 hands, bay and of superior action; got by Marshall Duroc, by Duroc: dam by Competitor, son of Magnetic Eagle, from a mare by Highlander.

“The Jersey horse, Messenger will stand with Marshall Duroc at $15; gray, 16 hands; and in point of bone, action and style is not excelled by any horse in the county. Got by Dove, son of All Fours; Dove’s dam by imported Expedition; grandam by Gray Messenger; Messenger’s dam by Sanspareil; great-grandam imported, by Gray Messenger. The beautiful horse, Whip, one of the best sons of old Whip from a Pretender mare, bred by O. Keen, Esq., will be at the same place, terms $5 and $6.

J. L. DOWNING.”

“In advertisement of Indian Chief, by J. W. Victor and M. S. McKee, copied from a Kentucky paper, it is stated that Ned Forrest’s dam was by Saltpeter, from a full blood Morgan mare.”

MARSHAL NEY, bay with black points, 15½ hands; foaled 1824; bred by Joseph B. Bond, Philadelphia, Penn., owned 1828 by Samuel Hollingsworth, Jr., Elkton, Md.; got by American Eclipse: dam Diana, by First Consul; 2d dam by imported Messenger; 3d dam Slammerkin, by imported Wildair, from the imported mare Cub. Wildair was by
American Stallion Register

Farnought, son of Regulus by the Godolphin Arabian. The dam of Wildair, by Jolly Roger, from the imported mare Kitty Fisher.

First Consul was foaled in the County of Philadelphia, June, 1798; got by the famous running horse, Flag of Truce: dam by imported Slender; 2d dam imported Diana (formerly Dian), by English Eclipse; Slender by King Herod.

Flag of Truce was bred by Col. Robert Goode of Virginia and considered one of the first racers of his day. He won for his breeder ten large purses besides a number of match races, and among the many great racers of his sire was Col. Taylor's famous Leviathan. Flag of Truce was got by Goldfinder: dam by imported Crawford; 2d dam by Aristotle—Goldfinder, by Farnought, from Kitty Fisher.

Marshal Ney was a first-class race horse, and his name occurs in the pedigrees of many good runners and fast harness horses of the present day.

marshal ney (1-64), brown; foaled 1876; bred by A. Welch, Philadelphia, Penn.; got by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Lady Waltermire (dam of Strathmore), said to be by North American; and 2d dam by Harris' Hamiltonian. Sold to Carl Cockey, Baltimore, Md.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26¾); 1 sire of 1 trotter.

MARSHAL NEY (1-128), 2:34¼, black, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1869; bred by John Dilatush, Downey, la.; got by Vogt's Stonewall Jackson, son of Mambrino Chief: dam said to be by Flying Cadmus, son of Iron's Cadmus; 2d dam by Young Cadmus, son of Iron's Cadmus; 3d dam by Duroc; and 4th dam by Gray Highlander. Pedigree from H. E. Timberlake's catalogue.

Sire of Indian Pete, 2:28½; 1 sire of 3 trotters, 1 pacer; 3 dams of 6 trotters.

MARSHAL OR SELABY TURK. This beautiful horse was sire of Curwen's old Spot (that got the dam of Mixbury, and the grandam of Croft's Partner); he also got old Windham's dam, Lord Portmore's Spot's dam, the dam of the Earl of Derby's Ticklepitcher, and the dam of the Hampton Court Whiteneck; the grandams of the Duke of Bolton's Sloven and Farnought, Mr. Cowling's Peggy-grieves-me, Whiteneose, and Richmond Ball. Old Windham, was sire of Cinnamon, Greylegs, Miss Windham, and a variety of other celebrated horses. He was by Hautboy, (son of the White D'Arcy Turk), grandam by Bustler (son of the Helmsley Turk), great-grandam by Place's White Turk, from a daughter of Dodsworth, a natural Barb, foaled in England.

MARSHAL VICTOR; foaled about 1826; said to be of Messenger blood. Purchased in New Jersey when four years old, by Bishop & Huntington, and kept at Hoosick, N. Y., two seasons, when he died.
MARSH MURDOCK (3-128), bay; foaled 1889; bred by H. G. Toler, Wichita, Kan.; got by Ashland Wilkes, son of Red Wilkes; dam Silver-hair, gray, foaled 1877, bred by George F. Stevens, Lexington, Ky., got by Administrator, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Silverfoil, said to be by Flying Cloud, son of Black Hawk; and 3d dam a fast pacing mare.


MARSH YOUNG. Untraced.

Sire of Prince H., 2:29, bred in Iowa, Sam Cox, 2:21; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MARSKE, deep brown, under 15 hands; foaled 1750; bred by John Hutton, Marske, Yorkshire; got by Squirt, son of Bartlett's Childers; dam Ruby, bred by Mr. Hutton, got by Blacklegs; 2d dam said to be by Bay Bolton; 3d dam by Fox Cub; 4th dam Coneyskins; 5th dam by Hutton's Gray Barb; 6th dam by Hutton's Royal Colt; 7th dam by Byerly Turk; and 8th dam by Bustler. In 1750, Mr. Hutton exchanged the colt for a chestnut Arabian with the Duke of Cumberland, who sold to a Dorsetshire farmer, and he to Mr. Wildman, owner of Eclipse, for £20, at that time being held in slight esteem as a breeder. It is said he covered for half a guinea in Dorsetshire, 1766; in 1767, at Boslirn, near Ringwood Hants, at three guineas, five shillings; in 1769, at Gibton's Grove, near Leatherhead, Surrey, at five guineas; in 1770, at ten guineas; subsequently at thirty guineas; when, especially from the performances of Eclipse, Marske obtained the character of the first in the kingdom; from which, the Earl of Abingdon paid 1000 guineas, sending him to his Lordship's stud at Rycot, Oxfordshire, where Marske covered until his death in 1779, at one hundred guineas a mare, and one guinea the groom; two hundred guineas were demanded one season; but it is uncertain whether such price was obtained. Died July, 1779.—American Turf Register, November, 1833.

THE PROGENY OF SMALL SIRES.

"History furnishes several instances of sires that, on account of lack of size, were but lightly esteemed in early life, but which finally won imperishable fame through the performances of their progeny. Two such instances now occur to mind. The first of these is the thorough-bred Marske, which, it is stated upon apparently good authority was less than 14 hands in height. He was a royally bred little fellow, foaled in 1750. He won three races and received one forfeit in his four-year-old form. He afterwards started three times, but was defeated in each event. When fifteen years old Marske was evidently considered a failure, as, according to 'Pick's Turf Register,' he was sold that season to a farmer for a trifling sum, being considered a very indifferent stallion. When sixteen years old he covered country mares in Dorsetshire at half a guinea ($2.50) each, and, after making the season at that figure 'was sold to a Mr. Wildman for twenty guineas ($100), the seller being highly pleased that he had quitted with, as he thought, a bad bargain.' He must have been a much surprised man, however, a few years later.

"Before coming into the farmer's hands Marske had been mated with
some well bred mares, one of which, called Spilletta, got by Regulus, a son of the Godolphin Arabian, dropped a colt by him in 1764, on a day when there was an eclipse of the sun, from which the colt was named Eclipse. When matured Eclipse was a large powerful animal, and proved the most successful race horse that has ever been produced in England even to the present time. He won every race in which he started, and was finally withdrawn from the turf for lack of engagements, as his superiority over every other race horse was so great that no owner could be found who would start anything against him. About the time that Eclipse came upon the turf several other of Marske’s get proved themselves capable of winning races in good company, and the service fee of the once despised little stallion, whose owner a few years before went begging for patrons among common mares at $2.50 each, was soon raised to one hundred guineas ($500) and continued at that figure until his death. A son of Marske, called Shark, foaled in 1771, was imported into Virginia, where he left valuable stock.”—American Cultivator.

MARTINE (1-32), bay; foaled 1885; bred by H. & F. Duhme, Cincinnati, O.; got by Triumvir, son of General Washington: dam Lady Martin, said to be by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; and 2d dam by Sir Henry, son of American Star. Sold to W. H. Wilson, Cynthia, Ky.; to J. F. Ely, Auburn, Neb.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24½), Elyton, 2:20¾.


Sire of 7 trotters (2:17¾), 3 pacers (2:19¾).

MARVELOUS (3-128), bay; foaled 1889; bred by B. D. Whitcomb, Boston, Mass., foaled the property of C. W. Baker, Aberdeen, Md.; got by Woodbrino, son of Nutwood: dam Aetna, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Belmont, son of Alexander’s Abdallah; 2d dam Susette, said to be by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:21¼), Steed, 2:22¼.

MARVIN (1-64), bay; foaled 1886; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Electioneer, son of Hambletonian: dam Bright Eyes, bay,
foaled 1878, bred by Leland Benton, son of Jim Scott; 2d dam Prussian Maid, 2:19, bay, foaled 1867, bred in California, said to be by Signal, son of Bunday's Rob Roy; and 3d dam Lady Jasper. Sold to Uihlein Bros., Truesdell, Wis.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:18½).

MARWOOD (1-128), 2:30, chestnut; foaled 1888; bred by W. L. & H. J. Carr, Mansfield, O.; got by Atwood, son of Belmont: dam Laura Brander, chestnut, foaled 1885, bred by Mrs. Thomas Doty, Holmesville, O., got by Glendale, son of Hambletonian (Glen's); 2d dam Wire Edge, said to be by Black Eagle; and 3d dam Doty Mare.

Sire of Kate Saxton, 2:29½, Silkline, 2:17¼.


MASCOT (1-32), bay; foaled 1887; bred by L. J. Rose, Los Angeles, Cal.; got by Stambool, son of Sultan: dam Minnehaha, bay, foaled 1868, bred by George C. Stevens, Milwaukee, Wis., got by Stevens' Bald Chief, son of Bay Chief, by Mambrinho Chief; 2d dam Netty Clay, said to be by Cassius M. Clay, Jr. (Strader's), son of Cassius M. Clay; 3d dam Col. Morgan's mare, by Abdallah; and 4th dam by Engineer 2d. Sold to Marcus Daly, Anaconda, Mont.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:12¼).

MASCOTTE, bay; foaled 1885; bred by A. S. Waltz, Decatur, Ill.; got by Harry Turner, son of Regalia: dam Lady Hamlet, bay, foaled 1881, bred by Samuel Powers, Decatur, Ill., got by Mammount, son of Almont; 2d dam Meadow Lilly, said to be by Hamlet, son of Volunteer; 3d dam Valley Rose, bay, foaled 1867, bred by R. P. Toddhunter, Lexington, Ky., got by Idol, son of Mambrinho Chief; 4th dam Target, said to be by Sir Wallace.

Sire of Tauberneck, 2:21¼; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MASKER (1-32), brown; foaled 1884; bred by Campbell Brown, Spring Hill, Tenn.; got by Brown Hal, son of Tom Hal Jr.: dam Mattie Bethel, bred by Mr. McCord, Maury County, Tenn., got by Moore's Slasher. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of J. S. C., 2:21½, 6 pacers (2:15¼); 2 dams of 2 pacers.

MASSACHUSETTS MORGAN (1-8). L. F. Herrick writes in the Western Sportsman:

"Some time in 1820 Owen Brown took a mare which was one half English blood from Sutton, Mass., to Sutton, Vt., and bred her to Howard Morgan, a son of Sherman Morgan, the produce being a handsome filly."
Not long after it was dropped, Messrs. C. and L. Wheelock of Sutton, Mass., were at Brown’s place and bought the filly, taking her to Sutton, where, under their watchful care, she developed into a beautiful styled animal, weighing, when heaviest, 1115 pounds. She had a local reputation of being an untiring roadster and possessing wonderful intelligence. In the summer of 1842 the Messrs. Wheelock, with three others, induced the owner of Green Mountain Morgan (Mr. Hale), to bring that horse to Sutton, on guaranteeing him four mares at $8 each. One of the mares which they bred was this daughter of Howard Morgan, and on June 22, 1843, she foaled a colt that was christened Massachusetts Morgan, which grew to be one of the finest styled and fastest horses of his day, weighing 1000 pounds.

“He, like his sire was a noted parade horse, always being in great demand at musters. He was of a beautiful chestnut color and a typical Morgan in build. His disposition was perfect. He was used on the plow before cattle and as a horse for general farm work, and at the same time doing stud duty. As a sire he was a success. His colts were highly valued as driving animals, one of them selling for $1625 in 1855. His best colt, known as Jim, trotted the half-mile track in Worcester, when twenty years old, in 2:30, and drew his owner from Worcester to Sutton, seven miles, in twenty minutes. He lived to be twenty-eight years old.

“Another of his colts was Worcester Boy, a horse which showed wonderful speed and won a number of races. Besides these three he got many others which were very speedy and very fine roadsters. The Messrs. Wheelock sold him in 1853 to the late James Gates of Worcester, Mass., which was before his star as a sire had commenced to shine. While in the hands of Mr. Gates he was shown at many horse fairs, doing his mile in three minutes and winning many prizes. He probably did more for the horse stock of Worcester County than any horse that was ever kept here. He died soon after Mr. Gates disposed of him.”

MASSOUND, rich chestnut. An imported Arabian horse kept at one time in Kentucky. Sire of a filly that received the first prize both at Lexington and at the Paris State Fair in the thoroughbred ring for yearling fillies.

MASTERLODE (1-16), bay; foaled 1868; bred by James M. Mills, Bullville Orange County, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; dam Lady Irwin, bred by Mr. Sands, got by American Star; 2d dam bred by Mr. Sands, and got, Mr. Sands thinks, by a horse called Roebuck; 3d dam bought of John Wilton and called a Black Hawk. Sold to A. C. Fiske, Coldwater, Mich.


MATADON (3-128), brown; foaled 1886; bred by Bowen & Holton, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes; dam Fanny Ally, said to be by William Rysdyk, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lucille, by Bayard Jr., son of Bayard; and 3d dam by Donerail, son of Lexington. Sold to David B. Eliott, Virginia, Ill.

Sire of Athadon, 2:27; 1 sire of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.
MATCHEM, bay; foaled 1748; bred by William Fenwick, Bywell, Northumberland, England; got by Cade, son of Godolphin Arabian: dam Partner Mare own sister to Miss Partner, bred by Mr. Crofts, foaled 1735, got by Partner; 2d dam Brown Farewell, bred by Mr. Crofts, foaled 1710, got by Makeless, son of Oglethorpe Arabian; 3d dam by Brimmer, son of D'Arcy's Yellow Turk; 4th dam by Place's White Turk; 5th dam by Dodsworth, a natural Barb; 6th dam Layton Barb Mare. A celebrated racer and sire of famous runners. Is said to have gained, in all probability more money than any other horse in the World. Died Feb. 21, 1781.

MATCHEM, bay, 15 hands; foaled 1769; bred by De Lancey, New York; got by Wildair: dam by Babraham; 2d dam by Starling. Advertised at the Bowery, 1775, terms two guineas. "Very strong, bony, and beautiful and very like his sire. At four years old he beat one of the best aged horses in America at even weights."

MATCHEM, bay; foaled 1773; bred by Lord Grosvenor, got by Matchem—Lady, by Sweepstakes—Patriot—old Crab—Bay Bolton—Curwen's Bay Barb—Curwen's Spot—White Legged Chestnut Lowther Barb—Vintner Mare. Imported into South Carolina, by the late Mr. Gibbs. See General Stud Book.

EDGAR.

MATCHEM. A Matchem is advertised in the Connecticut Courant of 1800, by Freeman Kilburn of Hartford, who states that he was imported from England.

In the Columbian Patriot, Middlebury, Vt., 1814, is advertised Paragon Chestnut, 16 hands, got by the famous imported English dray horse Matchem, well known in the State for his superior stock of colts.

Dorson Eastman, Rupert, Vt., says that the third dam of Eastman Morgan was got by Matchem a good sized, substantial horse, of the draught horse pattern that was kept at Dorset several years.

Dr. Warren B. Sargent, Pawlet, Vt., in interview about 1888, said:

"Matchem was a good sized horse. A substantial horse. Rather a draft horse in appearance. He was kept here two or three years. A large sorrel horse, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds, strong built, not fast, more in the order of a coach horse. About 70 years ago."

MATCHEM. Advertised as follows:

"This beautiful horse will stand for the use of mares the ensuing season, commencing on the 16th of May and ending on the 16th of July next, at the following places, to wit:—at Fry's stable, in Concord, on Mondays; at Brooks' & Mills' in Lunenburgh, on Wednesdays; at Hosmer's, Littleton Village, on Thursdays; at Robbins', on Fridays; and at J. Williams', on Saturdays, in Waterford.

"Matchem was bred from a mare owned in the Western part of Vermont, which mare was by the old Bull Rock, and her grandsire was the noted horse old Sweepstakes. Matchem was got by the old Matchem, which
was imported into Connecticut: in short, for beauty, blood, strength and agility, he is surpassed by no horse in this State. Terms two to three dollars the season and four dollars to ensure a foal; payable in grain in the month of January, at the places where he will be kept.

Lyndon, Vt., April 12, 1825. ELDAD ROOT.

All mares warranted, if disposed of during the year, will be holden for the warranty.

MATCHLESS, bay; foaled in 1754; bred by Mr. Panton; got by Godolphin Arabian—Soreheels—the dam of Hartleys' Blind Horse—Makeless—Christopher D'Arcy's Royal Mare. Imported into South Carolina.

Advertised in "Virginia Gazette", 1777, at Bedford County, Va.

MATCHLESS. Mr. Wallace says:

"Taken to Fayette County, Ky., in 1825, by David Bryant. He was a natural and fast pacer, and was called a Narragansett. He was probably kept in Woodford County."

MATCHLESS (1-32); foaled 1851; said to be by Prince Albert, son of Green Mountain 2d; and dam by imported Trustee. Taken to Maine about 186-, and owned for a time by Spaulding Smith of Wilton. He was a celebrated roadster and was formerly owned by Hiram Woodruff.

Sire of Palma, 2:22⅔; 3 dams of 3 trotters.

MATCHLESS (1-8); 2d dam Fanny Pullen.

George A. Merrill in a letter from St. Johnsbury, Vt., writes that the Morgan horse Matchless, once owned by him, "has got some beautiful colts, now coming two and three years old, possessing all the sire's beauty of carriage, and in a remarkable degree the lean head, pointed ear, arched neck and muscular development of limbs. His grandam, Fanny Pullen, put some trotting blood in their veins, and you will live to hear of this horse as worthy of his matchless name."—American Stock Journal, Vol. II., p. 112, 1860.

MATTERHORN (1-64), bay; foaled 1883; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Malmaison, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Black Rose, said to be by Tom Teemer. Sold to Allen & Rutledge, Fair Haven, Vt. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:22⅔), 2 pacers (2:17¾), 2 sires of 1 trotter, 2 pacers.

MAUPRAT (5-128), black; foaled 1887; bred by R. West, Lexington, Ky.; got by Egbert, son of Hambletonian: dam Jessie Blackwood, said to be by Blackwood, son of Norman; 2d dam Cap, by Flying Cloud (Ward's), son of Black Hawk; and 3d dam Eliza, pedigree not traced.

Sire of Emma Kate, 2:26⅔, 2 pacers (2:16).

MAURICE LEVY (3-128), bay; foaled 1890; bred by H. G. Toler, Wichita, Kan.; got by Ashland Wilkes, son of Red Wilkes: dam Allie Hutch, bay, foaled 1886, bred by Jesse Dunn, Danville, Ky., got by Barney
Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Ever, said to be by Bonney Boy, son of Vermont; and 3d dam by Star Davis, son of imported Glencoe.


MAURY CHIEF; foaled 18—; said to be by old Traveler.

Sire of Billy White, 2:28 1/4.

MAXEY CLAY; said to be by Alar Clay, son of Almont, by Alexander's Abdallah.

Sire of Silverleaf, 2:18 1/4.

MAXIE B. 2:28 1/2, bay, said to be by Ashland Wilkes, son of Red Wilkes.

Sire of Sylvia B., 2:29 1/2, Miss Maxie; 2:11 1/4.

MAXIE COBB (1-32), 2:13 3/4, bay with white hind feet, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by Harrison Robbins, Merchantville, N. J.;
got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian: dam Lady Jenkins, bay,
got by Black Jack (also called Prince Nebo), son of Long Island Black Hawk. Sold to Nebraska by Edward Pyle; to Isidor Cohnfeld, New York City. Trotted in 1881-85, winning 14 recorded races.

Sire of Maxie Cobb Jr., 2:28 1/2; 2 sires of 2 trotters, 1 pacer; 3 dams of 2 trotters, 2 pacers.

MAXIE COBB JR. (1-64), said to be by Maxie Cobb, son of Happy Medium.

Sire of Nina Cobb, 2:25.

MAXIM, bay; foaled 1875; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.;
got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Primrose, bay (dam of Princeps, etc.), bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Alexander's Abdallah, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Black Rose (pacer), bred by John Marders, got by Tom Teemer (pacer). Sold to Huntley & Clark, Helena, Mont.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:17 3/4), 2 pacers (2:13); 4 dams of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.

MAXIMILIAN (1-32), bay, bred by S. Gagle, Stamping Ground, Scott County, Ky., got by John Dillard, son of Indian Chief, said to be by Tecumseh. Owned by Mrs. W. T. McDonald, Stamping Ground, Ky. Kept one season by John F. Payne, Georgetown, Ky., and then taken to Clark County, Ky., where he was stolen during the war.

MAXIMUS (1-128), bay; foaled 1883; bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Frances Breckenridge, said to be by Sentinel, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Luna, by Lexington (Swigert’s), son of Lexington.


MAXON (5-128), bay; foaled 1885; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Kentucky Prince, son of Clark Chief: dam Nina, black,
foaled 1878, bred by Charles Backman, got by Messenger Duroc, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Hattie Hogan, bred by J. D. Sayre, Orange County, N. Y., got by Harry Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay Jr.; 3d dam Nelly Sayre, said to be by American Star; and 4th dam by Hulse’s Hickory. Sold to J. V. Stryker, Jerseyville, Ill. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Maxonetta, 2:30.

MAX ORMOND (3-128), chestnut; foaled 1889; bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Captive, brown, foaled 1885, bred by R. P. Pepper, got by Blackwood, son of Norman; 2d dam Coquette, chestnut, foaled 1865, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Pilot Jr.; 3d dam Forty Cents, said to be by Wagner; and 4th dam Geroiné, by Gerow, thoroughbred, son of Henry. Sold to E. C. Clark, Cadott, Wis.

Sire of Seigie, 2:18 1/4.

MAXWELL (1-64), bay; foaled 1878; bred by Isaac Bricker, Ladora, Ia.; got by Brougham, son of Hambletonian: dam Minnie V., bay, foaled 186–, bred by Isaac Bricker, got by Stonewall Jackson, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Fanny Bashaw, said to be by Green’s Bashaw, son of Vernol’s Black Hawk; 3d dam Tempie Abdallah, bay, foaled 1857, bred by Joseph A. Green, Muscatine, Ia., got by Gifford Morgan Jr., son of Gifford Morgan; 4th dam Sally Green, bay, foaled 1853, bred by Jonas Seeley, Sugar Loaf, N. Y., got by Hambletonian.

Sire of Marengo Chief, 2:27 1/2; 1 sire of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

MAXY B. (1-64), black; foaled 1885; bred by Mehankey Bros., Parkersburg, Ia.; got by Square Dealer, son of Knickerbocker: dam Lady Lightfoot, said to be by Jerome, son of Messenger Black Hawk.

Sire of MISS MAXY, 2:23 1/4.

MAYBOY (1-8); foaled 1862; said to be by John Nelson: and dam Molly St. Clair, by the Morgan horse, Saint Clair. Sold to Jerome Davis, President of State Agricultural Society and founder of Davisville, Cal., half owner of Rattler (2:62), who gelded him. Said to have very much resembled his sire. Trotted in Sacramento when two years old against April Fool, by John Nelson and owned by Frank Malone. This was the first trotting match between California two-year-olds in the State. Dam of April Fool was known as the Malone Mare, but not the same mare that Lena N., 2:05 1/4 (World’s pacing record, 1898), traces to.

A painting of John Nelson is owned on a ranch near Roseville, Cal., brought with the stallion, by Capt. Ned Pitcher, son of Gov. Pitcher of New York; said to be the oldest picture of any trotting horse in California.

CONTROLLER.

Controller a winner of several long distance races, was bred by Charles Greitman, Sheridan, Placer County, Cal.; got by Mayboy (when owned
by Michael Cassidy), son of John Nelson: dam Nelly, chestnut, 1300 pounds, purchased by C. Greitman from John Stead of the vicinity of Sheridan. Mr. Stead stated that he bought Nelly in the Washoe Valley, she being one of a span of enigamt mares just in from Kentucky. Greitman, said she was exceptionally active for her weight, could travel all day at a mixed gait. Sold to Michael Cassidy, Lincoln, Placer County, Cal.; to either Drury Malone or James J. Green, State Comptroller, after whom he was named. Information from breeder as published in American Horse Breeder, Feb. 16, 1909, taken from Breeder and Sportsman, San Francisco, Cal., to which paper it was furnished by Boutwell Dunlap.


For this, his name has to this date a place of honor among those who are listed under the world's five-mile harness race records in the Year Books, along with Zambra, Bishop Hero, Lady Mac, Waldstein, Morrissey, Dixie, Parepa and Fisherman. Eleven days later, on December 15, 1877, at San Francisco, he won a five-mile race against Howell in 13:19 1/2, in almost the same time in which he had performed less than two weeks previous. The next year, on March 23, 1878, at San Francisco for $2000, he met John Stewart in a ten-mile duel, which he won in 27:27 1/2. This was the world's ten-mile record. On April 20, 1878, at San Francisco, he undertook to trot twenty miles in one hour or better, for $1000. This he did to wagon in 58:57, thus taking the world's twenty-mile wagon record which he holds at present. But one horse has ever gone the distance faster, Captain McGowan, who did it at Boston in 1865 for $5500, in 58:25—32 seconds' difference, but the latter record was made with a sulky.

MAY BOY (1-32). From Breeder and Sportsman, Dec. 16, 1893:

**AFFIDAVIT.**

**Corning, Tehama County, Cal., Dec. 11, 1893.**

Personally appeared before me this third day of November, A. D., 1893, Peter McAvoy Casey who, being duly sworn, deposed and says: That he is familiar with the history of the horse, May Boy, at one time owned by J. E. Endicot, of Tehama County, said May Boy being the sire of Bess H., who at the present time has a record of 2:21 1/4 as a pacer, is also a pure-gaited trotter, but has no record as such. May Boy was got by a horse called Baldy in 1868. Alvin Hoag, Hoag's place, which is now part of the Palo Alto Farm, raised him and sold him to Dr. Pratt, of
Livermore, Alameda County. Then Dr. Pratt traded May Boy to Oliver Jay Cox, who took him to Tehama County and sold him to J. E. Endicott.

The deponent further says that he drove said May Boy in a race against Mr. Wise's gelding You You, driven by Harry Strang, in the race at Pleasanton. The dam of May Boy was a mare owned by William Rannels, of San Jose, and was called old Brown Kate; she was Morgan stock.

Baldy, the sire of May Boy, was Messenger and Long Island Black Hawk stock, and was formerly driven in the off-lead in stage coach from San Jose to Santa Cruz, a Mountain stage road, and was at that time owned by William Rannels, who bought Baldy from Thomas W. Flint, of the coast line stage. The deponent further says that he worked May Boy in June, 1868 or '69, at Henry Seals' place, one mile from Mayfield.

P. M. CASEY.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this third day of November, 1892.
A. B. AITKEN, Notary Public.

MAY BOY (3-128), bay; foaled 1878; bred by A. Hayward, San Manteo, Cal.; got by Hambletonian (Whipple's), son of Guy Miller: dam Harvest Queen, said to be by Hambletonian, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Dubois Mare, by American Star; and 3d dam by Abdallah.


MAY DAY (HENRY MAY DAY) (1-8), sorrel, 15 1/2 hands, bred by Richard Platt, New York, N. Y., got by Henry, son of Sir Archy: dam Bet, called Canadian. See Henry Clay. Sold when four years old to Abel Harker, who sent him 1836 to his brother Aaron Harker, Vincentown, N. J. He was afterwards owned by Joseph Mason, M. Howard, Z. Gouldy and others in New Jersey. Died the property of Stacey Stockton, Coopers Point, N. J. He was quite a trotter and left many colts that were fast.

The following valuable information we obtained some years since in an interview with a noted horseman and liveryman of New York City, Mr. Van Cott:

"A Wealthy Merchant named M. Platt, after whom Platt Street was named, owned three Canadian mares named Bet, Surry, and Rose. They were all fast trotters for those days. Surry could trot a mile in 2:40. She was a short-necked, blocky little mare, and possessed great endurance. Bet was the handsomest of the group. My father Henry Van Cott, lived at this time below Jamaica, L. I., and John Snedeker was located at the Centerville course. In the year 1829 American Eclipse and Henry were standing for service on the Island. Henry stood at my fathers and American Eclipse at Snedekers. Mr. Platt was well acquainted with the merits of both horses, and decided to breed his mares to them. Surry and Rose were stinted to American Eclipse, and Bet to Henry. The Eclipse colts never amounted to anything, but on the first of May, 1830, Bet dropped a chestnut colt, which was called May Day. He grew up to be a beautiful horse and was sold and taken to New Jersey. He was the sire of the dam of Lucy, 2:18 1/4.

Sire of May Queen, 2:26; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MAY FLOWER JR.; said to be by Mayflower, son of an Arabian horse, bred by Santa Anna, President of Mexican Republic about 1840.
MAY KING (3-64), bay; foaled 1886; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Electioneer, son of Hambletonian: dam May Queen, 2:20, bred by F. G. Hill, Paris, Ky.; got by Norman (Alexander's), son of Morse Horse; 2d dam Jenny, said to be by Arabian (Crockett's); and 3d dam by Davy Crockett. Sold to Miller & Sibley, Franklin, Penn.; to William E. Spier, Glens Falls, N. Y. Pedigree to breeder.

Sire of 9 trotters (2:061/4), 3 pacers (2:121/2); 1 sire of 2 trotters.

MAZATLAN (INFACT) (1-64), 2:261/4, bay, 151/2 hands, 1080 pounds; foaled May 26, 1889; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Electioneer, son of Hambletonian: dam Rosemont, bay, foaled 1883, bred by Leland Stanford, got by Piedmont, son of Almont; 2d dam Beautiful Bells, black, foaled 1872, bred by L. J. Rose, San Gabriel, Cal., got by The Moor, son of Clay Pilot; 3d dam Minnehaha, bred by George C. Stevens, Milwaukee, Wis., got by Bald Chief (Stevens'), son of Bay Chief; and 4th dam Netty Clay, said to be by Strader's Cassius M. Clay Jr. Sold to W. R. Allen, Pittsfield, Mass., who sends pedigree.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:20); 2 dams of 2 trotters.

MAZEPPA, dark chestnut with stripe in face and light mane and tail, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled about 1838; breeder and breeding unknown.

The following letter from E. C. Eells gives the history of this horse whose stock was well thought of in Addison County, Vt.:

"Mazeppa was purchased by George W. Gates, Palmyra, N. Y., of a moyer who was leading him when a three-year-old colt behind a team.

"Mr. Gates kept Mazeppa until 1847, when he sold him to David Vaughn and Ambrose Hill at Canastota, N. Y., where he remained until 1849, when David Vaughn sold his interest to his brother. George Vaughn who brought him to Vermont and kept him at Cornwall and Shoreham the seasons of 1849, 1850 and 1851, getting few colts and those mostly from an inferior class of mares and at a low price for service. This was at the time when Black Hawk was in his glory. While Mr. Gates owned Mazeppa one eye was injured while running in his paddock by a stick thrown by a boy, which resulted in blindness of that eye, and subsequently from sympathy, probably, he became blind in the other eye. George Vaughn sold his interest in Mazeppa to his father, Ambrose Hill in 1852, who took him to Canastota, N. Y., and at some time thereafter sold him to a Mr. Tobey, a hotel keeper at that place, who used him in livery and on stage coach for some time. Let me here say Mr. Gates used Mazeppa as a driving and saddle horse, paying little attention to coupling mares, and he never staid in any one place long enough to have his stock mature.

"Mr. Gates told me in after years Mazeppa was the most perfect animal in harness and under saddle he ever owned, or ever expected to own; could at any time trot to wagon with two men in 2:50 and never educated. On July 4, 1855, I purchased of C. M. James, Cornwall, Vt. a four-year-old colt by Mazeppa, from a Morgan mare bred in Randolph, Vt. This colt I named Rob Roy and kept him until January, 1877, when I sold him to Dowling & Benner of Philadelphia for $1500.

"During season of 1858, Mazeppa was bred to a large number of
mares. In autumn of 1859 at Hyde's Hotel, Sudbury, Vt., I invited a gathering of Mazeppa colts, giving a free dinner and prize. The result 72 mares and colts were present. In July, 1859, Mazeppa was exhibited at a fair in Castleton, Vt. and trotted the one half mile sandy track a full mile in 2:15 to wagon.

"Mazeppa in form, color and general appearance was a Morgan, but had heavier, larger bones than Morgans as a class generally; was ambitious, enduring, gentle, kind, except when being shod one peculiar thing about him.

"From and after 1855 I owned and sold many of his get at prices ranging from $200 to $1500, and I never owned any but a good one, and as a race they were good workers, good drivers free from vices, largely being sold young for market, being speedy, strong pleasant drivers."

MAZEPPO (CANADIAN), cream color with white mane and tail, 15ibbean

hands, 1200 pounds; brought to Toronto, Can., or vicinity about 1855, then a fully matured horse, and said to be a wild horse from the plains. He was very blocky built with hollow back.

Sire of Lady Blanche, 2:34¾; dam of Flora F., 2:21¾.

MAZEPPO (1-16); foaled 18—; said to be by Taggart's Abdallah, son of Farmer's Beauty: dam bred in New Hampshire and said to be by Rocky Mountain, which was taken from New Hampshire, West, by D. J. Weatherbee and was called a wild horse. Owned at West Lebanon, N. H.

Sire of Spotted Beauty, 2:29¾; 1 sire of 1 trotter.

MAZEPPO, dappled gray, 16 hands; foaled about 1852; said to be by imported Hooton, son of Despot: and dam by Cadmus, son of Cadmus, by Sir Archy. Sold by Miles Flannery, Lee Summit, Jackson County, Mo., to William Fletcher of Topeka, Kan.; who sold 1851 to Willits, then of Topeka, late of Santa Anna, Cal. Flannery wrote to Willits that he did not own the horse but that he belonged to a Mr. Skeggs who brought him from Kentucky, and was killed in the Quantrell raid. The above pedigree was taken from a bill found among the papers of Skeggs and furnished Willits, by Flannery. It was said that the horse was kept some four seasons in Jackson County, Mo., under the name of Royalist.

Mr. Willits says: "He was a grand and lofty mover, elastic and springy in his action, and would never make a false or awkward movement. He could rack a 2:50 or trot a 2:40 gait."

Sire of Happy, 2:27; 1 sire of 1 trotter.

MAZEPPO, bay; foaled 1861; bred by James Wisner; foaled the property of Samuel Raynor, Warwick, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian: dam Welling Mare, said to be by Shark. Sold to Samuel Benjamin, Hamburg, N. J.; to Frank Holmes, Jamesburg, N. J.; to J. E. Wilkins, New York, N. Y.; to J. McM. King, Pittsburgh, Penn.; to J. A. Power, Conneautville, Penn.; to Volney French, Eagleville, O.; to French & Lossee; to
Lossee & Aiken; to Joseph E. Aiken, Portis, Kan.; to L. B. Davis, Beloit, Kan. Died 1890.
Sire of Black Captain 2:29%; 1 sire of 1 trotter, 1 pacer; 2 dams of 2 pacers.

MAZEPPA (1-8), bay; foaled 1861; bred by Robert Carr, Bowdoinham, Me., got by Winthrop Morrill, son of Young Morrill: dam Fanny Carr, chestnut, bought by Robert P. Carr, of Ambrose Beal, Monmouth, Me., un traced. Sold to W. D. Curtis, Bowdoinham. Gelded.
Sire of Slippery Dick, 2:30.

McBEACH, 2:34 (trial 2:143/4), bay, white hind feet, 153/4 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1892; said to be by Republican, son of Almont Wilkes: dam by McMahon, son of Administrator; and 2d dam Nellie Goldust. Information from Frank Daily, Auburn, Neb., breeder of Ben Hur.
Sire of Ben Hur, 2:23.

McBRIDE (1-16), bay; foaled 1889; bred by Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J.; got by Rumor, son of Tattler: dam Myra, brown, bred by H. N. Smith, Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J., by General Knox, son of Vermont Hero; 2d dam Sappho (dam of Patience, 2:283/4), bred by H. N. Smith, got by Jay Gould; 3d dam LeBlonde, purchased in Ticonderoga, N. Y., said to be by Ethan Allen; and 4th dam by Abdallah, son of Mambrino. Sold to Baldwin & Ellsworth, Washington, Penn. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

McCURDY JR. (1-16), 2:211/2, chestnut; foaled 1885; bred by O. T. Craig & Son, Brentwood, Tenn.; got by Hambletonian (McCurdy's), son of Harold: dam Lady Blackwood, black, foaled 1888, bred by S. C. Bailey, Ticonderoga, N. Y., got by Blackwood, son of Norman; 2d dam Lady Harper, chestnut, foaled 1880, bred by Peter Harper, Ticonderoga, N. Y., got by Boaz, son of Superb; 3d dam Willful, said to be by Col. Moulton, son of Daniel Lambert; and 4th dam Monona, said to be Morgan.

McDOEL (SEDALIA BOY); bred by W. H. Rhodes; got by Waters Horse: dam Pony, a dark bay or brown mare, 57 1/4 inches, above withers and hips alike, bred and raised by Mr. Rhodes, and got by a horse Mr. Rhodes bought at Memphis, Mo., Fair in fall of 1865; 2d dam dun, bred by Mr. Rhodes said to be by a dun horse, owned by Mathias Real of Carthage, Ill.; 3d dam dun.

We add the following article from Turf, Field and Farm:

"McDoel was bred and raised in this county by W. H. Rhodes (postoffice at Sedalia), was sold by him to W. A. McNulty, who sold him to Mr. Oglesby of Kansas City. While here he was called Sedalia Boy and I understand his name was changed to McDoel by Mr. Oglesby in compliment to a friend of his by that name. McDoel was got by the Water's Horse, a horse bred in this county, got by Highland Chief: dam by
Greenback. Highland Chief was brought to this county about nineteen years ago from Owingsville, Bath County, Ky., and his breeding, as per a bill of 1879, is given as follows: Highland Chief by Diamond, he by Denmark, dam by Mambrino Chief. Highland Chief's first dam by old Fiddler Whip, he by Virginia Whip, dam by Sir Archy; second dam by Alexander's Abdallah; third dam by Halcorn; 4th dam by Cracker, son of Boston. Greenback was purchased when two years old in 1862 by James W. Martin, now of Otterville, of his breeder, Nathan Janes of Johnson County, Mo., for $400; and as Mr. Martin paid for him with the first greenbacks he had seen, he named him Greenback. Mr. Martin tells me that both his sire and his dam were brought from Kentucky, but as Mr. Janes is dead he is unable to tell from what portion. I think I can find a son and expect to get further information. The Water's Horse was a good saddler and driver, but as Mr. Waters was old and could not get him handled he had him gelded."

**Editor Dunton's Spirit of the Turf:** —"In your issue of the 4th inst. you publish an article in regard to the 'Breeding of McDoel, 2:15\frac{3}{4}.' I never owned the dam of McDoel, nor have I ever bred a mare to the Hawkins Horse.

"Mr. James H. Oglesby of Kansas City purchased Sedalia Boy from the man, I believe, who raised him, and, as I understand, resides at Sedalia, Mo. It is true that I resided in Quincy and also in Kansas City at one time. Mr. Oglesby changed the horse's name from Sedalia Boy to McDoel, but whether on account of my good looks or speed, I am unable to say.

W. H. McDoel"

**McDONALD CHIEF** (3-64), brown; foaled 186; bred by Thomas Van Meter, Clark County, Ky.; got by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; dam said to be by Berthume, son of Sidi Hamet; and 2d dam by McDonald's Copperbottom. Sold to Isaac Smith, Lexington, Ky.; to Rufus Ingalls, Chicago, Ill.; to Thomas Smith, Vallejo, Cal.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:17); 1 sire of 4 trotters; 3 dams of 4 trotters, 1 pacer.

**McEDWARD,** chestnut; foaled 1883; bred by Dr. W. A. Gibson, Jackson, Mich.; got by Tremont, son of Belmont; dam Belladona, foaled 1878, bred by James Buger, Glendale, O., got by Woodlawn, son of Hero of Thorndale; 2d dam Belle, said to be by Abdallah Messenger, son of Alexander's Abdallah; and 3d dam a pacing mare. Sold to N. W. Lawton; to L. F. McLean, Beloit, Wis. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of A. W., 2:14\frac{3}{4}.

**McEWEN,** chestnut; foaled 1885; bred by James McEwen, Franklin, Tenn.; got by Hambletonian (McCurdy's), son of Harold: dam Mary M., said to be by Bassinger; 2d dam Molly, by Hamlet, son of imported Consol; and 3d dam by George Elliot, son of imported Leviathan. Sold to Major Campbell Brown, Spring Hill, Tenn.

Sire of 8 trotters (2:12\frac{3}{4}), 10 pacers (2:08\frac{3}{4}); 2 dams of 2 pacers.

**McFADDEN HORSE** (1-8), gray, 900 pounds; foaled about 1840; bred by Thomas McFadden, Fort Edward, N.Y.; got by Gifford Morgan, son
of Woodbury Morgan. A good horse and got good stock. See Gifford Morgan.


Sire of Askey, 2:20½; 1 sire of 1 trotter.

McGREGOR JR. (5-128), chestnut; foaled 1878; bred by Andrew Wilson, Kingsville, Kan.; got by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edwards: dam Fanny, said to be by Hamet. Sold to Samuel Toomey, Canal Dover, O.

Sire of McKelvey, 2:29½.

McGREGOR BOY (1-16), chestnut; foaled 1880; bred by George P. Richmond, Prophetstown, Ill.; got by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edwards: dam Lydda, bred by S. W. Wheelock, Moline, Ill., got by Romulus son of Hambletonian; 2d dam by Comanche Chief, said to be son of Black Hawk. Sold to A. D. Adams, Prophetstown, Ill.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:23½); 3 dams of 3 trotters.

McGREGOR CHIEF (5-128), chestnut; foaled 1878; bred by James McKean, Bradford, Ill.; got by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edwards: dam Lady Mack (dam of Toronto Maid, 2:28½), black, bred by William Cheeney, New York, N. Y., got by Toronto Chief, son of Royal George; 2d dam a black pacing mare.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:21½); 2 sires of 3 trotters; 5 dams of 3 trotters, 3 pacers.

McGREGOR WILKES (3-64), bay; foaled 1887; bred by L. E. Simmons, Lexington, Ky.; got by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edwards: dam Dewey Eve, bred by L. E. Simmons, got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lady Frank, bred by Charles Leggett, Cincinnati, O., got by Mambrino Star (Leggett's), son of Mambrino Chief; and 3d dam Lady Franklin, bred by C. D. B. Monfort, Fishkill Plains, N. Y., got by Eureka. Sold to E. P. Fuller, David City, Neb.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:18½).


Sire of Quetzal, 2:22½.
McGUIRE (1-64), 2:29 1/2, bay; foaled 1888; bred by C. F. Estill, Lexington, Ky.; got by Egbert, son of Hambletonian: dam Sue Mundy, said to be by Tattler Jr., son of Tattler; and 2d dam Lucy Ware. Went to Sunbury, O.

Sire of Homestead, 2:25.

McINEZ (1-16), bay; foaled 1889; bred by W. C. France & Son, Lexington, Ky.; got by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edsall: dam Inez, black, foaled 1872, bred by Ebenezer Bull, Hamptonsburg, N. Y., got by Sweepstakes, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Dolly Bull, foaled 1869; bred by Ebenezer Bull; got by Bertrand; 3d dam Nancy, said to be by American Star; and 4th dam by Gridley's Roebuck. Sold to J. W. Foreman, Independence, Ia. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:22 1/2).

McKEAN (1-16), bay; foaled 1883; bred by Guy Miller, Chester, N. Y.; got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian: dam Black Meg, foaled 1876, bred by A. B. Darling, Darlington, N. J., got by Kentucky Prince, son of Clark Chief; 2d dam Meg Merrilies, bay, foaled 1858, bred by F. J. Nodine, Brooklyn, N. Y., got by Ethan Allen, son of Black Hawk; 3d dam said to be by Saltram; and 4th dam by a horse called Wildair.


McKINNEY (1-64), 2:11 3/4, bay; foaled 1887; bred by W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky.; got by Alycone, son of George Wilkes: dam Rosa Sprague, bay, foaled 1881; bred by Jesse Dunn, Danville, Ky., got by Governor Sprague, son of Rhode Island; 2d dam Rose Kenny, said to be by Mambrino Messenger, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 3d dam by Mambrino Chief; and 4th dam by Napoleon. We call attention to the fact that no breeders are given for the last three dams. We have written to Danville, Ky., and hope to get further information. It is at least very doubtful whether the extended pedigree is correct.

The Breeder and Sportsman (California), 1904, says:

"Fifty thousand dollars was paid last week by Simpson the millionaire horse breeder of New York, to Mr. H. B. Gentry of Bloomington, Ind., for the great stallion McKinney, 2:11 3/4. Two years ago Mr. Gentry came to California and paid Mr. C. A. Durfee of San Jose $25,000 for this stallion and took him to his farm at Bloomington, where for two seasons he has had a large patronage at a fee of $200. Sweet Marie, 2:04 3/4, by McKinney, won the largest amount of any trotter in the Grand Circuit of 1904, $32,825."

Sire of 37 trotters (2:04 3/4), 11 pacers (2:02); 2 sires of 4 trotters; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MCKINNEY'S ROAN (COMET), roan; bred in Virginia, said to be by Celar, son of Janus; and dam Stark Mare, imported. Advertised 1806, near Paris, Ky., by John M. Garrard.

MCLANE (3-32), 2:25 1/2, gray; foaled 1892; bred by A. Paddock, Girard,
McLEOD (3-64), brown; foaled 1873; bred by Samuel J. Whitman, Chester, N. Y.; got by Iron Duke, son of Hambletonian; dam said to be by American Star; and 2d dam by Durland's Young Messenger Duroc. Sold to Ed Corrigan, Kansas City, Mo.

Sire of Jim Sneaks, 2:23¼; 1 dam of 2 trotters, 2 pacers.


Sire of 8 trotters (2:21); 3 sires of 3 trotters, 1 pacer; 7 dams of 10 trotters.

McNITT HORSE. See European. Mr. Wallace says in his Monthly, December, 1875:

"Mr. Teft knew the McNitt Horse well, and he describes him as being an elegantly formed horse, weighing about 1075 pounds. He adheres to the generally received understanding that he was imported from France, and says he was old when Mr. McNitt got him. He says he was just as unlike our modern Normans as a finely bred roadster of the present day is unlike them. This McNitt Horse was an animal of fine appearance and was a fast trotter. We do not wholly despair of yet finding some further trace of his history; but it is exceedingly doubtful whether we will ever be able to settle the question as to his being imported from France. Our conviction is that he was not imported, but this is not founded on any evidence one way or the other."

McROBERTS (5-64), bay; foaled 1888; bred by J. N. Bradley, Georgetown, Ky.; got by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edsall; dam Jessie Blackwood, black, foaled 1883; bred by J. N. Bradley, got by Blackwood, son of Norman; 2d dam Cap, bay, foaled 1866, bred by N. Long, Georgetown, Ky., got by Ward's Flying Cloud; 3d dam Eliza. Sold to John Madden; to P. P. Johnston, Lexington, Ky.; to H. H. Smith, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Sire of 15 trotters (2:12½), 4 pacers (2:18¾).

McVEIGH (1-8); said to be by Winthrop Morrill, son of Morrill.

Sire of Currier, 2:27.

McVERA (3-64), 2:29¼, bay; foaled 1889; bred by James Caldwell, Auburn, Neb.; got by Talavera, son of Happy Medium; dam said to be by McMahon, son of Administrator. Sold to Edward Perry, Wayne, Neb.

Sire of Goodness Gracious, 2:29¼.
Sire of Rose W., 2:16.

MEADOW BROOK (1-64), bay; foaled 1880; bred by J. C. McFerran, Louisville, Ky.; got by Cuyler, son of Hambletonian: dam Haroldine, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Harold, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Missouri, said to be by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; and 3d dam by Woodford, son of Kosciusko. Sold to H. C. Sands, Olney, Ill.  
Sire of 3 trotters (2:21 1/4); 1 sire of 1 trotter.

MEANDER (1-32), bay; foaled 1879; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Minerva, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; 2d dam Bacchante Mambrino, said to be by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 3d dam Bacchante, by Downing's Bay Messenger; and 4th dam by Whip Comet. Sold to Baker & Harrigan, Comstocks, N. Y.  
Sire of 6 trotters (2:10), 6 pacers (2:16 1/2); 4 sires of 13 trotters, 5 pacers; 4 dams of 3 trotters, 2 pacers.

MECCA (1-32), bay; foaled 1884; bred by J. C. McFerran, Louisville, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Hyacinth, bay, foaled 1866, bred by Jonathan Hawkins, Walden, N. Y., got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Clara, dam of Dexter, 2:17 1/4, bred by Jonas Hawkins, Walden, N. Y., got by American Star; 3d dam the McKinstry Mare. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.  

MEDEYONE (1-64), 2:13 1/4, bay; foaled 1888; bred by estate of Elizur Smith, Lee, Mass.; got by Alyone, son of George Wilkes: dam Rose Medium, bay, foaled 1871, bred by James Wadsworth, Chicago, Ill., got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Clara Jones, bay, foaled 1860, bred by Willis F. Jones, Woodford County, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Pussy Jones, chestnut, foaled about 1852, bred by Mr. Buford, Kentucky, got by Bob Letcher, son of Medoc; 4th dam said to be by Quarles' Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip; and 5th dam by Fenwick's Copperbottom. Sold to L. W. Mansfield, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.  
Sire of Larrie Ginter, 2:08 1/4.

MEDIATOR (1-32), bay; foaled 1886; bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian: dam Abdalletta, bay, foaled 1877, bred by W. T. Withers, got by Strader's Cassius M.
Clay Jr.; 2d dam Laura Crockett, said to be by Almont; 3d dam by Alexander's Abdallah; and 4th dam Kate Crockett, by imported Hooton. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:16\(\frac{2}{4}\)).

MEDLEY (IMPORTED); foaled 1776; bred by Mr. Medley of Yorkshire, Eng.; got by Gimcrack: dam Armina, by Snap; 2d dam Miss Cleveland, by Regulus; 3d dam Midge, by son of Bay Bolton; 4th dam by Bartlett's Childers; 5th dam by Honeywood's Arabian; 6th dam the dam of the Two True Blues. Here was a very strong combination of the blood of those celebrated horses, the Godolphin Barb (he was evidently a Barb), and his distinguished predecessor, the Darley Arabian.

The following excellent article is from Wallace's Monthly, Vol. III:

"Medley was a fine race horse, and made himself celebrated on the British turf running no less than fifteen races, of which he won nine, beating some of the best horses in England of his day.

"His half brother was the immediate successor of Clock-fast, and of them it may be truly said, they were 'of a noble family.'

"Medley was under fifteen hands, but of uncommon beauty, and great appearance of blood; to which he united such just symmetry, that although of great substance for a horse of his size, yet, on a cursory view, he seemed light; still all his parts were strong. In bone and tendon, his colts excelled all the horses of their day, and this, united to an almost faultless back and loin, enabled them to sustain those long races at broken heats.

"Medley was kept many seasons in the northern part of Virginia, before he came south, and the race horse region had benefit of his services but a short time before he was lost to us by an accident. Yet is Virginia and Carolina indebted to him for some of the best stock.

"Although it was not usual to train all well bred colts in that day, and he stood before I was of an age to take much personal interest in the turf, it would be easy for me to annex a list of his descendants, in the first and second generations, too long for insertion in the Register. I will notice some few, and the character of their descendants, omitting the races of his distinguished colts, as most of those are now on record in the Register; and perhaps the balance could not be furnished in a manner sufficiently authentic.

"Mr. Malcolm Hart was in England in 1783 or 1784, and purchased Medley from Mr. Watts, who then owned him, and sent him by the ship Theodoric, Captain McNabb, to America. He was carried to Northern Virginia, and was known as Hart's Medley. Mr. Hart, however, subsequently parted with the horse to Mr. James Wilkinson of Millbrook Plantations, Southampton County, Va., Medley was kept here till 1792 in which year he died, aged sixteen. No horse ever imported into this country has made a greater improvement upon the thoroughbred stock of America than did Medley. Among other distinguished horses he got Gray Diomed, Tayloe's Bel Air (a first-class race-horse, and a great sire), Gimcrack, Lamplighter, Quicksilver, Boxer, Young Medley, Fitz Medley, Gray Medley, the Medley gray mare, and Calypso. The last named was the most celebrated race-mare of her day. She continued on the turf until she was seven years old, and met the best horses in Virginia, Maryland, and the Carolinas, at all distances, and was never beaten
but once. On Nov. 4, 1794, she met Purse Bearer, a celebrated horse, at Petersburg, Va., at four mile heats, and he beat her, but she subsequently defeated him; and among others, that great gray gelding Leviathan, the son of Flag of Truce, a horse of unquestioned merit. This, alone, should have fixed her reputation.

"Old Medley was sold by Mr. Hart of Hanover County, Va. (it is believed) to the late James Wilkeson, Esq., of Southampton County, Va., for 100,000 lbs. of inspected tobacco, at 40 shillings per cwt. Virginia currency; Medley died his property, at his Millbrook plantation, in Southampton County, on the Meherin River, of a mortification of the intestines, vulgarly called 'cholick,' in 1792."

Edgar says: "Imported into Virginia about the year 1783 or '84, in the ship Theodoric, Capt. McNabb, by the late Malcolm Hart, Esq., and afterwards called Hart's Medley."

Mr. Rodes Thompson advertises a son of Medley, 1792, as follows:

"Medley a full bred horse, stands at my stable in Scott County near Georgetown. Nearly sixteen hands high, elegantly formed, mettle and activity equal with any horse whatever. I have the following certificates in my possession, signed by forty-five respectable gentlemen in Virginia, to prove him a good foal getter.

"We do certify that we believe the stud horse, Medley, sold by Capt. Valentine Johnson of Orange County, Virginia, to Major Rodes Thompson of Scott County, the State of Kentucky, is a good and sure foal getter and his colts are fine, large and promising.

"Given under our hands this 7th day of December, 1792.

"Medley was got by Hart's imported Medley, his dam by the imported Fearnaught, from a mare imported by Colonel Baylor."

MEDLEY, bay, one white foot, 16 hands, said to be by Medley of Virginia, son of imported Medley. Advertised at Gettysburg, Penn., in 1803; terms $1 to $2.75.

"Medley formerly property of Nicholas Lewis will be kept the ensuing season at the plantation of the subscriber.

JAMES COGAR, March 20, 1804."

MEDLEY (1-16), 16 hands, said to be by Craig's Copperbottom.

Advertised 1832, by D. and D. W. Parish in Clark County, Ky., and afterwards by J. W. Fenwick, and called a superior pacer.

"Tiger in Clark County. Medley (by Craig's Copperbottom) a superior pacer, full 16 hands, will be with Tiger, at same place. For pedigrees of performers see bills. D. & D. W. Parish."

"I will state the price of some of his colts that have been sold as saddle horses. Two at Louisville for $650, and one in New Orleans for $450. A young stallion of his get sold this spring for $500. J. W. Fenwick, Scott County, Ky., April 4, 1832."

It will be remembered that the original Copperbottom was bred 1809 at Danville, Vt., by David Blunt, and got by the original Morgan Horse that from about 1803 to 1811 was kept at Danville much of the time.
The prices which the descendants brought sixteen years after speak high for the character of the stock.

MEDLEY; said to be by Sir Hal, son of imported Sir Harry, by Sir Peter Teasle. Advertised in the "Maryland Gazette," 1833.

MEDOC (1-16), said to be by Pilot Jr. Name changed to John Morgan.

MEDONIAS (3-64), gray; foaled 1885; bred by J. C. Ives, Coldwater, Mich.; got by Pilot Medium, son of Happy Medium; dam Mercedes, said to be by Masterlode, son of Hambletonian. Sold to E. A. Leach, Coldwater, Mich.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:18), Medell, 2:18 1/4.

MEEEKER HAMBLETONIAN (3-64), bay; foaled 1875; bred by Jacob Meeker, Lodi, N. Y.; got by William M. Rysdyk, son of Hambletonian; dam said to be by Champion (Scobey's or King's), son of Champion (Grinnell's); 2d dam by Black Hawk (Voorhees'), son of Black Hawk; and 3d dam by Gen. Gifford.

Sire of Nelly P., 2:28 1/2.

MEEEKER HORSE; bought about 1848, when two years old, by Mr. Keeler of Danbury, Conn., with a lot of ponies from Michigan, and sold to John Stevens, Danbury, Conn., who sold to David Meeker; later he was owned by Mr. Crosby, who sold to Mr. Harrington of New Jersey. We are informed that a tradition has been handed down at Danbury, that Mr. Keeler traded an Indian pony for this colt in Orange County, N. Y., and that the colt was by Abdallah.

Sire of Fearless, 2:28.

MEGIBBEN (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1886; bred by T. J. Megibben, Cynthiana, Ky.; got by Simmons, son of George Wilkes; dam Big Six, bay, foaled 1874, bred by T. J. Megibben, got by Hambrino, son of Edward Everett; 2d dam Abigail, said to be by Joe Downing, son of Edwin Forrest; 3d dam Abbie, by Alexander's Abdallah; and 4th dam Molly, by Saladin. Sold to W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky.; to J. J. Weaver, Geneseo, Ill.

Sire of 3 pacers (2:09 1/2).

MELBOURNE (1-32), bay; foaled 1883; bred by R. S. Strader, Lexington, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont; dam Florine, foaled 1873, bred by R. S. Strader, Lexington, Ky., got by Doctor Herr, son of Hambrino Patchen; 2d dam Flora, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; 3d dam Mary, said to be by Monmouth Eclipse. Sold to A. J. Danforth, Washington, Ill. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Fairywood, 2:15 1/2.
MELBOURNE KING (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1877; bred by S. H. Chew and I. Herr, Lexington, Ky.; got by Mambrino King, son of Mambrino Patchen: dam Helen M. McGregor, bay, foaled 1864, bred by S. H. Chew, got by Rattler, son of Stockbridge Chief; 2d dam said to be by Brignoli, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; and 4th dam by Gray Eagle. Sold to F. A. Roberts, North Vassalboro, Me.; to C. C. Foster, Boston, Mass.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:17½), 2 pacers (2:11); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MELBOURNE WILKES; said to be by Petoskey.

Sire of Ethel W., 2:19¾.

MELROSE (1-64), 2:29¾, dark bay, two white heels behind, 15 hands; foaled 1874; bred by T. W. Park, North Bennington, Vt.; got by Victor Bismark, son of Hambletonian: dam Cinderella, black, said to be by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam by imported Knight of St. George, son of Irish Bird Catcher; and 3d dam by Buck Rabbit, pacer. Sold to George Haner, Melrose, N. Y.

Sire of 15 trotters (2:15¾); 5 dams of 2 trotters, 3 pacers.

MELVAR (1-64), 2:24½, chestnut; foaled 1888; bred by Ben E. Harris, San Francisco, Cal.; got by Fordstan, son of Electioneer: dam Frankie Eaton, said to be by Hambletonian (Whipple's), son of Guy Miller; 2d dam Mary Fish, by General Taylor, son of Morse Horse; and 3d dam Restless, by Belmont (Williamson's), son of American Boy.

Sire of Dos Minutos, 2:30.

MELVILLE (3-32), chestnut; foaled 1885; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Kentucky Prince, son of Clark Chief: dam Natilie, bay, foaled 1874, bred by Charles Backman, got by Hambletonian; 2d dam Imogene, chestnut, foaled 1859, bred by Joseph Curry, Sugar Loaf, N. Y., got by American Star; 3d dam Curry Abdallah, said to be by Abdallah; and 4th dam by imported Bellfounder. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:22¾).

MELVILLE CHIEF (3-64), bay; foaled 1876; bred by William Burns, Haw River, N. C.; got by Tattler, son of Pilot Jr.: dam Lady Simple, said to be by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Rebecca Becket, by Ben Patchen, son of Burlington; and 3d dam May Abdallah, by Alexander's Abdallah.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:19¾); 6 dams of 3 trotters, 3 pacers.

MEMENTO WILKES (3-128), 2:29, bay; foaled 1884; bred by R. M. Gano, Dallas, Tex.; got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Ducky Almont, said to be by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; and 2d dam Little Duck, by Abdallah (Sinclair's), son of Alexander's Abdallah.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:21¼), 2 pacers (2:14¼).
MEMO (1-32), black; foaled 1885; bred by G. Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal.;
got by Sidney, son of Santa Claus: dam Flirt, bay, foaled 1880, bred by
M. W. Hicks, Sacramento, Cal., got by Buccaneer, son of Iowa Chief, by
Green's Bashaw; 2d dam Mahaska Belle, bay, foaled 1868, bred by T. T.
Tinsley, Mahaska County, Ia., got by Flaxtail; 3d dam Lady Hake said
to be by John Baptist, son of Tally-Ho-Morgan; and 4th dam Fanny Fern, by Irwin's Blind Tuckahoe. Sold to James P. Herr, San
Francisco, Cal.

In the Breeder and Sportsman, March 9, 1889, the following advertise-
ment appears:

"Memo, black, fore feet white and touch of white on off hind quarters,
16 hands, foaled 1885, bred by G. Valensin, Arno Stock Farm, Sac-
ramento County, Cal., got by Sidney: dam Flirt, by Buccaneer; 2d
dam Mahaska Belle, by Flaxtail; 3d dam by John the Baptist; terms
$100 the season.

Oakland Trotting Park, Oakland, Cal.
Sire of Floroline, 2:27 1/2, Al Me, 2:15 1/4; 1 dam of 2 trotters.

MEMORY (3-128), bay, 15 3/4 hands; foaled 1878; bred by G. A. B. Shaw,
St. Paul, Minn.; got by Mambrino Gift, son of Mambrino Pilot: dam
Zephyr, brown, foaled 1852, said to be by Swigert, son of Alexander's
Norman; 2d dam Kitty, by Richards' Belfounder; and 3d dam Dolly,
by Hungerford's Blucher. Sold to George W. Sherwood, St. Paul, Minn.
Sire of Harmonia, 2:25 3/4; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MENASHA (1-64); said to be by Appelby, son of Antar: and dam Jess, by
Royalty, son of Swigert.

MENDOCINO, bay; foaled 1889; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park,
Cal.; got by Electioneer, son of Hambletonian: dam Mano, chestnut,
foaled 1883, bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal., got by Pied-
mont, son of Almont; 2d dam Mamie, chestnut, foaled 1874; bred by
S. B. Whipple, San Mateo, Cal., got by Hambletonian Jr., son of Whip-
ple's Hambletonian: 3d dam Gilda, said to be by Mango; and 4th dam
Juliet, by Sovereign. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

MENELAUS (1-64), brown with star and white hind ankles; foaled 1867;
bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son
of Abdallah: dam Jessie Bull (dam of Blue Grass, which see). Owned
successively by Jesse Bull, Chester, N. Y., Charles Backman, Stony Ford,
N. Y., E. S. & James Wadsworth, Chicago, Ill., and A. Doty, Chicago, Ill.
Sire of 3 trotters (2:18 3/4), 2 pacers (2:16 3/4); 6 sires of 22 trotters, 1 pacer; 5 dams of
10 trotters 2 pacers.

MENELAUS 2D (3-128), dark brown, one white hind foot, 15 3/4 hands, 1050
pounds; foaled 1880; bred by Dr. S. R. Millard, Chicago, Ill.; got by
Menelaus, son of Hambletonian: dam Jessie Bull, bred by J. Bull, Orange, N. J., got by Long Island Black Hawk, son of Andrew Jackson; 2d dam bred by W. Turner in Vermont, and said to be by Young Morrill, son of Morrill, by Jennison Colt.

MENLO (1-64), 2:211/4, bay; foaled 1879; bred by William H. Hall, San Jose, Cal.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam said to be by imported Hercules. Sold to William Dwyer, San Jose, Cal.

Sire of Menlo Belle, 2:28 1/4; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MERCHANT, bay; foaled 1871; bred by D. Swigert, Kentucky; got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; dam Lady Mambrino, said to be by Mambrino Chief; and 2d dam by Gray Eagle. Sold, 1873, to Thomas T. Turner, St. Louis, Mo.

Sire of Nettletwood, 2:16 1/2; 1 sire of 2 trotters, 1 pacer; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MERCURIUS (1-64), bay; foaled 1886; bred by W. A. Gibson, Jackson, Mich.; got by Olmedo Wilkes, son of Onward: dam Belladona, said to be by Woodlawn, son of Hero of Thorndale; 2d dam Belle, by Abdallah Messenger, son of Alexander's Abdallah; and 3d dam by Tom Crowder. Sold to Charles Koch, Parkville, Mich.

Sire of Harry Woodbine, 2:19 1/2; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MERCURY; said to be by Janus: dam Calista, imported, owned by Col. Byrd. Advertised in "Virginia Gazette," 1777, at Dinwiddie, Va.

MERCURY. See Shark, bred by Benjamin Brown.

MERCURY. Advertised in Goffstown and Ware, N. H., in 1820, by A. Waldo, terms $3.

MERCURY; bred by B. Brown, Vassalboro, Me. Owned by breeder, 1823, who advertised him in American Advocate and General Advertiser, Hallowell, Me., to be kept at his stable at Brown's Corner, Vassalboro that year.


MERCURY (1-64). See Billy Hatch, Vol. I.

MERCURY (1-128), bay; foaled 18—; bred by G. Valensin, Pleasanton, Cal.; got by Sidney, son of Santa Claus: dam Juno, bred by G. Valensin, got by Buccaneer, son of Iowa Chief; 2d dam Venus, said to be a Morgan mare.


MERCURY (3-64), bay; foaled 1867; said to be by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam Julia Machree (dam of Enfield, which see). Sold to John Visher, Corning, N. Y.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:28 1/4); 6 dams of 6 trotters, 1 pacer.
MERCURY (1-16), bay, star, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by C. F. Emery, Forest City Farm, Cleveland, O.; got by Monaco, son of Belmont: dam Polka, bay (dam of Belle of Lexington, 2:26¾), said to be by brother to Ethan Allen. Owned by C. F. Emery, Edward Welch, Delaware, O. Handsome, high headed, fine action, best of disposition, stock fine, large, good actors and good sellers. Above pedigree from Edward Welch.

MERIDITH, bay; foaled 1874; bred by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian: dam Lady Overton, chestnut, foaled, 1851, bred by Bryant Overton, Bellport, L. I., got by Abdallah, son of Mambrino; 2d dam said to be by Mount Holly, son of imported Messenger. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder. Sire of Nellie Mambrino, 2:18¾; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

MERIDITH, brown; foaled 1876; bred by J. V. K. Miller, Montgomery, N. Y.; got by Kearsarge, son of Volunteer: dam Jessie, bay, foaled 1865, bred by J. V. K. Miller; got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam said be to by Mambrino Chief. Sold to C. H. Mack, Walla Walla, Wash, Sire of 2 trotters (2:27½); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MERILLES (1-128), bay; foaled 1887; bred by R. J. Thompson, Duckers, Ky.; got by Harold, son of Hambletonian: dam Meg Rene, bred by R. J. Thompson, got by King Rene, son of Belmont; 2d dam Lucy, said to be by Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter; and 3d dam Bertha, by Denmark (Harris'). Sold to A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; to Samuel Morgan, Rome, Ga. Sire of 2 pacers (2:15).

MERITTON (1-16), bay; foaled 1881; bred by J. H. Allen, Derby, O.; got by Buckeye Bayard, son of Bayard: dam Morgan, said to be by Blind Tom. Sold to A. Colwell, Circleville, O.; to John Green, Washington Court House, O. Sire of 4 pacers (2:20½); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MERODOCK (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1887; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Matterhorn, son of Nutwood: dam Mosa, chestnut, foaled 1870; bred by Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Woodford Mambrino; 2d dam Hermosa, said to be by Edwin Forrest; and 3d dam Black Rose, black, foaled about 1847, owned by R. A. Alexander, Woodford County, Ky., got by Tom Teemer, son of old Tom. Sold to Mrs. M. J. Ridgway, Laporte, Ind. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder. Sire of Mero, 2:17¾, Hazel Crum, 2:21¾.

MERROW HORSE (1-8), dark bay with black points, of compact build;
foaled about 1849; bred by Mr. Hight, Athens, Me.; got by Witherell Messenger: dam said to be of Morgan descent. Mr. Hight sold to Harford Merrow, of Hartland, and he became known as the Merrow Horse. He is said to have trotted a mile on the Skowhegan track in 2:44.

Sire of the famous mare, Belle Strickland, 2:26.

MERRY ANDREW, 16 hands; foaled 1802; bred by C. Stehman in Manor Township; got by the celebrated draught horse Chester Ball, kept by Thomas Evans of Landpeter Township, and after by John Green at the Rising Sun Tavern, on the Lancaster and Columbus Turnpike: dam was of the Ball breed and from a full bred Ball mare. Advertised as above in Lancaster (Penn.) Intelligencer of 1807.


Sire of Mambrino Lambert, 2:29½.

MERRYBROOK (1-32), 2:30, chestnut; foaled 1889; bred by C. Huntington, Fort Scott, Kan.; got by Meadow Brook, son of Cuyler: dam Aimee, roan, foaled 1883, bred by C. A. Babcock, Canton, Ill., got by Sprague Pilot, son of Governor Sprague; 2d dam Dora Sprague, said to be by Governor Sprague, son of Rhode Island; and 3d dam Jenny Lind, by Good Ike (Tucker's), son of Good Ike (Johnson's). Sold to E. Campbell, Girard, Kan.; to William Lawler, Pittsburg, Kan.

Sire of Red Rover, 2:25.

MERRY CHIMES (1-32), 2:08½, bay; foaled 1888; bred by C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y.; got by Chimes, son of Electioneer: dam Hypatia, bred by C. J. Hamlin, got by Blackwood Chief, son of Blackwood; 2d dam Toy, by Hamlin Patchen, son of George M. Patchen; 3d dam by a son of Royal George; and 4th dam by a son of Black Hawk, by Sherman Morgan. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Mary Hill, 2:21; Merry Bells, 2:20½.

MERRY MONARCH (1-16), chestnut; foaled 1888; bred by Ed. Piper, Clinton, Me.; got by Nelson: dam Adah (dam of Crete, 2:27½), said to be by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen.

Sire of Belle F., 2:17.

MERRY MOMUS. Advertised at Royalton in Weekly Wanderer, 1804, published at Randolph, Vt.

MERRY TOM, bay, 14½ hands; foaled 1759; bred by Mr. Parker, New Castle, Eng.; got by Regulus: dam said to be by Locust, son of Crab; 2d dam by son of Flying Childers; 3d dam by Old Partner. Advertised as above by Henry Gee, High Hills, Suffolk County, in the Virginia
To be let to Mares this Season.

At Mr. Philip Platt's, on Long-Island, Queen's County, and State of New-York, within about fifteen miles of the City of New-York, and within about three or four miles of the town of Jamaica, and in the neighbourhood of the Township of Newton and Flushing.

At FIVE POUNDS the Season for each Mare, the Money to be paid by first of September next.

Any Person willing to bargain for a Sure Colt, will be treated with at the abovementioned place on reasonable Terms, as he has proved himself a noted Sure Fold getter, where he has formerly stood, in New-Jersey and Pennsylvania.

THE FULL BLOODED HORSE

MESSENGER.

Imported in May, 1788.

MESSENGER is a Grey, full fifteen hands three inches high. He was bred by John Pratt, Esq. of New-Market, and was got by Membrino, who covered at twenty-five guineas a mare, in 1784. Membrino was got by Engineer, who was got by Sampfon, who was the sire of Bay Malton, and several other capital racers. His Dam by Turf; his Grand-dam Regulus. This mare was sifter to Figurante, and was the dam of Leviathan, a capital racer.
Gazette, 1777. Imported, with three mares, all of highest blood, by Henry Mitchell, and for sale at Fredricksburg, Va.

Advertised in Virginia Gazette 1771 and 1775 as follows:

"Merry Tom in high perfection stands at my house, for service 20 to 50 shillings the season, or £3 10 shillings to ensure. He and his colts are so well known that a description is unnecessary.

JOHN BAIRD, Appomattox."

Advertised in same paper, 1772, '73 and '74.

MESSALA (2d), brown; foaled 1890; bred by E. H. Shir, Tipton, Ind.;
got by Norval, son of Electioneer: dam Loomis, bay, foaled 1885, bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky., got by Onward, son of George Wilkes;
2d dam Blanche Amory, bay, foaled 1872, said to be by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Crop, chestnut, foaled 1861, bred by Andrew Gilmore, Fayette County, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; 4th dam a fast Canadian pacing mare.

Sire of Rosebud, 2:16⅝.

MESSENGER, gray; foaled 1780; bred by John Pratt, England, got by Mambrino: dam said to be by Turf, son of Matchem; 2d dam by Regulus, etc. The pedigree of the dams is considered doubtful. Imported 1788, by Thomas Benger, Bristol, Penn. Died property of Townsend Cock, June 28, 1808. He was kept all his life in vicinity of New York and Philadelphia. The blood of this horse has been long held in very high repute being considered especially valuable in influencing trotting action and in producing general purpose horses good for work or the road. The Morgan has excelled in speed and finish.

In the Turf Register of 1835. Mr. Van Rantz writes:

"I send you a sketch of Messenger taken several years previous to his death, and which will enable you through the medium of your Register to transmit a likeness of this noble horse. Every person who was accustomed to view the strong and powerful form of Messenger will, I believe, at first pronounce this to be a true and faithful likeness. Messenger when landed was a light dapple gray, but afterwards became white. He had a large, full, black eye, remarkably brilliant. His movement and action were elegant. His standing never careless; I never saw him resting himself on three legs, but whether the ground was rough or smooth he always stood upon it—prompt, erect and lofty; looking, apparently, beyond this world at the clouds. Such was the common and striking attitude of Sir Charles. Messenger was imported by Mr. Benger in the year 1791, and landed in this city; where I saw him shortly after, and my mind was fixed on his being much the best horse I had ever seen, and said nothing about a price, as I was confident he was over my mark. Mr. Benger shortly after took him to Pennsylvania and kept him at Chamnay Bridge, not far from Bristol, two seasons, after which Mr. Henry Astor of this city purchased and kept him two seasons on Long Island at Philip Platts, which took with our horsemen; the next spring I bought one third and took him to Pine Plains, Dutchess County, covering 105 mares, very few with any pretentions to blood; after which I bought Mr.
Astor out, for which I paid $2750. I hired said horse at different stands, the farthest south was Cooper's Ferry, opposite Philadelphia, at $1000 per season free of expense until the time of his death, Jan. 28, 1808, at the farm of Mr. Townsend Cock, Long Island, who had hired him three seasons at the time.”

“Blaze was a bay horse; foaled 1733; got by Childers: dam Confederate Filly, by Gray Grantham; grandam by Duke of Rutland’s Black Hawk Barb; great-grandam, a mare called Bright’s Roan, of unknown breeding.

“This pedigree is just as Mr. Weatherby gives it in his Stud Book, and it will be seen that instead of embracing five uncontaminated crosses, it runs into the woods in two places in going three generations from the horse himself. In remarking upon this pedigree of Blaze, Mr. Euren, in the introduction to the English Hackney Stud Book uses this language: ‘There would thus appear to have been a large proportion of English blood in the dam of Blaze, though no one can say what was its character, whether running, trotting or ambling.’ We need not add another word about this pedigree, for it is apparent on its face that the horse was very far from being thoroughbred.

“Sampson was a great strong-boned black horse of the coaching type. He was foaled 1745, was got by Blaze, and was said to be from a mare by Hip, she from a mare by Spark, she from a mare by Snake, and she from D’Arcy’s Queen. This is the maternal line as given by Mr. Weatherby, without qualification, and this is the pedigree under which the horse was advertised for public service. As a matter of course, as we have just demonstrated that his sire, Blaze, was not a thoroughbred horse, this son could not be thoroughbred, even if we accept all that Mr. Weatherby has claimed on the side of his dam, but the best evidence goes to show that this pedigree of the dam was wholly fictitious. In 1778 Mr. John Lawrence, an eminent writer and the author of several works on the horse, employed a Yorkshire man to do some work for him in the way of investigations. This man was then about sixty years of age, and was intelligent, capable and honest, for all of which Mr. Lawrence avouches. As it turned out, this man had been in the employ of Mr. Preston, the breeder of Sampson, for several years, and he took the mare to the cover of Blaze, from which cover came Sampson. This man bitted and broke Sampson, and had him in charge when he appeared for his first race at Malton, where he was laughed at for bringing a coach-horse to run for the cup, but Sampson ran and won it. The horse was then sold to Mr. Robinson, and he went with the horse into the service of his new owner. He said the dam of Sampson was called a Hip mare, but that her breeding was really unknown. Mr. Lawrence afterwards verified the truth of what this man said by all the horsemen in the neighborhood where Sampson was bred, and fully satisfied himself that the breeding of the mare was unknown. He says this was further confirmed by the appearance of the family, down to and including Mambrino. With the exception of Bay Malton, they were all coarse and cochy in their appearance. These facts were reached by Mr. Lawrence in 1778, and they go to the very marrow of the question. The man who took the mare to the horse was twenty-seven years old at the time; he had every opportunity to know whereof he affirmed, and his intelligence and truthfulness are fully avouched for. There is no way, therefore, that we can get around this evidence, and we are compelled to accept it in preference to a mere copy of a ‘cooked-up’ advertisement that Mr. Weatherby
published in 1803. The difficulty about Sampson's pedigree, therefore, in claiming for him thoroughbred rank, is far greater and more immediate than the fact that his sire was not thoroughbred, for the breeding of his dam was really unknown, and that excludes him forever from that rank.

"Engineer was a brown horse, foaled 1755. He was got by Sampson and from Miner's Dam, by Young Grayhound; grandam by Curwen's Bay Barb. This is just as Mr. Weatherby gives the pedigree, and it is all that either he or Mr. Peck gives.

"We might dismiss this pedigree on the grounds that his sire was not thoroughbred, and hence it is impossible that he should be thoroughbred, but there is still another vital reason for rejecting him. It will be observed that his third dam is unknown, and that of itself throws him out.

"Mambrino was a large gray coaching-stallion, foaled 1768, got by Engineer: dam by Cade; grandam by Bolton Little John; great-grandam Favorite, by a son of Bald Galloway; great-great-grandam by a foreign horse of Sir T. Gascoigne's, and there the pedigree stops short of the fifth dam. This is the form in which Mr. Weatherby gives this pedigree, and there are two points of especial interest in it. What was the dam of this 'Son of Bald Galloway?' And what was the 'Foreign Horse?' These points are vital, and none of our English authors have given us any information about them. Although the maternal side of this pedigree is better than that of his sire, his grandsire, or his great-grandsire, it is still far short of 'five uncontaminated crosses,' in several directions, and must be pronounced not thoroughbred, under the rule, even if we had not already demonstrated that his sire was not thoroughbred. Mambrino was a great race-horse, but he left nothing behind that even approached his own powers. The point about which we are most interested here is the fact that he possessed phenomenal trotting action which he transmitted.

"Messenger was foaled 1780, got by Mambrino, as we learn from the racing calendar: dam said to be by Turf; grandam by Regulus; great-grandam by Starling, and she from Snap's dam, etc. We don't know to this day by whom Messenger was bred. When brought to this country it was stated that he was bred by John Pratt, while in Volume III., of the English Turf Register it is stated that 'he was bred by and the property of Mr. Bullock.' There is a great deal that is mysterious and unknown about this horse, not only as to the question of who bred him, but also as to who brought him to this country. Neither his breeder nor his importer has been clearly identified, and in fixing upon Thomas Benger as the man who brought him to this country, we have been dependent upon a number of outside circumstances rather than upon direct and positive information. It is to the breeding of his reputed dam, however, that we now wish to call particular attention. In order to get all the facts and circumstances before the minds of our readers, we must again present the record of the family as it appears in Mr. Weatherby's Stud Book.

"Regulus Mare (sister to Figurante), her dam by Starling, from Snap's dam.

**PRODUCE.**

1769, b. f., by Herod (dam of Alert). Mr. Vernon.
1770, bl. c. Hyacinth, by Turf. Mr. Vernon.
1771, bl. c. Leviathan (aft. Mingo), by Marske, Lord Abingdon.
1773, ♂, f., by Turf.
1774, ♂, by Ditto (dam of Messenger).
1777, bl. f., by Dux.
1780, b. f., by Justice (dam of Equity).
1782, b. c. Vulcan, by Justice. Mr. Panton.
1783, b. c. Savage, by Sweetbriar. Mr. Bullock.
1784, b. f. Ariel, by Highflyer (dam of Mr. Hamilton’s Swindler, by Bagot). Mr. Bullock.

"The first impression made upon the mind by an examination of this family of the Regulus Mare is that the insertion of Messenger, in this place, was an afterthought. It is very evident that the Turf Mare was not furnished to Mr. Weatherby for registration, or her color would have been given. If this mare had been bred by Lord Grosvenor, as Mr. Weatherby says, or any other prominent breeder, and if her pedigree had been correct, we would have found some other trace of her somewhere in the Stud book. In his Turf Register Mr. Pick says this reputed Turf Mare was bred by Lord Bolingbroke, but he gives no evidence that he knew anything about it. Under these circumstances, and from all the information that is given in the records of these two authorities, if the pedigree was to come to us to-day for registration we would, in all good conscience be compelled to reject it. In order to determine whether the breeding of the dam of Messenger as here represented, was a myth, we have carefully and laboriously gone through all the recorded pedigrees of the last century to see whether any trace of either of these two Turf Mares could be found, either direct or collateral. It is needless to say that our search was wholly fruitless, for neither in Weatherby or Pick is there any shadow of evidence that such mares ever existed, except in this one entry.

"In 1803 Mr. Weatherby published the first volume of his Stud Book, and this volume went through two or three subsequent editions. Upon a careful comparison of the first with following editions, we find that he threw out about ten per cent of the matter in his first edition as not trustworthy. In reading the amount of matter thrown out we counted only the entire families, as the family of the Regulus Mare above. Beside these families we found a great multitude of individuals excluded in later editions that were members of families retained. It was so in the case of the Regulus Mare before us. A number of her descendants appear in subsequent editions and volumes, but the two reputed Turf Mares seem to have been excluded ever after as spurious. As a matter of course we cannot assert as a recorded fact that they were excluded for this reason, but we can assert that they never appeared again, and this is the reasonable interpretation of their exclusion. In his revision Mr. Weatherby seems to have drawn a line at about 1780, and beyond that line he treated all as traditional, and assumed no control or power of correction in families, whatever he may have done with individuals. From the incomplete and unsatisfactory nature of the original entry of these two reputed Turf fillies in the Stud Book; from the fact that the breeder is unknown, and could not have been known when the entry was made, and from the fact that neither they nor their descendants were ever admitted in any other form, we reach the conclusion that they were probably spurious, and we, therefore, do not hesitate to reject them just as we have rejected a thousand other pedigrees with even better evidence in their support.

"The whole case may be summarized as follows: Blaze was not thoroughbred because, in his pedigree, and only three removes from him, we strike two lines of unknown blood.
“Sampson the son of Blaze, was not thoroughbred because (1), his sire was not thoroughbred, and (2) his dam, as shown by contemporaneous evidence, was of an unknown breeding.

“Engineer, son of Sampson, was not thoroughbred because (1), his sire was not thoroughbred, and (2), we strike unknown blood on the side of his dam, only three removes from him.

“Mambrino, son of Engineer, was not thoroughbred because (1), his sire was not thoroughbred, and (2), the fifth dam is unknown, besides other unknown and undefined elements in other lines.

“Messenger, son of Mambrino, was not thoroughbred because (1), his sire was not thoroughbred, and (2), his dam, never fully indentified, seems afterwards to have been rejected by Mr. Weatherby, and as there is no evidence, direct, collateral, or circumstantial to support the pedigree as originally given, it must be rejected here.

“Complete and conclusive as these facts may be, there is still another fact equally complete and still more convincing. Messenger possessed and transmitted qualities that no thoroughbred horse, in the experience of man, ever possessed or transmitted. This however opens the door to the literature of the whole subject of trotting, upon which it is not our intention now to enter. The only argument that can be urged against this demonstration of the truth that Messenger was not thoroughbred is the fact that all the horses we have named in the male ancestral line of Messenger were race horses. It is true they ran and won races at all distances, but how fast did they run? It is true, also, that some of these races were for the distance of four miles, but where can you find an ordinary plug that is not able to run four miles if you give him time enough? Some years ago a half-bred horse won the English Derby and the fastest horse, at all distances, by the record that this country has ever produced, was not thoroughbred. The rule is that ‘the better the pedigree, the better the chance for a race horse,’ but this rule has many exceptions.”

This remarkable article upon Messenger is copied from Wallace’s Monthly of December, 1887. Unquestionably it was written by Mr. Wallace and to our way of thinking shows him at his best, proclaiming what he believed to be the truth; and that is that a horse purely thoroughbred cannot replace the swiftest or best trotter; that generally, if not always, it is a different build which produces such result.

In the American Turf Register, Vol. VI., there is a picture of Messenger from a sketch taken by the hand of an artist engaged by Mr. Van Ranst; also an account which states that Messenger was imported in 1791; was sire of Tippo Saib (perhaps his best son), Hamiltonian and Potomac; capital runners at all distances; and that Allen’s Sir Solomon, Ariel, Trouble, etc., are descended from him. Mr. Van Ranst says:

“'This draft was taken several years previous to the death of Messenger and will enable you, through the medium of your Register, to transmit an exact likeness of this noble horse. Every person who was accustomed to view the strong and powerful form of Messenger will, I believe, at first view pronounce this to be a true and faithful likeness. Messenger when landed was a light dapple gray, but afterwards became white. He had a large, full, black eye, remarkably brilliant. His movements and action were elegant. His standing never careless; I never
saw him resting himself on three legs, but whether the ground was rough or smooth he always stood upon it prompt, erect and lofty; looking apparently, beyond this world, at the clouds beyond it. Such was the common and striking attitude of Sir Charles."

The picture referred to above is an exceedingly plain and uninteresting one, though the horse stands well. It is that of a blood horse, somewhat leggy and generally faulty in outline. It is evidently the picture of a horse, and Mr. Van Ranst says that horse is Messenger. It resembles the picture Mr. Wallace has had made for Messenger not at all.

Mr. C. W. Van Ranst, part owner of Messenger, in American Turf Register, October, 1831, says:

"He (Messenger) was imported at New York 1792, being then about twelve years old, by Mr. Benger and kept for the first two seasons at Shammany Bridge, near Bristol in Pennsylvania. He was then purchased by Mr. Henry Astor, and kept on Long Island for two years more; after which I bought a share of him, and continued to hold an interest in the property until he died, the 28th of January, 1808. During the whole of this period, he was in various parts of the state of New York, with the exception of one season at Cooper's Ferry, opposite Philadelphia. Died at New York, 1808."

We add the following advertisements of Messenger:

In the Pennsylvania Packet and Advertiser, published in Philadelphia, in the issue of April 29, 1788, there is a notice of the arrival at Philadelphia on April 27, of the Brig Dove, thirty-two days from Liverpool, with an assorted cargo, and the two English stallions, Messenger and Young Governor, and in the issue of May 29, 1788, the following:

"1788—Just imported the capital, strong, full blooded English stallion Messenger; to cover mares this season at Alexander Clay's at the sign of the Black Horse in Market Street, Philadelphia, at the very low price of 3 guineas a mare and $1 to the groom.

Messenger was bred by John Pratt, Esq., of New Market, who certifies the following pedigree:

'The horse Messenger was bred by me and sold to the Prince of Wales. He was got by Mambrino (who covered at 25 guineas), his dam by Turf, his grandam by Regulus; this dam was sister to Figurant and was the dam of Leviathan.

'JOHN PRATT.'

'The performance of Messenger has been so very great that there need be only reference to the racing calendar of 1783-4-5.'"

A similar advertisement of Young Governor follows, also to be kept at Alexander Clay's, Market Street; terms $8, and $1 to the groom.

From American Turf Register, Vol IV., p. 529:

Old bill of Messenger, dated March 23, 1790. "Messenger is a dapple gray, full 15-3 and rising ten years old. To cover at Mr. Noah Hunt's in the Jersies, two and a half miles from Pennington; terms $8. Advertised in Dunlap's American Advertiser (Philadelphia), 1791:

"At subscriber's livery stable, Lombard St., Philadelphia (near 2d St.), the full bred horse Messenger, imported May, 1788, at so low a price as
two guineas each mare and $1 to groom. Messenger is a dapple gray full 15-3, rising nine years old. **Thomas Clayton.**

Advertised 1793, near Bristol, by Dunlap Dairy.

Advertised in Poughkeepsie Journal, March 23, 1796, as follows:

"The full blooded horse Messenger, imported 1788, at Mr. Cornelius W. Van Ranst, North East Town. Messenger is a gray, full fifteen hands three inches high. He was bred by John Pratt, Esq., of New Market, and was got by Mambrino. Mambrino was got by Engineer, who was got by Sampson, who was the sire of Bay Malton, and several other capital racers. His dam by Turf; his grandam by Regulus. This mare was sister to Figurant, and was the dam of Leviathan, a capital racer. Messenger won the following sums in the years 1783, '84, and '85, as may be seen by the racing calendar.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Guineas</th>
<th>Horse Details</th>
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<tr>
<td>In September, 1783, he beat at Newmarket, Mr. Potter's Colchester, by Shark</td>
<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Standly's horse, brother to Staily's</td>
<td>30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 30, 1783, he beat Mr. Napier's horse, Spectre, across the Flat</td>
<td>300</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. Fox's horse, Pyrrhus, across the new Flat</td>
<td>150</td>
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<td>May, 1774, he beat Lord Bottington's Trigger</td>
<td>25</td>
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<td>July, 1784, he beat Mr. Windham's horse Apothecary</td>
<td>200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lord Foley's Rodney, Mr. Westall's Snowdrop, and Mr. Clark's Flamer</td>
<td>60</td>
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<tr>
<td>And Lord Foley's Ulysses</td>
<td>100</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 1785, he beat His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales' horse, Ulysses</td>
<td>200</td>
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<tr>
<td>Also Mr. Windham's horse, Fortitude</td>
<td>300</td>
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<tr>
<td>April, 1785, he beat Lord Sherborne's horse, Taylor</td>
<td>50</td>
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Making in the whole 1515

"N. B. In addition to the above he has won the King's Plate and which is the only horse on the continent said to have done the same."

We find copied the following additional advertisement, but without date:

"To be let to mares this season, at Mr. Philip Platt's, on Long Island, Queens County, and State of New York, within fifteen miles of the City of New York, and within about three or four miles of the town of Jamaica and in the neighborhood of the Townships of Newton and Flushing. At five pounds the season for each mare the money to be paid by first of September next.

"Any person wishing to bargain for a sure colt, will be treated with at the above mentioned place on reasonable terms, as he has proved himself a noted sure foal getter, where he was formerly kept, in New Jersey and Pennsylvania."

John H. Wallace former Editor of the American Trotting Register and a great admirer of Messenger thus describes him:

"Messenger, gr. h.: foaled 1780; got by English Mambrino: dam by Turf, etc. He was gray and became lighter with age. He was fifteen hands three inches high, and for a thoroughbred was somewhat coarse in his appearance. His head was large and bony, with a nose that was
decidedly Roman, but not to a marked degree. From 1793 up to the time of his death in January, 1808, he brought his owner an annual rental in cash of $1000. He was liberally patronized wherever he stood, and was famous for the trotting and coaching qualities of his stock. One son was taken to Maine, and there founded the great trotting family, known, all over the continent as the Maine Messengers; another was taken to the borders of Vermont, and there founded the great tribe, known as the Vermont Hamiltonian; another was kept most of his life on Long Island and Dutchess County, N. Y., and from his loins came not only Mambrino and Mambrino Paymaster, but a great number of others, that were most extensively known as the Mambrinos; other sons were taken into the interior of the country, and wherever a son of Messenger went he established a family famous for road qualities, whether in the great Mail Routes, or for private use.

"There is no evidence that any of his progeny was ever trained to trot, or even in a trotting race, but it is known, by contemporaneous evidence, that Bishop's Hamiltonian, Winthrop Messenger, Bush Messenger and Mambrino were remarkable in their day for their trotting speed. From the records that have been preserved of his progeny, it does not appear that he ever got a chestnut or sorrel colt."

In regard to his speed as a runner, Mr. Wallace says:

"He was not a great race horse, but was a reputable race horse at his distance, and the shorter the distance the better he seemed to like it. He never started in any great event, and his running was more in the nature of match races. He started fourteen times and won eight of them. Two of these were a little less than a mile, five a little over a mile and a quarter, and one two miles and 119 yards. He never was able to win where there was more than one competitor against him. In running heats of two miles and a quarter he won the first heat, and then fell back to the last place at the finish. His last race, at five years old, was a three mile dash, and he finished sixth and last horse. It may seem like an approximation to sacrilege to speak in this way of our 'ideal horse' but there is neither honesty nor progress in concealing any part of the truth."

It was we think in part owing to this lack of quality for speed in its highest sense, that of the fifty or more of his colts kept as stallions only one, Mambrino, was successful in founding a permanent family of trotters. From Winthrop Messenger, several trotters have descended, and from Bishop's Hamiltonian a few more, but both of these stallions together with their sons, are dead, and today we believe there is no descendant of Messenger in male line, recognized as a trotting sire, excepting those that come from his son Mambrino. With him began the suggestion of speed, which became intensified by the cross to imported Bellfounder, a horse that belonged to what was considered in his time the fastest trotting family of the world. It is remarkable that of all the sons of Abdallah, Hambletonian, that came from this Bellfounder cross, was the only one that founded a family of trotters. It is also true that none of the descendants of Messenger founded a family of trotters, excepting where the blood of De Lancey's Wild Air and famous imported Cub Mare was represented. It has also been said that nearly every successful runner traces to one or both of these.
The other lines from Messenger which have produced quite a number of trotters are those of Mambrino Chief and Grinell's Champion, and of these that of Mambrino Chief, much the largest, was only successful after his migration to Kentucky, where he found both thoroughbred and Morgan blood to assist. The larger part of his life Mambrino Chief was owned in New York, but no trotters descended from him there, and hardly any from any son born there.

A contributor to American Turf Register, June 1834, writes:

"Here we are glad to present from an old smoke-dried hand bill, dated forty-four years back. Under whatever head it may be placed, it may be considered a curiosity.

"Messenger—To cover this season at Mr. Noah Hunt's in the Jerseys, two miles from Maidenhead, and two miles and a half from Pennington, the full blooded horse Messenger, imported in May, 1785. Terms $4 to $8."

S. W. Parlin writes in the American Horse Breeder:

"The article on imported Messenger, which appears in another column, is from the pen of one of the best-posted horsemen in this country. He is not only well read, a close observer and deep thinker, but is thoroughly conscientious. He honestly believes that Sampson, the grandsire of Messenger, was by a Lincolnshire coach horse.

"The arguments advanced by 'Vision,' in support of this claim, are certainly very plausible, yet we believe 'Vision' is wrong. In venturing this opinion we are aware that it can have but little weight against that of such a thorough student.

"It was a disappointment to us that 'Vision' did not give his authority for the assertion that the dam of Sampson was bred to a Lincolnshire coach horse the year before she gave birth to that distinguished race horse. When and by whom was this story first started? Was the author of such a report a trustworthy person? Was the statement sent out as a disinterested fact, or was it invented for some purpose, like the falsehoods in regards to Paddy being the sire of Vermont Black Hawk, and Flying Morgan that of Ethan Allen, which were so extensively reported and tenaciously stuck to by deluded horsemen?

"It is not of the slightest consequence at this late day whether Sampson, the great-grandsire of Messenger, was by Blaze, or by a Lincolnshire coach horse, or a Spanish donkey. There are a few facts bearing upon the subject, however, which are worthy of careful consideration.

"Sampson is recorded in the English Stud Book as thoroughbred. It was much easier at that time to obtain facts relative to his breeding than it is at this late day. He was foaled in 1745, and is described by William Pick in Volume I, of the Turf Register, which was published as early as 1803. Mr. Pick was the publisher of the Historical and Racing Calendar, and enjoyed the best of opportunities for knowing all the reports concerning the breeding of so noted a horse as Sampson.

"Mr. Pick's work bears evidence that he was a careful compiler. Whenever there is any question about the breeding of a horse registered there, Mr. Pick takes particular pains to state the fact. A note after the pedigree of Blaze reads as follows: 'The above is the pedigree as generally given of Blaze, and as there have been various opinions concerning the truth, the following is copied from the late Mr. Cheney: "I have," says he, "been informed, but cannot say that I absolutely depend upon
the truth of the whole, that Confederate Filly (dam of Blaze) was from a mare called Young Bets, got by a Turk of the late Duke of Rutland's and her dam, called Whirligig, was full sister to Leedes."

"Had there been a report prior to the date of publishing his work that Sampson's dam was mated with a Lincolnshire horse the season before this giant race horse was foaled, it is not likely that Mr. Pick would have passed it unnoticed.

"Vision" evidently believes that the size of Sampson was evidence that the sire of such a horse was not a thoroughbred. 'Close inbreeding to small, fine, pure strains,' says 'Vision,' 'never yet produced of itself a marked and decided increase of size, with equally marked coarseness.' Sampson was a large horse, it is true. According to Pick's work he stood 15-2 and possessed immense substance. There were much larger thoroughbred horses in his day, however, than Sampson. One of these was English Eclipse, foaled in 1764, only nineteen years later than Sampson. Eclipse stood about 16-2, four inches taller than Sampson. He too, had low withers, being according to good authority, about two inches higher behind than forward.

"This is one of the striking peculiarities of Messenger's descendants, even to the present day, as 'Vision' observes. It was just as marked in Eclipse, the greatest race horse ever raised in England, however, as in Sampson, Engineer, Mambrino, Messenger or any of their descendants.

"In this respect, low, broad withers and high hips, these remarkable animals were quite unlike the majority of other thoroughbreds of their time. Now does not this very striking peculiarity point to a common origin for Messenger and Eclipse? The pedigree of the latter has never been questioned. His sire was Marske, and we have somewhere seen it stated that Marske was less than fourteen hands high. Before getting Eclipse, Marske was considered of so little value that he was sold for twenty guineas or about $100 American currency, doubtless owing in part to his inferior size.

"The sire of Marske was Squirt, which was also regarded at one time as a pronounced failure. Squirt was so unpopular that his owner at one time ordered him to be led out and shot. The groom begged so hard to have the horse's life spared that his request was granted. This was before he got Marske, sire of Eclipse. Squirt was by Bartlett's Childers, and it was probably somewhere along the line of ancestry of the sire of Bartlett's Childers that Eclipse inherited his high hips and low withers.

"The sire of Bartlett's Childers was the Darley Arabian. It is probable that the latter was a horse of much substance. Pick observes that 'the Darley Arabian was the property of Mr. Darley of Buttercamp near York. A brother of that gentleman, being an agent of merchandise abroad, became a member of a hunting club, by which means he acquired interest to procure said Arabian for a moderate sum, and which he sent over to England as a present to his brother.'

"This is all the light we get from that eminent equine authority concerning the Darley Arabian. There are two very suggestive facts in this statement: First, the Darley Arabian was used as a hunter. It is only the strongest and biggest boned of saddle horses that are suitable for carrying weight over rough ground in hunting. This suggests that the Darley Arabian was an unusually strong big-boned horse. The moderate sum for which he was bought indicates that he might have inherited a plebeian cross from some source. This is mere conjecture, however. His breeding is not given.
"The low withers and high rump of English Eclipse and many of the descendants of Messenger suggest, as before remarked, that they may have inherited this peculiar conformation from the same source. It has already been stated that Eclipse was by Marske, son of Squirt, by Bartlett's Childers. Sampson is recorded by Blaze, son of Flying Childers. Now, Flying Childers and Bartlett's Childers were full brothers, both being by the Darley Arabian, from Betty Leedes, by old Careless.

"Eclipse was not only a tall horse, standing upwards of 16 hands, but he also had great substance. Stonhenge says he was very low before, yet stood sixty-six inches, and was two inches higher behind than forward. Percival says: 'He (Eclipse) was a big horse in every sense of the word, tall in stature, lengthy and capacious in body and large in his limbs * * He rose very little in his withers, being higher behind than before * * His limbs were lengthy and broad, and his joints large * * His knees and hocks broad and well formed.'

"Another writer says that Eclipse was so low over the withers that the points of his shoulders projected above them on either side so that if a small cask were laid between them it would not roll off."

Nimrod in Spirit of the Times, 1866, says:

"Messenger was a powerful horse, not very stylish. The truth is he was somewhat vicious, and no other man but Paque [his groom] could be got to look after him."

S. T. H. adds:

"This ardent admirer of Messenger thus admits that he was not only vicious but apologetically adds in substance that he made up in power what he lacked in finish."

Mr. S. T. Helm writes in the National Live Stock Journal:

"Imported Messenger was not appreciated in his day, or he certainly would not have been allowed to serve at $8 per mare, at the same time Symme's Wildair, in Virginia, was well patronized, at $300 per mare, and $10 to the groom."

In the Spirit of the Times, December 30, 1865, is a letter from Nimrod, on old Messenger, in Orange County, N. Y., in which he says he was kept there one season only, 1801. J. B. Carpenter's Nag, by Morgan rattler, winner in horse trot. The writer says Mambrino, son of Messenger, was no trotter himself.

"Long Islander" says of his son Hamiltonian: "He was not a popular stallion owing to his deficiency of size and style."

MESSENGER, bright bay, black points, 15 hands, etc., is advertised in a Baltimore paper, at Carrollton, Md. "His sire is the imported horse Messenger from England, and highly esteemed in New York and New Jersey, perhaps the most so of any horse known in those States."

MESSENGER, bay, 15 hands; foaled 1801; said to be by Imported Messenger. Advertised in Maryland, 1809.

Advertised by Townsend Cock, 1804, at Oyster Bay, L. I., at $20; "his stock equal if not superior to that of any other horse in the States, some of them are selling from $500 to $2000."
MESSENGER, gray, 16 hands; foaled 1792; bred by Mr. Hutchinson, Pennsylvania, got by imported Messenger. Advertised 1799 in New Jersey Gazette, by Caleb Pierson.

A horse of this name is advertised in New Brunswick (N. J.) Gazette, in 1798, by C. W. Van Ranst & Stephen Leggett, North East Town.

MESSENGER, dapple gray, 16 hands, 1200 pounds. Advertised 1824, by John Dean, at I. Reed's Tavern, Rutland and Pittsford, together with the old Magnum Bonum and the Young Arabian horse Enoch.

J. A. Randall, Pittsford, Vt., born 1803, in interview said:

"When I was twenty-one, a gray horse stood here one year that they called a Messenger. In 1821 or '22 a Messenger horse was here, always went by the name of Messenger, heavy thick set, not pony built like Magnum Bonum. He did no great business. I remember his colts. He was not large but stepped long. I remember one of his colts a plaguey homely horse, but would go beyond all calculation. The mare had a good little speed that brought him."

Daniel Avery, Pittsford, Vt., born 1796, said:

"There were two horses in Rutland a bay and a gray, kept there two seasons, that belonged to Van Ranst, who was there himself with them. I was about 22 years old. The gray horse was the most slender and leggy of the two. I saw the original Morgan Horse at Randolph, about 1808, he was a mahogany bay, a little leaning towards the brown, a long horse not more than 14 1/2 hands high."

MESSENGER, 16 1/2 hands; said to be by imported Messenger: dam by Cincinnatus; grandam by Irish Gray. Advertised 1817 in Philadelphia by Philip Smith.


MESSENGER, large, heavy, gray, 1200 pounds. Raised in Mt. Holly. Very cross.

MESSENGER; said to be by Mountain Slasher Jr.


MESSENGER (ALLEN'S). See Allen Horse.

MESSENGER (BANKER'S, ORANGE COUNTY) brown, white hind ankles, 15 1/2 hands; foaled 1863; bred by Isaac Banker, Goshen, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian: dam brought from Ohio by Joshua Smith, Goshen, N. Y., and said to be of Morgan blood, by a horse called Boston. Owned by H. C. Page, afterwards by John Sniffin, Bridgeport, Conn.

MESSENGER (BENNETT'S), 1250 pounds; foaled about 1830; purchased
about 1836 of Clark Bennett, Mount Vernon, O., by Alvah Bennett, Crown Point, N. Y., who brought the horse to Crown Point and sold him the next day to Beers Tomlinson for $400. Mr. Tomlinson kept him the next season at Ticonderoga and then unable to pay for him returned him to Mr. Bennett, who kept him three seasons and sold to Andrew Wright and Son, Shoreham, Vt.; they traded him to Mr. Ormsbee, Chipman Point, Orwell, Vt., where he died about 1846 from the effects of a dropsical leg. Alvah Bennett said: "He had been trained to run. He had big heavy shoulders, was pony built with rather a fine head carried well up, good heft of mane and tail and a good roadster. Much of his stock were dapple gray."

MESSENGER (BRAINERD'S), gray; foaled about 1800; said to be by imported Messenger. Owned at Northeast, Dutchess County, N. Y., where about 1810, he was bought by Mr. Brainerd, Gennessee County, N. Y., and taken to Batavia, N. Y., or vicinity where he died about 1822. Wallace says: "He was a great strong horse with a coarseness that belonged to his family."

MESSENGER (BURWELL'S) (1-8); said to be by Gray Messenger, son of the Morse horse. Purchased by Mr. Clark, through the agency of Hiram Woodworth, a personal friend who recommended Messenger. He said Messenger could lead any horse in the city of New York, down the Avenue for a ten mile drive. Mr. Clark brought him to McLean, Ill., previous to 1860. He left many excellent colts in the neighborhood from the most common mares. Colts kind and stylish. Above information is from Albert Longworth, McLean, Ill., in letter, April 28, 1891.

MESSENGER (CARROL'S); bred by Charles Carrol, said to be by a son of Sir Charles: and dam by Gen. N. S. Cooper's Messenger, son of Mambrino, by imported Messenger.

MESSENGER (CLARK'S), gray, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1834; bred by Philip Clark, Pawlet, Vt.; got by the La Touche Horse, which see: dam a large bay mare, said to be by the old Child's Horse, owned by John Sherman of Danby, Vt. Sold after the death of Mr. Clark in 1842 to Dorastus Fitch, Pawlet, who owned him some years, a part of the time using him in a team to draw marble. He was a good horse.

MESSENGER (COFFIN'S), gray, 16 hands; bred by Mr. Coffin, New York, got by imported Messenger: dam said to be by Shakespeare. Advertised at Washington, N. Y., 1811-12, by Triston and Robert Coffin, with pedigree as above.

MESSENGER (COOPER'S). See Ringgold, foaled 1803.

MESSENGER (COOPER'S), bay, black mane, tail and legs, 16½ hands;
bred on Long Island, said to be by Mambrino, son of imported Messenger: dam by True American, son of Volunteer, by imported Messenger; 2d dam by Tom Bogus, imported by Gen. Burgoyne, 1786. Messenger is half brother to Rattler, Columbus, Topgallant, Shakespeare, Abdallah and Betsey Baker.

Advertised 1841, in Spirit of the Times, with pedigree as above, at stables of Nathan A. Cooper, Chester, Morris County, N. J.

From the Cultivator, November, 1841: "First premium to Nathan A. Cooper, New York City, for his bay horse 'Messenger,' got by Mambrino, at Cattle Show and Fair of the New York State Agricultural Society, held at Syracuse, Sept. 29 and 30, 1841."

MESSENGER (COX'S); said to be by Traveler.

Sire of 2d dam of Bonesetter, 2:19, winner of 30 races.

MESSENGER (DEY'S), gray, 16 hands; bred by Pierson Dey; got by Liberty, son of Commander, by imported Messenger: dam said to be by imported Messenger; and 2d dam by imported Baronet. Advertised 1824, by Mr. Dey, with pedigree as above.

MESSENGER (DOWNING'S), gray, 16 hands; bred in New Jersey, said to be by Dove, son of All Fours (dam of Dove, by imported Expedition; 2d dam by Gray Messenger): dam said to be by Sanpareil; and 2d dam by imported Messenger. Advertised, 1832, terms $15, together with Marshal Duroc, by J. L. Downing, at Lexington, Ky. Pedigree as above.

MESSENGER (ELY'S); bred by Mr. Ely, Freehold, N. J.; got by Foreman's Messenger, son of imported Messenger. Taken about 1835 to Belmont County, O.

MESSENGER (FELL'S), gray; foaled 1812; said to be by Commander, son of imported Messenger: dam by Tamerlane, son of Figure; 2d dam by Mercury, son of imported Janus; and 3d dam Capt. Josiah Ferguson's noted bay mare. Bought in Bucks County, Penn., by John Fell and taken to Mercer County, Penn., about 1821.

MESSENGER (FOWLER’S, LATOUCHE HORSE), dapple gray, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled about 1815; said to be of Messenger blood. Thought to have been purchased when three years old, in Connecticut and taken to Cambridge, N. Y., by Job Fowler of that place, after whose death the horse was sold the spring of 1821 to William Stewart of Salem. Brought from Salem, N. Y., 1833, to Pawlet, Vt., by Mr. LaTouche, who kept him at Pawlet one season and sold to Dyer Hulett, whose property he died soon after from falling over a precipice. He was blind.

Dr. Warren B. Sargent, Pawlet, Vt., in interview April 20, 1888, said: "The La Touche Horse (Fowler's Messenger), was a regular Messen-
ger, blind, but a valuable stock horse, about 15 hands; 1000 pounds; gray and got gray stock. He came from Salem."

Joshua Hulett, born 1814, in Pawlet said:

"The La Touche Horse was got by a horse of same name at Schuylerville, N. Y., an oldish horse, white, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds. Philip Clark's Messenger, gray, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds, was by him, and about the last colt he got. When Uncle Daniel Hulett died, a mare went into Kelly's hands, four years old when he got her. Uncle Daniel went up to Middletown with Tom Newton and bought twenty-four weanling colts in one day, and after his death these were sold, unbroken. The Kelley filly, dam of Round's Horse, by Black Hawk, was one of the colts. I went to Middletown for Rounds to trace her pedigree, but did not succeed. Erwin Lillie knows about this Kelley mare. The Boston-Brown horses were cream, good horses, not very large."

Mr. Bromley, Pawlet, said:

"Daniel Hulett died August, 1838. Ozias was a son of Daniel, Jr. Silas Hulett carried on Daniel Hulett's farm, and Daniel died while Silas was there. Daniel, Jr., died December, 1836. He bought the colts at Middletown a year or two before. Ozias Hulett died in the fall of 1840. Daniel Clark died fall of 1842. He had a gray horse by the La Touche Horse, was seven or eight years old when he died. I rode this Daniel Clark Horse at training about 1840 or '41. He was then from five to seven years old. I broke him to ride. He was very intelligent and learned rapidly. La Touche got his horse about 1834, owned it one season and sold to Dyer Hulett, whose father criticised the purchase and Dyer killed the horse by letting him fall over a precipice. The horse was blind; was kept in Salem one or more seasons before he came here. Dyer had him but a short time. He was a nice horse, fine with handsome crest. La Touche got him at Woodward's Hotel, Salem. I think Dyer got him in 1834. His father died in 1836, and he had him, while his father was alive. Captain Tom, a relative of the Browns, told me that the sire of Brown's mare came from Rhode Island or Connecticut. The La Touche horse was blind when La Touche got him. The Ezra Andrus' Hamiltonian was a thick set horse, more of the Morgan build. La Touche worked in a factory and was probably a Frenchman. The Philip Clark Horse was sold to Dorastus Fitch. He was the only stallion bred from the La Touche Horse here, and there was no stallion raised from the Clark Horse. I saw the La Touche Horse at Salem, and think he was kept there more than one year."

MESSENGER (HIND'S), brown with star, 16 hands; foaled 1811; said to be by American Hero, son of Shaftsbury, by imported Messenger: dam by Morwick Ball; 2d dam by Rockingham; and 3d dam by Bulrock.

Advertised in the Morristown (N. J.) newspaper, 1819, by Potter Hinds, with pedigree as above, to be kept at New Vernon and Minebrook. Terms $5 to $7.

MESSENGER (HOMAN'S); bred by John Homan, Vassalboro, Me.; got by Stone Horse, son of Winthrop Messenger: dam by Exton Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. Sold to Joseph Freeman, Waterville, Me., who gelded him.
MESSENGER (LAMBERT'S), gray. Owned by D. Lambert, Wilton or Farmington, Me. Sold for a large price. See Lambert Horse.

MESSENGER (LOGAN'S), gray; foaled 1850; bred by James Robertson, Lewiston, N. Y.; got by State of Maine, son of Stone Messenger, by Winthrop Messenger; dam said to be by a son of American Eclipse; and 2d dam by Badger (Irish Gray). Owned by James T. Fulton, Sr., Lewiston, and sold to Dr. Logan. He was taken to New Brunswick, 185—, by Dr. Logan.


MESSENGER (MOORE'S, CUB), gray or white; foaled 1854; bred by Dr. C. M. Coe, Buffalo, N. Y.; said to be by Hoagland's Gray Messenger, when kept at Buffalo, N. Y., by a Mr. Delap, and called Delap's Messenger; dam said to have Duroc blood. Owned in Iowa and Western Illinois. The following is from an article in National Live Stock Journal, October, 1877, entitled "Moore's Messenger, alias old Cub."

"A few years ago we spent a good deal of time in an attempt to trace the breeding of the old white stallion, Moore's Messenger known extensively in Iowa and Western, Ill., as old Cub. We ascertained that he was bred by Dr. C. M. Coe, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., but for several years past a resident of this State. From Dr. Coe we learned that old Cub was bred at Buffalo, N. Y., was got by a gray Messenger horse at Buffalo, called Delap's Messenger, son of Hoagland's Messenger, and that his dam was of Messenger and Duroc blood. Old Cub was foaled in 1854. Since then when at Buffalo we have made diligent inquiry for the Delap Messenger, but we could hear of no such horse. We were informed, however, that Hoagland's Messenger, himself was kept at Buffalo in 1853, and that one, Delap had him in charge. This would seem to settle the matter and leads us to conclude that old Cub was by Hoagland's Messenger himself, and not by one of his sons. There are many of the get of old Cub in Illinois and Iowa that are promising, Maggie S. being one of the number and the real facts of his breeding should be known if possible. If any of our Buffalo readers can throw any light on the subject we should be pleased to have them do so."

MESSENGER (OGDEN'S), gray; foaled 1806; said to have been bred by a Mr. Crouger; got by imported Messenger; dam Katy Fisher, said to be by Highflyer, imported 1796, by Messrs. Rylander of New York; and 2d dam Mr. Crouger's imported mare. (A mare got by Cottager, was imported by H. N. Crouger of New Jersey, 1786, in the ship Sarah and it is thought to be the mare referred to above). Sold when three years old to David A. Ogden, a large land owner in St. Lawrence County, N. Y., who in the spring of 1810 removed from New Jersey to an Island of 800 acres in the St. Lawrence River, opposite the village of Haddington and took his horse with him. He was kept for several years during the latter part of his life, a part of the time, in Lewis County, N. Y. Died 1821, said to have been drowned.
MESSENGER (PIERSON'S), gray, 16 hands; foaled 1792; bred by Mr. Hutchinson, Pennsylvania; got by imported Messenger: dam said to be by Figure; 2d dam by King Tamany; and 3d dam by Dawson. Advertised 1799 in Newark, N. J., by Caleb Pierson.

MESSENGER (REYNOLDS’, IMPORTED). Mr. William Doty breeder of Doty, said that Reynolds’ imported Messenger was a horse said to have been imported from England to Illinois about 1845 or ’50, by William Reynolds’ father and uncle, and taken to California in 1854.


MESSENGER (ROGERS’), gray, 16 hands, 1100 pounds, said to be by Bennett’s Messenger that was brought to Ticonderoga, N. Y., from Ohio. Owned about 1845, by Mr. Rogers, Shoreham, Vt.

MESSENGER (RUGGLES’), gray, 16 hands, 1100 pounds. Owned by George Ruggles, West Martinsburg, N. Y., and sent or taken by him to Fond du Lac, Wis., about 1850. Information from Dr. McCarthy, Nashville, Tenn., home in Martinsburg, N. Y., 1826, who says:

“The Messenger horses were recognized as good stock in New York, when I was a boy. They showed life, sparkle and spirit, and when led out were handsome. The Ruggles’ Messenger was a very stylish horse. A few Morgan horses came to New York before I left there in 1836.”

MESSENGER (SMITH'S), gray, 15¾ hands, 1100 pounds. Owned about 1815, by Mr. Smith, Earlville, N. Y. A well proportioned horse.

Mr. ———, born about 1800, and long one of the most influential citizens of Norwich, N. Y., but whose name unfortunately we neglected to note down, and have forgotten, told us about this horse, and gave other valuable information. He said:

“The Messengers were good for turf or work. Connecticut men used to buy galloping horses for shipping. My father settled here one hundred years ago, one of the first settlers. The old dun horses with black list on their back, raised here were very smart, but I liked the Messenger horses best, because they were larger and not quite as flirty. Heartless Hamilton had a dun stallion. He had two or three stallions; one of them was as black as coal, a rangy, slim, round-bodied horse.

“This was about seventy years ago. The duns were not large, but plump, square-made, and lively, about 15 to 15¾ hands. They were brought from the East eighty years ago, by settlers from Connecticut. The Messenger horse came next, owned in Shelburne; next the Heartless Horse; and last Paymaster. There were a number of Messenger horses that came, I think, from Maine or Vermont.”

For further information of these dun horses see Casol or Kersaul also Yellow Bird.

MESSENGER (STONE'S). See Stone Horse.

MESSENGER (TAYLOR’S, TAYLOR MESSENGER) (1-16), said to be
by Litton's Gen. Taylor, a fast pacer: and dam by Hunt's Bay Messenger. Sire of Lydia Talbert, dam of Trotting Sister, by Alexander's Abdallah. Information from James Talbert, Millersburg, Ky., in following letter:

**MILLERSBURG, BOURBN COUNTY, KY., Dec. 28, 1885.**

"**EDITOR REGISTER:** Yours of the 18th at hand. I bred Trotting Sister, by Alexander's Abdallah: dam Lydia Talbot, by Taylor Messenger, by Litton's General Taylor, a fast pacer. Taylor Messenger's dam by Hunt's Bay Messenger. Yours truly,

**JAMES T. TALBERT.**"

**MESSENGER (TAYLOR'S, OR DANBY BOY);** said to be by Downing's Bay Messenger, son of Harpinus, by Bishop's Hamiltonian: dam Hunt's Premium Mare, said to be by Scott's Highlander; 2d dam by Hunt's Brown Highlander; 3d dam by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy; 4th dam old Spot, by Hampton's Twigg; 5th dam by imported Bedford; 6th dam by Harlequin; and 7th dam by imported Fearnaught. Pedigree from G. & C. P. Cecil, Danville, Ky.; also Fred Harris, Danville, Ky.

**MESSENGER (WARREN'S), gray;** said to be by Ehle's Messenger: dam Queen Anne. Owned 1841 by P. & G. Warren, Manlius, N. Y., and awarded that year third premium at the State Fair.—*From The Cultivator, Nov. 18, 1841.*

**MESSENGER (WINTHROP) (1-8).** In the American Advocate for 1838, Messenger and Arabian Hunter are advertised at Winthrop, by G. W. Stanley.

**MESSENGER (WITHERELL'S).** See Witherell Messenger.

**MESSENGER (YOUNG, BUSH'S), gray;** bred by Mr. James Dearing, Dutchess County, N. Y., got by imported Messenger—Queen Anne, by Meade's Celer—Skipwith's Figure—Imported Mare, imported into Virginia by Col. Miland, from England. Sold 1816 to Philo C. Bush, who kept him at Kinderhook, Albany, until the fall of 1820; then sold to Dr. Millington, Herkimer County and kept there until 1821-22, when he was bought by Edward Reynolds of East Bloomfield, Ontario County, where and at Canandaigua, he was kept until his death 1829. We have received the following letter:

**EAST BLOOMFIELD, ONTARIO COUNTY, Oct. 28, 1887.**

"**MR. BATTELL,**

Dear Sir:—The Post Master received your letter enquiring about the Bush Messenger. I did know E. Reynolds and my father used the horse as long as he lived. All of the stock had clean limbs and were good travelers and could endure hardship as well as any horses. I have a mare and colt that have some of their blood in their veins.

Yours in haste,

**MOSES EGGLESTON.**"

**MESSENGER ALMONT (3-128), bay; foaled 1882;** bred by Smith & Offutt, Scott County, Ky.; got by Messenger Chief, son of Abdallah
Pilot: dam the Sid Offutt Mare, said to be by Abdallah; 2d dam by Brignoli, son of Mambrino Chief; and 3d dam by Edwin Forrest. Sold to B. J. Treacy, Lexington, Ky.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26½).

MESSENGER BLACK HAWK (1-8), black, 15½ hands, 1025 pounds; foaled 1853; said to be by Black Hawk: and dam a Messenger mare formerly owned by D. Flagg, Esq., Boston; could trot in 2:40 to wagon. Advertised 1859 in Stanstead, P. Q., Journal, by E. L. Norcross, to be kept at T. Wynn's, Stanstead; claimed that he could trot in 2:40, and that proprietor offers to match him with any stallion within fifty miles at from $100 to $500. Another version is that he was got by an imported English Hunter: dam black, owned by D. Flagg, Boston, said to have been bred in Vermont and got by Sherman Morgan. He is said to have been taken from Massachusetts to Maine, by E. L. Norcross. Died at Canton, 1874. See Messenger Hunter.

MESSENGER CHIEF (1-128), dark brown, one white hind foot, 16 hands; foaled 1854; said to be by Mambrino Chief (now in Kentucky), son of Mambrino Paymaster, by Mambrino, son of imported Messenger: dam by Gray Eagle, son of Gray Albion, by imported Messenger; and grandam a Morgan mare. Pedigree as above, given by E. H. Van Benschoten, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., by whom he is advertised for sale in Spirit of Times, 1861.

MESSENGER CHIEF (1-64), bay, white hind ankles, 15¾ hands; foaled 1870; bred by Joseph S. Kenney, Kentucky; got by Abdallah Pilot, son of Abdallah: dam said to be by Mambrino Messenger (Dunkin Horse); 2d dam (dam of Gen. George H. Thomas), by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 3d dam by Imperial Napoleon; 4th dam by Tempest, son of Jenken's Potomac; 5th dam by Tiger Whip; 6th dam by Damaby's Diomed; 7th dam by Canon's Whip; and 8th dam by Shipp's Paragon. Sold 1881 to George A. Singerly, Philadelphia, Penn., who kept him several seasons in Kentucky. Died December, 1887.

Sire of 14 trotters (2:16½), 2 pacers (2:17½); 6 sires of 10 trotters, 3 pacers; 22 dams of 14 trotters, 14 pacers.

MESSENGER CLAY; bred by Charles Peck, Springfield, Ia.; got by Captain Clay, son of American Clay: dam said to be by old Tige.

Sire of Whizz, 2:24½.

MESSENGER CLAY (3-64), black; foaled 1884; bred by F. W. Speer, Caton, N. Y.; got by Karl, son of Messenger Duroc: dam Fanny Hodgman, black, foaled 1868, bred by W. S. Hodgman, Painted Post, N. Y., got by Andy Johnson, son of Henry Clay; 2d dam Kitty Hodgman, said to be by Norman, son of the Morse Horse; and 3d dam Lady Clark.

Sire of White Stockings, 2:22½, 3 pacers (2:11).
MESSENGER DUROC, bay; foaled 1818; bred by Thomas Vreeland, Bergen County, N. J.; got by Duroc, son of imported Diomed: dam said to be by imported Messenger. Owned by Nicholas Ryerson, and kept in Orange County, N. Y., from 1825 to 1833. Advertised April, 1825, as follows:

“Bred by Thomas Vreeland of Bergen Township, near New York, got by the celebrated running horse Duroc, the sire of the noted American Eclipse, Cock of the Rock, and several other racers. Messenger Duroc is allowed by judges to have more the shape and appearance of the old Duroc than any other of his colts. Messenger Duroc's dam is a sister to the dam of the noted American Eclipse. Messenger Duroc's dam was bred by Colonel Smith, on Long Island, from a blooded mare owned by him. Terms, $5 to $12. NICHOLAS RYERSON, Vernon, N. J.”

MESSENGER DUROC (DUROC MESSENGER). We have received the following letter dated Buffalo, Feb. 22, 1888:

JOSEPH BATTLE,

Dear Sir:—Mr. George B. Efner has handed me your letter about the sire of the dam of “Mrs. Pratt” and the address of her breeder. I do not know the address of Mrs. West. Fred Stevens’ address is Virgil, Ont., and he is the only person who can tell you about the pedigree of the Black Warrior who got Mrs. Pratt's dam. He wrote me March 16, 1886: “Her mother by a horse of French blood; the Warrior, a very speedy horse, am not sure whether his pedigree was known or not.”

Under date of March 24, 1886, he wrote me: “The mother of the Fred Pratt mare was a Black Warrior mare from a Duroc Messenger mare. The Black Warrior was a very speedy horse.” Bill Secord owned this Black Warrior mare. He went from here to East Saginaw, where he died. He traded her to Mrs. West and she had those two Niagara Champion mares and I bought them from her and sold them to Fred Pratt. Messenger Duroc was kept in Batavia and over in Niagara County at Lewiston, and elsewhere, but that was prior to 1835. He was kept in Niagara, Can., which is close by Virgil, in 1832. He was known as Duroc Messenger and by other names. There were several Black Warriors in Canada and one or more in Michigan. Old Black Warrior, the sire of Royal George, stood principally at London, St. Thomas, and other neighborhoods, but his sons were all over the eastern part of the Canadian peninsula. I don't think of anything else to say in this connection.

Yours truly, H. BEECHER.

P. S.—Did you ever hear of a son of Justin Morgan called Peter Jones? He was taken into Allegany County, N. Y. He got Peter Jones Jr., and he Orphan Boy, brown gelding, record 2:30 or 2:30¾. This Peter Jones is usually confounded with Jones' Cassius M. Clay, but is another horse entirely. He sometimes went by the name of Black Hawk.

Sire of Josh Morse, 2:29¾; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MESSENGER DUROC, gray; foaled 1837; said to be by Sir Archy Duroc: and dam of Messenger blood. Kept, 1840, in Orange County, N. Y.

A horse of the same name, dam said to be by old Virginia Duroc, was advertised in 1832 at the stable of Nelson Platt (no town or state named), by John Bellinger.

Sire of the 4th dam of Bella (Maud), 2:22 and winner of 12 recorded races.

MESSENGER DUROC, bay, hind ankles white, 16 hands; foaled 1865; bred by David R. Feagles, Chester, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam Satinet, brown, foaled 1854, bred by Jacob H. Feagles, Amity, N. Y., got by Roe's Abdallah Chief, son of Abdallah; 2d dam Catbird, said to be by Whistle Jacket, son of Mambrino; and 3d dam Lyon Mare, by the Bertholf Horse. Owned by Charles Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.

Sire of 22 trotters (2:20), Lady Hill, 2:22; 25 sires of 89 trotters, 17 pacers; 50 dams of 65 trotters, 6 pacers.

MESSENGER DUROC (BLIND). See Duroc Messenger (Blind).

MESSENGER DUROC (WILLSON'S) (1-32), bay, white hind foot, 15 ½ hands, about 1050 pounds; foaled about 1868 or '69; bred by Mordecai M. Willson, Sr., Troy, N. Y.; got by Messenger Duroc, son of Hambletonian: dam black, bred by Mordecai M. Willson, Sr., got by Young Columbus; 2d dam gray, bred by Abraham Willson, Kent County, Ont., Can., got by Truxton, a thoroughbred. Sold to Mordecai M. Willson, Jr., Des Moines, la.

M. M. Willson, Jr., sends pedigree as above and writes: "Never was in a race but saw him driven many times in the 30's; was exhibited at Kenselaer County Fair when twenty-four years old and trotted very fast. Has been dead about ten years, I think."

MESSENGER ECLIPSE, chestnut; bred in Long Island; said to be by American Eclipse. Taken with Exton Eclipse to Winslow, Me., 1829, by Mr. Green.

MESSENGER GOLDDUST. See Highland Golddust, by Vermont Morgan.

MESSENGER GOLDDUST (1-16), chestnut, right pastern white, 16 hands, about 1100 pounds; foaled 1868; bred by L. L. Dorsey, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; got by Billy Golddust, son of Golddust: dam said to be by Highland Messenger, son of Womack's Highland Messenger, by Young Kentucky Hunter. Sold to P. Dorsey, Gillespie, Ill.; to F. Meacham; to F. Lickerman, Franklin, Ill.; to Henderson & Barkley, Virginia, Ill. Died July 17, 1886.

Sire of Kate Keener, 2:29 ½, Billy Dorham, 2:24 ½; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MESSENGER HUNTER, black, 15 ½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 185-;
bred in Massachusetts; said to be by imported English Hunter: and dam of Messenger blood. Sold to J. W. Thompson, Hartford, Me.; to E. L. Norcross, Manchester, Me.; to Milton French of Turner, Me., whose property he died, June 24, 1874. Information from Milton French, who writes: "I will send you a copy of a letter received from E. L. Norcross at the time I purchased this horse":

"Dear Sir: Yours received and in reply would say, Messenger Hunter is by imported English Hunter, a four-mile racer, bought by the Athol Massachusetts Agricultural Society, and from a Messenger mare that trotted the Cambridge track in 2:37 to wagon twenty years ago. He is sire of James G. Blaine. Messenger Hunter has a private record of 2:36 and could trot any day twenty miles per hour. E. L. NORCROSS."

See Messenger Black Hawk.

Sire of James G. Blaine, 2:28%.


Sire of 7 trotters (2:18\%\4), 3 pacers (2:16); 4 dams of 4 trotters.

MESSENGER WILKES (1-32), dark bay, 15\%\4 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1876; bred by Mr. B. C. Potts, Richmond, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Cuckoo, said to be by Messenger Chief, son of Abdallah Pilot; and 2d dam by Vindex, son of Blood's Black Hawk. Died 1893. Pedigree from advertisement.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:09\%\4).

MESTON (MAHOMET) (1-64), 2:20, brown; foaled 1888; bred by W. G. Bennett, Weston, W. Va.; got by Mambrino Clay Jr., son of Mambrino Clay: dam Ten Percent, said to be by Doswell, son of Planet; and 2d dam Six Percent, by Young Revenue. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Monticola, 2:18\%\4.

METACOMET (TUFTS' HORSE) (5-32), jet black with one white hind
foot, 15 3/4 hands, 1160 pounds; bred by Nathan Paige, Danville, Vt.;
got by Morrill, son of Jennison Colt: dam black, bred by Nathan Paige,
got by Newell's Gray, son of Sherman Morgan; 2d dam Buckskin, said
to be by Sherman Morgan, son of Justin Morgan. Sold to E. P. Tufts,
and went to Massachusetts; to Carpenter, Woodward & Martin, Boston,
Mass., later went to Maine.

Sire of Winthrop Morrill Jr., 2:27; 1 sire of 1 trotter.

METEOR, bright bay, 15 hands, three inches; foaled 1790; got by Slender:
dam a full bred Virginia mare, descendant of Nancy Bywell. Advertised
in Poughkeepsie Journal, May 25, 1796, by Peter Morse, Jr., to be kept
near Staatsburgh Landing.

MICHAEL RAEKER (1-32), buckskin with black stripe, 14 3/4 hands; foaled
about 1830; said to be Canadian, also said to be Morgan. Purchased
about 1835, by William Kingsbury, Surry, N. H., who advertised him
that year at Putney and Westminster, Vt., and again 1842, at West-
moreland and Chesterfield, N. H., Putney and Dummerston, Vt. Quite
noted for speed. His get generally had the black stripe and a marked
family resemblance. A horse of this name, probably same horse, is
advertised, 1837, by W. Daniels in the New Hampshire Sentinel of
Keene.

MICHAEL RAEKER (1-64), bay, heavy mane and tail, 14 1/2 hands, 800
pounds; foaled about 1845 (probably a son of the preceding).
Purchased about 1856 of parties, who worked in a foundry at North
Chelmsford, Mass., by John E. Maynard, Boston, who kept him a num-
ber of years at Wilton, N. H. Mr. Maynard sold to George Riley.
Died about 1875. Mr. Maynard says: "He was a very handsome horse,
could pace in 2:25 and got many good colts. Colts good size, mostly
bay, and trotters. He looked like a Morgan."

MICHIE (1-32), black, stripe in face, three white feet, 16 hands, 1100
pounds; foaled 1873; bred by John Stewart, Madison, O.; got by Young
Cassius M. Clay (Gould's), son of Cassius M. Clay Jr. (Neave's): dam
Maggie Mitchell, brown, pacing mare, said to be by Iron's Cadmus. Mr.
C. W. Pease, Jefferson, O., writes, April 11, 1907: "The dam of Michie
was Maggie Mitchell a brown pacing mare that was brought from the
south. The sire of Michie, was owned by a man named O. Seeley,
Austinburg, Ashtabula County, O. Died 1879."

Sire of Mink, 2:29 1/4; 1 sire of 1 trotter.

MICHIGAN BOY (1-32), dark bay, 16 1/2 hands, 1250 pounds; foaled May,
1880; got by Gov. Hayes, son of Fisk's Hambletonian Star (Masterlode):
dam Ida Miles, said to be by Fisk's Mambrino Chief Jr., son of Mambrino
Chief; and 2d dam Miles Mare, by Post Boy, son of Sir Henry. Pedig-
gree from A. B. Wakeman & Son, Bedford, Ia.
MICHIGAN BOY. Untraced.

Sire of A. C. K., 2:29½.

MICHIGAN SMUGGLER (1-32), bay; foaled 1879; bred by W. H. Wilson, Cynthiana, Ky.; got by Smuggler, son of Blanco: dam Miss Dudley, said to be by Pacing Abdallah, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam by Yellow Jacket; and 3d dam by Prince Albert, son of Billy Townes. Sold to P. S. Waite, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Sire of Bay Bird, 2:24½.

MIDAS (1-128), chestnut; foaled 1882; bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Cachuca, bred by R. West, Georgetown, Ky., got by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Madam Smith, said to be by Gray Eagle; and 3d dam by Saxe Weimar.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:19); 1 sire of 1 trotter.

MIDDLEBURY (5-128), jet black with star and white hind ankles; foaled 1885; bred by Joseph Battell, Bread Loaf Stock Farm, Middlebury, Vt.; got by Motion (2:29), son of Daniel Lambert: dam Jane Walkill, a large bay mare, bred at Vermont Stock Farm, Shelburne, Vt., got by Walkill Chief, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam said to be by Page Horse, son of Young Columbus. Sold 1886 to W. C. Dickinson of Hatfield, Mass.

MIDDLESEX, bay, 16 hands, said to be by Sir Solomon, son of imported Expedition: dam by Touchstone; and 2d dam by True Briton, son of the old imported True Briton. Advertised with pedigree as above, 1823 in New Jersey by Peter S. Schenck and Peter Voorhees.

MIDDLETOWN, bay; foaled 1860; bred by Jefferson Post, Florida, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam gray, breeding unknown.

The only authentic information of the dam that we have seen is given by Mr. Wallace in his Magazine of June, 1876, as follows:

"In the spring of 1855 Mr. D. G. Taylor brought a gray mare from Tioga to Orange County, N. Y. She passed into the hands of Thomas A. Taylor, from him to Jefferson Post of Florida, in Orange County. In 1859, Mr. Post bred this mare to Hambletonian, and the produce was Middletown. It is probable she was foaled about 1845, or perhaps a year or two earlier. She was an excellent mare, and had a scar on one of her hind quarters near the whirlbone, by which her identity in the different hands through which she passed was easily established and maintained. Mr. D. G. Taylor got this mare of Charles Ransom, and he of Daniel Cole, both of Tioga Centre, N. Y.; and he of A. B. Swartwood; and he of Richard Rynders, now of Granger, Minn. Mr. Rynders got her of his father-in-law, Mr. Purdy of Orleans County, N. Y.; and there the tracing ends."

Mr. Wallace, in his Monthly, Vol. II., p. 77 in referring to above
tracing urges that it be completed and closes with the remark that the story that his dam was by American Eclipse, and she by a mare by Engineer, never had a shadow of truth in it.

Sire of 14 trotters (2:19¼); 10 sires of 37 trotters, 4 pacers; 16 dams of 13 trotters, 7 pacers.

MIDDLETOWN JR. (1-16), 2:27¼, chestnut; foaled 1875; bred by S. V. Warner, Lowville, N. Y.; got by Middletown, son of Hambletonian: dam Nelly Warner, bred at Brownville, N. Y., said to be by Andrew Jackson; 2d dam Silvertail, by Rood Colt, son of Messenger Duroc (Lawrence's); and 3d dam Delia, untraced. We suppose from location and date that the Andrew Jackson referred to as the sire was the one by Bulrush Morgan. A half interest sold to N. B. Mann, Mannsville, N. Y., who sends pedigree. Taken to South America, May, 1888.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:18¼), Blanche, 2:20¼.

MIDLAND. See Hemlock.

MIDLOTHIAN. See Direction, 2:08¼, by Director.

MIDNIGHT (1-32). See Fearnaught (Rascona).

MIDNIGHT (3-64); foaled 18—; said to be by Sultan, son of Gen. Knox. Owned in Maine.

Sire of Lady Griswold, 2:30.

MIDNIGHT (BLACK JOHNNY) (1-32), 2:30; said to be by Black Diamond, son of a stallion owned by Louis Dansereau. Owned by John C. Richardson, Waterloo, Que., who sold him to John A. Dyer, West Randolph, Vt. S. Stevens of Waterloo, says in an interview about 1890: "Midnight was peaked behind and sloped, a very pretty horse in front, and fast, but could not carry his clip."

MIDNIGHT CHIEF (3-32), black, 15½ hands, 1150 pounds; said to be by Atlantic Chief, son of Bald Chief, by Bay Chief, son of Mambrino Chief, by Mambrino Paymaster: dam Fly W., by Morgan Prince, son of Badger Boy, by Rossman Horse, son of Sherman Black Hawk; 2d dam Nelly D., by Putnam Morgan, son of Woodbury Morgan; and 3d dam by Black Flying Cloud, son of Black Hawk. Dam of Morgan Prince, said to be by Black Flying Cloud. Owned by G. W. Durin and formerly called the Durin Horse. Sold to S. E. Rees, Steward, Ill., who sends pedigree.

MIDVALE PRINCE (1-16), bay; foaled 1885; bred by Merrill N. Smith, Terre Haute, Ind.; got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Belle Brino, said to be by Hambrino, son of Edward Everett; 2d dam Bird, by Tom Crowder, son of Pilot; and 3d dam by Morgan Comet, son of Chittenden County Morgan.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:23¼); 1 dam of 1 trotter.
MIKAGAN (1-128), bay; foaled 1884; bred by John B. Ross, Madison, Ind.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Aldine, said to be by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief; and 2d dam Fanny Morgan, by John Morgan.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:13¾), 6 pacers (2:03¾).

MIKE. See Champion, Vol. I.

MIKE (3-32), bay, 16½ hands, 1500 pounds; foaled 1864; bred by David Penniger, Central Point, Jackson County, Ore.; got by Vermont, son of Independence: dam chestnut, bred by David Penniger, got by Beall Horse, son of Gray Eagle in Kentucky; 2d dam sorrel, said to be by Mr. Overbeck in Missouri. Owned 1880 by James Sutherland, Yreka, Siskiyou County, Cal.

Sire of Barney, 2:25¾; 3 dams of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.

MIKE LOGAN (1-32), black with tan flanks, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1870; bred by D. Wyman, Foxcraft, Me.; got by Jules Jurgensen, son of Gen. Knox: dam brown, bred by Abraham Woodward, Bangor, Me., got by Drew, said to be by an imported thoroughbred colt. Sold to P. M. Jeffers, Foxcraft, Me., and kept at Foxcraft until 1880, since then in Atkinson, Henry County, Ill.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:26¾), Mike Logan Jr., 2:23; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MIKEL RAKER (MICHAEL RAEKER). A horse called Young Mikel Raker is advertised in Keene (N. H.) Sentinel, in 1836, to be kept at Keene. Also the celebrated horse Mikel Raker in Westmoreland, N. H.; Putney, Vt.; Dummerston, Vt.; Chesterfield, N. H., and Keene, N. H., 1842 by W. Kingsbury.

A horse of this name, also called the Thayer Horse, and very probably this horse, is advertised in 1846 at Bedford, Mt. Vernon, etc., by M. D. Perkins, who states that he is full-blooded French and built for hard service.

MIKE SNYDER (1-32), black; foaled 1883; said to be by Ben Snyder: dam Mat Fowler, by Whip Pilot.

Sire of Belle Drand, 2:19¾.

MILES HORSE JR. (1-32), said to be by Miles Horse, son of Sherman Black Hawk. Sire of Clara G., sold at the sale of trotters by Mr. Gale, at Chicago, to L. C. Chase, Boston, for $1500. Account of this sale is from the National Live Stock Journal, which says that the dam of Clara G., was Zillah, now owned by Robert Bonner, by the Zilman Horse; 2d dam Zula, by Beatty's Norman.

MILLBURN (1-64), bay; foaled 1884; bred by William Corbitt, San Mateo, Cal.; got by Guy Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Norma, bay,
foaled 1879, bred by William Corbitt, got by Arthurton, son of Hamiltonian; 2d dam Nourmahal, roan, foaled 1863, bred by Azariah Prussia, Jackson County, Ia., got by Blackbird (Simpson’s), son of Camden; 3d dam said to be by Rattler. Sold to McMillan Brothers, Greenville, Tenn. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:22¾), Molly Bryan, 2:24½.

MILLER HORSE. Said to be by Young Harpinus, son of Harpinus, by Bishop’s Hamiltonian. Owned in New Hampshire.

MILLER’S CORNERS BLACK HAWK. See Black Banner, Vol. I.

MILLER’S LEXINGTON (3-32), bay, star and snip, one white hind foot, 15¾ hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1877; bred by Mr. Chism, Woodlawn, Ky.; got by Cabell’s Lexington: dam by Green Mountain Black Hawk; and 2d dam a Lexington mare. Pedigree from A. K. Miller, Lebanon, Tenn. Died in 1897.

MILLET HORE. The following letter is from Mr. Rathbone, July, 1905:

“A family by the name of Millett, came to Manchester, Ia., years ago and brought the brown stallion pacer with them from Upper Canada. This was the sire of Kate Moody, grandam of Joe Patchen. Through Mr. Skyles who lives here now and brought the mare here from Manchester in the seventies, I got my information, which is undoubtedly straight. Mr. Skyles gave me names of parties whom I wrote to concerning the matter. I bought Kate Moody from James Cole thus; he in turn bought her from the man Moody, and Moody bought her from Skyles, hence no mistake.

“The Millett stallion came from the old Canadian pacing family which has been so famous in the history of the trotters and pacers, and old, Brown Pilot no doubt, which accounts for the great pacer Joe Patchen, largely.”

Mr. A. D. Millett, Hemingford, Neb., writes Dec. 2, 1905:

Mr. Battell,

“The stallion you have reference to (Millett Horse) was a Canadian French pony, was bought at Monroe, Mich., by a man by the name of Ferguson, I do not know his pedigree. He was large boned and weighed in good flesh 1050 pounds, of great power and endurance; was shipped to Manchester, Ia., in 1864 and kept by father until the stallion’s death at age 24 years. This is about all I can tell you of the horse. He was bred in Canada and brought across the river when a colt.”

1760 Corcoran St., Washington, D. C., Feb. 15, 1906.

Mr. H. E. Ferguson,

Dear Sir,—Yours of the 5th received today and I am much obliged for it. Please now assist us a little more by answering the following questions for which we leave spaces. Please state where the three towns, Vienna, Toledo and Monroe, in which you said you bought ten or twelve horses, are situated. In which Province, Quebec or Ontario, and in what county?

Ans.—Location of towns, Vienna is eight miles North of Toledo, O., in Monroe County, where Mr. Ferguson bought the horses.
Also please state the name of the man of whom you bought the Millett Horse?
Ans.—French name, Mr. Robadoe.

And how old the horse was when you bought him?
Ans.—The horse was three years old.

In what particular town did the man live, of whom you bought the Millett Horse?
Ans.—Vienna, Monroe County, Mich.

What did he call the horse when you bought him?
Ans.—Black Frank.

Did he say anything about his breeding?
Ans.—He said his sire was Honest John.

What particular family of horses do you think he resembled?
Ans.—Full blooded, French Ponies.

What was the horse, Honest John, which I think you said was the sire of the Millett horse?
Ans.—Honest John was from Canada. He was the sire of the Millett Horse. The man's name that owned him in Canada is not known.

Please describe Honest John, and state who owned him when you first knew him and what became of him?
Ans.—Mr. Ferguson says: "He never saw the horse, and did not know what became of him, but says that the color of the horse was black."

Please answer questions as fully as you can in spaces left and return to me in enclosed envelope and still further oblige.

Yours very truly,  
Joseph Battell.


Mr. Battell,

Dear Sir: We have answered the questions the best we could. Mr. Ferguson says he does not know who owned Honest John. And did not know what part of Canada he was owned in. And does not know what became of him.

Yours,  
L. A. Fuller, P. M.

MILLIONAIRE (1-32), bay; foaled 1887; bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian: dam Young Winnie, bred by Sidney Clay, Lexington, Ky., got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Winnie, said to be by Alexander's Abdallah; and 3d dam Alice, by Herr's Coeur de Lion. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Nelly Larue, 2:18½.

MILLS HORSE (1-4), bay, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled about 1824; bred by Philo Mills, Bethel, Vt.; got by Woodbury Morgan, son of Justin Morgan: dam bay, a very fast traveler for her day. Kept at Bethel, Rochester, Granville and Hancock, Vt. Died from a broken ankle about 1835. Some of his colts were unusually fast travelers.
MILO (1-128), 2:29 3/4, bay; foaled 1874; bred by C. T. Bradley, Milwaukee, Wis.; got by Milwaukee, son of Hambletonian: dam Minnie B., bred by C. T. Bradley, got by Bay Mambrino, son of Bay Chief; 2d dam Lady Flora, bred by Fred A. Gridley, Hudson, Wis., got by a grandson of American Eclipse; and 3d dam a Morgan mare brought from Vermont. Sold in 1893 to E. J. Ries, Milwaukee, Wis. Information from S. B. Bradley, Milwaukee, Wis.


MILO (1-16), said to be by Golddust, son of Vermont Morgan.

Sire of Bay Diamond, 2:23 1/2.

MILROI (1-64), black; foaled 1889; bred by John A. Goldsmith, San Mateo, Cal.; got by Guy Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Manon, bay, foaled 1877, bred by J. W. Knox, San Jose, Cal., got by Nutwood, son of Belmont; 2d dam Addie, bay, foaled 1865, bred by Daniel Kennedy, Cornwall, N. Y., got by Hambletonian Chief (Hasbrouck's), son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Manton, called a Harry Clay mare. Sold to Marcus Daly, Hamilton, Mont.; to Augustus Sharpe, Louisville, Ky.

Sire of 7 trotters (2:11 1/2), Prince Conroy, 2:20.

MILTON GOLDDUST. See Pegasus.

MILTON MEDIUM (1-32), 2:25 1/2, bay; foaled 1871; bred by Truxton Williams, Suffern, N. Y.; got by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian: dam Fan (dam of Hattie, 2:29 3/4), brown, bred by Truxton Williams, got by Sackett's Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam light brown, bred by Clinton Gurner, Pomona, N. Y., said to be by a horse called Duroc. Owned by Robert Steele, Philadelphia, Penn., who sold, 1876, to John S. Mendenhall, then living in Clarion County, Penn., for $5000. In 1877 Mendenhall removed to Lake County, Cal., where Milton Medium was first used in the stud. He made three seasons 1877-78-79 in California; and trotted several races.

In 1880 Mendenhall decided to move to Oregon. His affairs had not prospered, and when he left he placed in the hands of a friend, Green Thomson, then living at Pine Flat, Sonoma County, seventeen head of colts and fillies by Milton Medium, and a brood mare called Fly, in foal to Milton Medium. This mare foaled a few months later, her colt being Lou Milton.

Mendenhall took to Oregon with him the stallion and several brood mares, and there soon sold Milton Medium to William B. Clowe of Walla Walla, Wash., whose property he died early in 1886, at Walla Walla, fifteen years old.

Dr. Clowe stated that he paid $5000 for him in the spring of 1880. Milton Medium has three producing daughters, among which are Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon, 1:58 1/2, Redwood, 2:21 1/2, Ethel Mack, 2:25 and Aileen, 2:26 1/2.
The special interest of this horse arises from the fact that his daughter, Lou Milton, was the dam of Lou Dillon, generally called the first two minute trotter.

The following quotations are from the Chicago Horse Review, which has interested itself especially in tracing this mare:

**LOU DILLON'S GRANDAM IDENTIFIED.**

**NEW EVIDENCE IN WHICH HER TRUE ORIGIN IS FOR THE FIRST TIME SET FORTH.**

"**'VISALIA, CAL. Jan. 8, 1905.**

"**'EDITOR HORSE REVIEW, Chicago, Ill.:**

"'The return of the trotting queen, Lou Dillon, to her native heath, reminds me of my pencil notes made last summer while out doing the California races. It seems strange that, after all the research of the greatest writers and pedigree experts of America should be in vain to establish the breeding of the trotting queen, I should accidentally hit upon a chain of evidence that can establish in full and beyond a reasonable doubt the breeding of the dam of Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon.

"'Some time during my stay at San Jose, Mr. Martin Carter, owner of Nutwood Wilkes Stock Farm, introduced me to the veteran, Frank Taylor of Alameda Avenue, San Jose. Mr. Taylor invited me to his home to see a colt, I having told him that I was on the lookout for something for a sire. After an inspection of his stock, we repaired to his hospitable home, and while there I incidentally picked up a Murphy stock catalogue and noticed Lou Milton's name in a tabulated pedigree and remarked that it was a pity her dam's breeding was unknown. To my surprise Mr. Taylor answered that it was known.

"'But before going farther with this history, (for such it is), I propose this question for the benefit of the reader: Who is Mr. Taylor, and by what authority does he speak? Mr. Taylor and the late Orrin Hickok were both race riders and intimate friends in boyhood, Hickok being in the employ of Mr. William Maxwell, an owner of runners. Later Mr. Hickok came to California and induced Mr. Maxwell to come to the coast to engage in the livery business with him. With this object in view Mr. Maxwell brought Fly—dam of Lou Milton—and Gypsy with him; but, being dissatisfied with the prospect for a livery business, he sold Fly and Gypsy to Mr. Ralston, and returned to his old home in Wisconsin. Mr. Taylor was acquainted with Mr. Maxwell, also knew Fly and Gypsy. He saw and talked with Mr. Maxwell after his disposal of them to Mr. Ralston, and after his return to Wisconsin. Mr. Taylor says that it is well known that Flying Cloud, sire of the once-sensational Badger Girl, got both Fly and Gypsy. If I remember correctly, Powell Bros., of Beaver Dam, Wis., owned Badger Girl. She and the mares Fly and Gypsy were all got by Flying Cloud, a trotting-bred horse brought from Ohio to Dodge County, Wisconsin.

"'Only a few weeks ago I returned to San Jose, and again meeting Mr. Taylor, I told him that I was on my way to the Green Meadows Stock Farm, at Santa Clara, to get Hambletonian Wilkes, I having bought him. Mr. Taylor insisted on driving me over in his buggy, a distance of about three miles. During the trip this same question came up again when he told me once more of an old horseman still living at
Beaver Dam who knew the breeding in full of Fly, and was to give me his name, but in my hurry to get Wilkes ready for shipment, I forgot to get his address. Mr. Taylor is but nine years a resident of California; his home, prior to coming here, being Indianapolis, Ind. He had taken no notice of controversies going the rounds of the horse papers a year ago, being devoted almost entirely to other business interests, but he promised me that he would give me, or any one else who desired it, information sufficient to establish Fly's breeding in full. I am fully satisfied that Flying Cloud is the sire of the dam of Lou Milton. Anyone desiring further information can obtain it by addressing Mr. Frank Taylor, Alameda Avenue, San Jose, Cal.  

JACOB BROLLIAR."

FLY'S PEDIGREE EXTENDED.

"In our issue of Jan. 17 we printed a very important and interesting article, entitled, 'Lou Dillon's Grandam Identified.' It was based on a letter, dated January 8, which the Review had just received from Mr. Jacob Brolliar, the well-known Visalia, Cal., horseman and breeder, owner of the great sire Hambletonian Wilkes, etc. In this letter Mr. Brolliar laid before us evidence which for the first time tended to establish the belief that the long-lost pedigree of Fly, the grandam of Lou Dillon, \( 1:58\frac{1}{2} \), had been found. Mr. Brolliar reported a conversation, or rather, two—which he had lately had with Mr. Frank Taylor of San Jose, Cal., formerly of Indiana and Wisconsin. Mr. Taylor therein stated that to his certain knowledge Fly was one of a team, known as Fly and Gypsy, taken to California about 1873 by William Maxwell of Wisconsin, and by him sold to the late W. C. Ralston, of San Francisco, in whose possession they became famous for speed and gameness upon the road. These mares, he stated, were bred in or near Dodge County, Wis., and were both by Black Flying Cloud, the noted son of Vermont Black Hawk; and that Maxwell was induced to take them to California, by the late Orrin Hickok, the celebrated reinsman. This brought Fly to the point where her history previously had left off, i. e., to her possession by Ralston, from whose hands she had passed to those of J. S. Kimball, then to John Mendenhall, and then to Green Thompson of Pine Flat, Sonoma County, Cal., whose property she died in 1886—six weeks after foaling a filly that developed into Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon, \( 1:58\frac{1}{2} \), and three other 2:30 trotters.

"The facts divulged in this communication we analyzed in relation to the other known ones concerning both Fly and Black Flying Cloud, which we printed in extenso. The verisimilitude was so complete throughout the case seemed to us nearly proven on circumstantial evidence alone. We are now in receipt of a second communication, this time from Mr. Taylor direct, which, we thing, is a virtual 'clincher.' It is as follows:

"'1034 Alemeda Ave., San Jose, Cal., Feb. 1, 1905.

"'Editor Horse Review,

"'Dear Sir—In reply to your letter of Jan. 12, I beg to say that The Horse Review was late in reaching me. Mr. Brolliar's recollections are correct, as to our conversation relating to the mare Fly.

"'Mr. William Maxwell lived in or near Waupun, Wis. He came to California as stated, bringing the two mares Fly and Gypsy, as he called them. They were by Black Flying Cloud, sire of Badger Girl, 2:22\frac{1}{2}, owned by the Rowell Bros., of Beaver dam, Wis. I also knew the dams
of Fly and Gip; they were by a horse called King Cymry, a thoroughbred, imported and owned by Captain McKenna of Neenah, on a small Island. The grandams were by a Morgan horse called the Briggs Horse. This horse left but few colts. He died at the old Boston House, in Waupun, Wis., but his get were the pride of Fon du Lac and Dodge Counties, and were nearly all mares. Such old time horse breeders as William Hobkirk of Waupun, Jacob Blair (brother of John I. Blair of New Jersey), who lived near Horicon, Wis.; also John Pelpher of same place, might know about them. Jacob Jackson took one to Terre Haute, Ind. John Ross and William Maxwell each had a daughter of this Morgan horse. John Ross sold three of his mare's colts to Andrus Burnham of Milwaukee, and I might as well say here that Orrin Hickok went with them. It was Mr. Andrus Burnham that first started Orrin as a driver of trotters. Up to that time he (Hickok) had made his home with William Maxwell and John Ross, educating colts and riding runners.

"William Maxwell is now dead, but he left two daughters, who came to California, and returned to Waupun, with him. The last I knew of them they lived at Beaver Dam. They may be able to give you some light on this subject. T. W. Markle of Waupun, has a remarkable memory as to old-time horses; of the Briggs Horse the Cymries and the Clouds. A man named Medbury had charge of the stallion Black Flying Cloud, at Rolling Prairie, Dodge County, for Mr. Woodard of Watertown, Wis., at the time Mr. Maxwell bred for Fly and Gyp.

"Robert Bonner had a half brother by the name of Bonner living north of Beaver Dam, four or five miles, that handled a great many of Black Flying Cloud's Colts, and he knew Mr. Maxwell.

"Mr. Irwin V. Preston, now a resident of Terre Haute, formerly lived at Waupun, Wis., and kept a drug store, and it was in his store soon after Mr. Ralston's death by drowning in San Francisco Bay, that Mr. Maxwell told me that he was the man he sold Fly and Gip to.

"I have often seen the mare Aileen, owned by the late D. J. Murphy and I am of the opinion she has a strong resemblance to the Cloud family. [Note: the mare referred to is Lou Dillon's half-sister Aileen, 2:26½, by Anteoo, 2:26½, from Lou Milton, grandam of Fly.—EDITOR REVIEW] and I often look at Lou Dillon and fancy I am looking at a King Cymry as I used to see them.

"I hope you will be able to secure some reliable information from some of the parties whose names I have given you, or their sons or daughters, I am.

Yours very truly,

FRANK TAYLOR.'

"The directness and fullness of detail of this letter are immediately impressive and in themselves prima facie evidence of the correctness of Mr. Taylor's statements. But when these statements are verified by other known historical facts, they tally so closely that the accuracy with which Mr. Taylor's memory has preserved occurrences, names and individualities, of over thirty years ago becomes remarkable. With the exception that he had spelt two names phonetically not an error can be detected in his evidence.

"The full details concerning Black Flying Cloud were printed in our article of Jan. 17. The thoroughbred horse King Cymry, imported and owned by Captain McKinnon, of Neenah, Wis., given by Mr. Taylor, as the sire of the dam of Fly, is none other than the stallion imported King of Cymry. He will be found recorded in Bruce's American Stallion Book, Vol. 1., p. 30, the entry being as follows:
"King of Cymry, b. h. foaled 1847, bred by Sir W. W. Wynn, imported and owned by Captain McKinnon of Wisconsin. By Touchstone.

1st dam Merganser, by Merchant.
2d dam Shoveler, by Scud.
3d dam Goosander, by Hambletonian.
4th dam Rally, by Trumpator.
5th dam Fancy (sister of Diomed), by Florizel.
6th dam by Spectator.
7th dam by Blank.
8th dam by Childers.

Corroborative evidence of the statement of Mr. Taylor at this point is easily adduced. His words are: 'A man by the name of Medbury had charge of the stallion Black Flying Cloud at Rolling Prairie, Dodge County, for a man named Woodard of Watertown, Wis., at the time Mr. Maxwell bred for Fly and Gip.' The trotting Register shows that Flying Cloud's noted daughter, Badger Girl, 2:22 1/2, was bred by A. H. Medbury of Rolling Prairie, Wis. She was foaled in 1866. Fly, according to Green Thompson, who owned her at the time, died when twelve years of age. This was in 1880, and would make her a foal of 1868, and place the year in which her dam was bred to Flying Cloud, by Maxwell, as 1867, the next year after that in which Badger Girl was foaled.

Continued on page 2 of the Addenda.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:22 1/4); 4 dams of 4 trotters.

MILTON R. (1-64), bay; foaled 18—; bred by S. Rickabaugh, Lakeport, Cal.; got by Milton Medium: dam Kate, said to be by Odd Fellow.

Sire of Hanford Medium, 2:11 1/4.

MILTON S. (3-128), 2:08 1/4, bay; foaled 1893; bred by James L. Crain, Urbana, O.; got by Red Wing C., son of Music; dam Black Bess, foaled 1888, bred by James L. Crain, got by Almont M., son of Almont Jr.; 2d dam Maud, said to be by Pierson, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Lady, by Richelieu, son of Mambrino Chief; and 4th dam Lucy, by Joe Gales.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:23 1/4).

MILWAUKEE, bay; foaled 1865; bred by Romeo Thompson, Chester, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; dam Dolly Martin (dam of Hambletonian, Curtis'), foaled 185—, bred by Thomas Roswell, Arthursburg, N. Y., got by Defiance, son of Mambrino. Owned by C. T. Bradley, Milwaukee, Wis.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:18); 7 sires of 9 trotters, 5 pacers; 5 dams of 6 trotters, 1 pacer.

MILWAUKEE JR., bay; foaled 18—; bred by J. W. Flack, Milwaukee, Wis.; got by Milwaukee, son of Hambletonian; dam untraced. Sold to Mr. Hull, Pipeston, Minn.; to F. B. Loomis, Minneapolis, Minn. Destroyed by fire.

Sire of Mystery, 2:26 1/2.
MIMIC (1-16), bay; foaled 1884; bred by J. T. Mock, Danville, Ky.; got by Messenger Chief, son of Abdallah Pilot: dam Rose Chief, chestnut, foaled 1872, bred by T. J. & F. Nichols, Harrodsburg, Ky., got by Brown Chief, son of Blood Chief; 2d dam Lady Nichols, said to be by John Dillard, son of Indian Chief; and 3d dam Lady Mattingly, by Glencoe (Hunter's), son of Glencoe. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:19½), Mary Lynn, 2:15½; 2 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

MINCE MEAT (1-32), roan; foaled 1888; bred by William L. Simmons, Lexington, Ky.; got by Eagle Bird, son of Jay Bird: dam Caro Simmons, chestnut, foaled 1884, bred by William L. Simmons, got by Simmons, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Caro Nomo, bay, foaled 1865, bred by A. Welch, Chestnut Hill, Penn., got by Hambletonian; and 3d dam Belle of Bristol, said to be by Black Bashaw.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:18½).

MINGLEWOOD (1-16), bay; foaled 1886; bred by W. R. Tomkins, Gallatin, Tenn.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Ella, said to be by Enfield, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Milkmaid, by Rattler (Biggart's), son of Sir Henry; and 3d dam Dairy Maid, by Black Hawk. Sold to D. B. Anderson, Gallatin, Tenn.; to J. P. Gill & Robert Mainhardt, Clarksville, Tenn.

Sire of Ella Brooks, 2:21½.

MINGO, bay; foaled 1832; said to be by Eclipse: and dam May Bet, by Thornton’s Rattler. Won five four mile races 1837. Advertised at Cooper’s Ferry, opposite Philadelphia, 1838, by C. Irvine.

MINGO CHIEF. Advertised 1842 as follows:

“Will make his first season in Maryland four miles from Baltimore, at J. P. E. Stanley's at $10. Mingo Chief is five years old this spring, near 15 hands, of a rich brown color, perfectly formed for speed and action, goes all gaits naturally and is very fast under the saddle. Mingo Chief was got by an Indian horse (grandsire of the famous trotting horse Beppo and many other celebrated trotters andackers), that in his prime has racked his mile in 2:30 and although upwards of 20 years old is still kept for mares in Canada. The dam of Mingo Chief was a pure Canadian and could trot a mile in 3:00 without training. Mingo Chief was selected during the last summer in the neighborhood of Montreal, by a gentleman experienced in these matters as being the best horse he could find to cross upon the stock of this part of the country, for the production of saddle horses. The celebrated Morgan breed of Vermont is said to be of the same cross.

E. Weeks, Manager, May, 1842.”

Advertised again the next year, by Mr. Weeks; advertisement says:

“He was got by an Indian horse well known at Montreal as ‘LaBelle Pony’ (grandsire of the famous trotting horse Beppo and many other celebrated trotters andackers).

This is a new line of proof that the Province of Quebec pacer was
descended from the Morgan, agreeing with the statement occasionally made to us in Canada, that the fast Dansereau horses were said to have descended from the Indian or Dutch horses. See under Black Diamond, Vol. I., p. 436, in interview with Mrs. Jerome Dansereau, who said:

"Louis Dansereau got these horses from the Dutch [Morgan] horses, I don't know whether from the States or from the Indians. I was told when a girl this. They were all good horses, fast and handsome."

We think also that the statements are correct in regard to Beppo, that he was bred in this locality, and got by one of the Dansereau stallions.

MINGO FRANKLIN (3-32), chestnut; foaled 1885; bred by S. C. Bailey, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; got by Ben Franklin, son of Daniel Lambert: dam Bessie Lambert, said to be by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen. Sold to E. M. Phelon, Cherry Valley, N. Y.; to Daniel Van Hoesen, Schenevus, N. Y.; to R. Hibbard, Cortland, N. Y.

MINK (3-64), black, 15½ hands, 1075 pounds; foaled May 19, 1877; bred by C. W. Pease, Jefferson, O.; got by Michie, son of Young Cassius M. Clay (Gould's): dam Abbie, roan, foaled 186-, bred by Thomas Tripp, Windsor, O., got by Onderdonk, son of Black Hawk. Pedigree from card (dated 1887) of breeder sent April 11, 1907.

Sire of Pansy, 2:28½.

MINNESSINGER; said to be by Princeps.

Sire of Annana, 2:28½.

MINOKIN BOY. See Western Fearnaught, bred by Ezra Billings, North Berwick, Me.

MINOTAUS, bay; foaled 1891; said to be bred by E. Zimmerman, Cincinnati, O., untraced.

Sire of Robin C., 2:17½.

MIRZA, bay; foaled 1753; bred by Earl of Goldolphin, got by Goldolphin Arabian: dam bred by Sir John Dutton, foaled 1737, got by Hobgoblin; 2d dam said to be by Whitefoot; 3d dam by Leedes; 4th dam Queen Anne's Moonah, a Barb. Sold to Anthony L. Symmer; to Fulk Greville, Esq., for 450 guineas; to Sir James Lowther for 1500 guineas. Ran for many hunters plates and was never beaten.

After Mirza's last victory, 1758, Sir James challenged the whole Northumberland Confederacy to run Mirza against Snap for 10,000 guineas, which was not taken.—American Turf Register, Vol. II.

MIRZA (1-16), 2:21½, bay; foaled 1892; bred by W. P. Gray, Marion, Ind.; got by Hambrino, son of Edward Everett: dam Nina, bay, bred by Mr. Gray, Madison, Ind.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam said to be by Alexander's Norman; and 3d dam by Boston, thorough-
bred. Sold to W. B. Wallace, Marion, Ind.; to George Morrason, Shelbyville, Ind. Pedigree from W. B. Wallace, Marion, Ind., who writes: “Never was raced much.”

Sire of Professor Sampson, 2:17.

MISDEAL (3-256), bay; foaled 1888; bred by Alfred Pond, Monroe City, Mo.; got by Midas, son of Onward: dam Mishap, bay, foaled 1884, bred by Alfred Pond, got by Cashman, son of Almont; 2d dam Sloven, said to be by Romulus, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Blanche, by Revenue Jr.; and 4th dam Sally Pond, by White Nose.

Sire of Col. Voorhees, 2:27½.

MISSOURI ABDALLAH. See Forsee, 2:29½, Vol. II., p. 419.


MISSOURI CHIEF (3-128), said to be by Tom Benton. Taken from Missouri to California by Joseph Banquier. Died 1888.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:19½).

MISSOURI CHIEF (1-32), dark brown, 15¾ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 18—; bred by E. D. Graves, Lalime County, Mo.; got by Flying Duke, son of Iron Duke, by Cassius M. Clay, son of Henry Clay; dam black, bred by E. G. Garnett, Lalime County, Mo., got by Long Island Trojan, son of Jackson’s Flying Cloud; 2d dam bay, bred by E. G. Garnett, got by Hercules. Sold to Clay Hudson; to T. C. Graves, Slater, Mo., and by him to Norman J. Coleman, St. Louis, Mo. A horse of fine appearance and good trotting action.

MISSOURI CHIEF. A horse of this name was entered at the the Illinois State Fair, 1860, by J. P. Young, Springfield, Ill.

MISTLETOE. Of the breed of Passe Carreau (Moscow), one of the first trotters in the world, sold for $2200. Mistletoe though of a large breed is but 14½ hands, and though well formed is not showy. Advertised as above, 1844, by George Barnard to be kept at Eaton Corners, P. Q.; and 1846 at Sherbrooke, P. Q.
MITCHELL'S BLACK HAWK (1-16).  See Young Myrick (Cyren Joslyn Horse).

MITCHELL BOY (1-64), black; foaled 1888; bred by C. A. DeGraff, Janesville, Minn.; got by Empire Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Drift, bay, foaled 1872, bred by W. J. & W. H. Lewis, Franklin County, Ky., got by Alcalde, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam said to be by Steele's Snow Storm; 3d dam by Johnson's Copperbottom; and 4th dam by Blackburn's Whip.  Sold to C. S. Mitchell, Madelia, Minn.

Sire of Ecar Maid, 2:23 4/5.

M. M. VICTOR, white, 16 1/2 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1824; said to be by Mambrino, son of imported Messenger: dam Lady Victor, untraced.  Taken from New York to Fox River, Wis., by Mark Stringer in 1832.  High headed, full eye, fine mane, long tail, best disposition.  Colts nearly all gray; fast walkers and trotters.  Information from Joel M. Higgins, Rockdale, Ia.  In letter dated April 10, 1891, Mr. Higgins writes:

Mr. A. C. Smith, Clinton, Ia.:

Dear Sir and Friend:—In answer to your inquiry about Vic, as he was known by every person in this part of the country.  I think he was advertised as M. M. Victory.  It may be that I have forgotten if I have it was M. M. Victor.  He never looked at the ground near himself: his head was up, and he appeared to be looking miles away.

He was foaled in New York State in the year 1824, and brought to Fox River in 1832, by a Mr. Mark Stringer.  A Mr. Randall now living in Dubuque tells me that he was living on Fox River in 1832, and that Vic was brought there that spring, and that he bred to him that season, and that Vic was then eight years old.  His colts were about all grays, all good size and all good roadsters, being very fast walkers and fast trotters.  Captain Lighfoot was foaled May 8, 1857.

MOCK MESSENGER (1-64), bay; foaled 1884; bred by Mock Bros., Danville, Ky.; got by Messenger Chief, son of Abdallah Pilot: dam Lady Buckden, said to be by imported Buckden; and 2d dam by Joe Stoner, son of Wagoner.  Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.


MODEL (1-16), dapple gray, white face, three white feet, glass eyes, 15 3/4 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1881; bred by B. F. Soper, Keomey, Clay County, Mo.; got by Pharaoh, son of American Star: dam Daisy, gray, bred by J. B. Henderson, Keomey, Mo., got by Midnight, said to be thoroughbred; 2d dam Mollie, said to be by Gray Eagle; 3d dam Nellie, by Black Hawk; 4th dam Kittie, by Whip; and 5th dam Mollie Brown, by Copperbottom Jr.  Sold to M. G. Mople, Holden, Mo.  Pedigree from B. F. Soper Jr., Independence, Mo.

MODEL; said to be by Port Leonard, son of Ben Patchen.

Sire of Miss St. Valentine, 2:23 1/4.
MODOC (1-16); said to be by Walker Morrill, son of Winthrop Morrill; dam a running mare. Owned by Frank Kellam, Belle Haven, Va. A good looking horse, and quite fast.

MODOC CHIEF; said to be by Mountain Chief.

Sire of Pat Quinn, 2:25 1/4.


MODRED (1-64), bay; foaled 1889; bred by estate of B. E. Bates, Watertown, Mass.; got by Lumps, son of George Wilkes: dam Isabella, chestnut, foaled 1883, bred by estate of B. E. Bates, got by Wedgewood, son of Bellmont; 2d dam Middletown Belle, said to be by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen; and 3d dam Belle, by Middletown, son of Hambletonian.


MOGADORE (3-128), bay; foaled 1883; bred by J. H. McCormic, Sigourney, Ia.; got by Eli Abdallah, son of Crystal Abdallah: dam Lady Monroe, bay, foaled 1874, bred by F. M. Norris, Mason City, Ia., got by Tom Payne, son of Reconstruction; and 2d dam Molly, said to be by Stonewall Jackson, son of Mambrino Chief.

Sire of Major Lacey, 2:30.

MOGUL. The full blooded horse, Mogul, is advertised by Horatio Turpin as follows: Mogul is a fine horse, fifteen hands high, and was got by the noted imported horse, Lath, his dam Poll Flaxen, who was also dam of Brimmer, was got by Jolly Roger, from the imported mare Mary Gray. Terms forty shillings. April 19-26, 1788.

MOHAWK, chestnut; foaled 184-; said to be by Long Island Black Hawk: dam a superior road mare owned and driven by James Alley, Westchester, N. Y. Sold to John Wise, New York, N. Y.; to J. W. Hall, Knox County, O. Died 1869.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:25); 4 sires of 16 trotters, 2 pacers; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MOHAWK, brought from Kentucky by Edward Cottrell in 1866, untraced. Information from E. P. Heald, 24 Post Street, San Francisco, Cal.


MOHAWK (1-8), said to be by Ethan Allen. Taken across the plains to Oregon.

MOHAWK, untraced.

MOHAWK (GOFF'S), said to be by Mohawk Jr. (Hall's), son of Mohawk. Sire of Major, 2:22, Lady Herd, 2:24\frac{1}{4}; 1 sire of 1 pacer.

MOHAWK JR. (3-128), bay; foaled 1874; bred by James Clark, New Moorfield, O.; got by Clark's Mohawk Jr.: dam Lady Belle, bred by Stephen Smith, Woodstock, O., got by Tip Cranston, son of Flying Morgan. Sire of Thomas H., 2:30; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MOHAWK JR. (CLARK'S), 2:25, light bay with small star, black legs, mane and tail, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1866; bred by James Clark, New Moorfield, O.; got by Mohawk, son of Long Island Black Hawk: dam Moselle, bay, bred by John W. Pry, New Moorfield, O., got by Robinson's Bellfounder, son of Brown's Bellfounder; 2d dam chestnut, bred by Thomas Foley, New Moorfield, got by Joe Gales, thoroughbred son of Marlborough, by Rattler; and 3d dam said to be by Southern Eclipse. Owned by John D. Clark, New Moorfield, O., and died his property, April 8, 1876. Mohawk Jr. was sold in 1872 by his breeder to J. D. Clark for $20,000. The above pedigree is from the breeder. Trotted 1870-73. Winner of 11 recorded races. Died April, 1875. Sire of 3 trotters (2:20\frac{3}{4}); 5 sires of 19 trotters, 9 pacers; 6 dams of 7 trotters.

MOHAWK JR. (HALL'S), 2:26, bay; foaled 1865; bred by J. W. Hall, Shales' Mills, Knox County, O.; got by Mohawk, son of Long Island Black Hawk: dam Lucy Weaver, bred by D. P. Weaver, and said to be by a horse called Virginia Whip. Died February, 1888. Sire of 6 trotters (2:21\frac{1}{4}); 3 sires of 4 trotters, 2 pacers; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MOHAWK JR. (PRATT'S), see Young Mohawk. Sire of Maud V., 2:25\frac{3}{4}.

MOHAWK JR. 2D, red bay, 15\frac{3}{4} hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1886; bred by George S. Hall, Fredericktown, Knox County, O.; got by Hall's Mohawk Jr., 2:26, son of old Mohawk: dam Lady Jane, said to be by Sir Alfred (thoroughbred); and 2d dam by Sir William, sire of 3d dam of Phallas, 2:13\frac{3}{4}. Trotted quarters at three years old in 37 seconds, a 2:28 gait. Pedigree from breeder.

MOHAWK CHIEF, 2:30, chestnut; foaled 1869; bred by Mr. Bostwick; got by Hall's Mohawk Jr., son of Mohawk, by Long Island Black Hawk: dam Mary Bostwick, bay, foaled 1864, untraced. Owned by W. B. Hall & Co., Fredericktown, Knox County, O.

MOHAWK CHIEF (BARTLETT'S) (1-16), black with star, 15 hands. Purchased at Fort Malden, Can., and taken to Kentucky by Dr. A. W. Bartlett & A. J. Bartlett of Bedford Ky., who kept him in Henry and Trimble Counties, Ky., and in Madison, Ind. A. J. Bartlett writes,
September, 1891: "He was a very handsome horse of fine action, and a
very fast pacer, and of good disposition. He has been dead twenty
years or more."

R. W. Pearce, Louisville, Ky., writes Sept. 5, 1892: "Lotta's dam,
Lady Cooper, a very fast mare was said to be by a horse called Mo-
hawk, but I do not know his breeding but think he was a Morgan."

MOHAWK CHIEF (MOORE'S), 2:30; chestnut; foaled 1876; bred by
Louis Hake, Vienna, O.; got by Mohawk Jr. (Hall's), son of Mohawk:
dam Fanny Richards, said to be by John Richards; and 2d dam Mary
Landers. Sold to A. F. Moore, Bradford, Penn.

Sire of Dwight S., 2:26¾.

MOHAWK CHIEF (SAYER'S) (1-64), brown; foaled 18--; bred by Job
Sayre, Dundee, N. Y.; got by Confederate Chief, son of Clark Chief:
dam Lizzie Baker, said to be by Mohawk, son of Long Island Black Hawk.

Sire of Belle of Montour, 2:29¾, Nelly C., 2:24¾.

MOHAWK CHIEF (STANFORD'S) (1-32), black, 15½ hands; bred by
Mr. Quigley at Chestertown, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian: dam bred by
David K. Perrine, Hightstown, N. J., got by Toronto, son of Mountain
Boy, that was brought from Canada; 2d dam brown, 16 hands, foaled
1827, bred by T. Thompson, West Freehold, N. J., got by Forman's
Messenger, son of imported Messenger; 3d dam said to be thoroughbred.
Sold to Charles Stanford, Schenectady, N. Y., who sold 1875 to Leland
Stanford, California.

MOHAWK CHIEF (VAN METER'S) (1-64); bred by Isaac Van Meter,
Fayette County, Ky.; got by Iron Duke, son of Cassius M. Clay, by
Henry Clay: dam Mary Short (dam of Von Arnim, 2:19½).

MOHAWK GIFT (1-32), 2:29½; chestnut; foaled 1874; bred by William
Adams, Hubbard, O.; got by Hall's Mohawk Jr., son of Mohawk: dam
Sis James, bay, foaled 1867, bred by T. F. James, Mineral Ridge, O.,
got by McCracken's Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam Mug-
gins, bay, foaled 186--; bred by A. G. Brown, Stockton, Cal., got by
Kelty Messenger; 3d dam Lady Brown.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:25½), Archie L., 2:24¾; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MOHAWK HAMBLETONIAN, bay; foaled 1873; bred by J. Van Mater,
Upper Sandusky, O.; got by Mohawk Jr. (Clark's), son of Mohawk:
dam untraced. Sold to J. C. Taylor, Emporia, Kan.; to Tibbits &
Tower; to Ferrand & Aldrich, Sumner, Ia.

Sire of 15 trotters (2:15¾), 8 pacers (2:19½); 1 sire of 1 pacer.

MOHAWK ISLAND (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1866; bred by Henry Porter,
Mount Vernon, O.; got by Mohawk, son of Long Island Black Hawk;
Land Slide, Fayston, Vt.
dam Lady Gaines, said to be by a horse called Black Hawk. Sold to
Sire of Mohawk, 2:29 1/2.

MOHAWK PRINCE. See Graves Horse, by Mohawk Chief.

MOHEGAN. At Illinois State Fair, 1857. Entered in class over three and
under four years; by G. W. Stebbens, Galesburg, Knox County.
Received second premium.

MOHICAN (3-64), bay, white off hind ankle; foaled 1872; bred by Charles
Backman, Stony Ford, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah:
dam Maggie Jones, chestnut, bred by Judge Marten, Claverack, N. Y.,
got by American Star; 2d dam said to be by Mambrino Chief, son of
Mambrino Paymaster. Sold Oct. 28, 1873 to Joseph Gavin, Chester,
N. Y.
Sire of 6 trotters (2:12 1/4), 4 pacers; 2 sires of 1 trotter, 3 pacers; 6 dams of 4
trotters, 3 pacers.

MOHICAN PRINCE, bay, foaled 1888; bred by C. F. Emery, Cleveland,
O.; got by Brown Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Henrietta, said to
be by Hermes, son of Harold; 2d dam Mountain Daisy, by Idol, son of
Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Mary, by Sir Wallace; and 4th dam by Stock-
holder. Sold to John Dempsey, Shelby, O.

MOKLADI, gray, said to be bred by the Tarabine Tribe of Bedouins in
Arabia Petra. Sire of the colt that took the first prize last fall at Lexing-
ton in the ring of thoroughbreds under one-year-old.—Porter's Spirit of
the Times, March, 1857.

MOKO (3-128), brown, right hind pastern white, 15 3/4 hands, 1150 pounds;
foaled 1893; bred by R. G. Stoner, Paris, Ky., foaled the property of L.
V. Harkness, Lexington, Ky.; got by Baron Wilkes, son of George Wilkes:
dam Queen Ethel, bay, foaled 1885, bred by R. G. Stoner, got by
Strathmore, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Princess Ethel, bay, foaled
1868, bred by James Roosevelt, Hyde Park, N. Y., got by Volunteer,
son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Black Bess, black, foaled 1854, bred in
Dutchess County, N. Y., said to be by Stockbridge Chief, son of Black
Hawk; and 4th dam by Mambrino Paymaster. Sold to Walnut Hall
Stock Farm, Doneraill, Ky. Pedigree from Harry Burgoyne, Superin-
tendent of Walnut Hill Stock Farm.

MOLOCH (1-32), 2:17, black, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1888; bred
by H. N. Smith, Fashion Stock Farm, Trenton, N. J.; got by Stranger,
son of General Washington: dam Mystery, bay, bred by Henry N.
Smith, got by Socrates (dam by American Star), son of Hambletonian;
2d dam Daisy Burns (dam of Slander, 2:28 3/4), said to be by Skenandoah (dam by Morgan Hunter, son of Gifford Morgan), son of Broken Legged Kentucky Hunter; and 3d dam by the Harden Horse. Sold to J. H. Mosher, Prophetstown, Ill., October, 1889, who sends pedigree. Died 1904.


MOLSEY (3-64), 2:21 3/4, dark bay, 15 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1863; bred by Robert C. Colyer, Gallatin, Tenn.; got by Whiteside's Black Hawk (Canada Chief), son of Hall's Black Hawk, by Blackburn's Davy Crockett: dam Moll, chestnut, bred by John M. Henley, Sr., Gallatin, Tenn., got by Dallas, son of Davy Crockett (Harris'); 2d dam Sallie Hall, brown, bred by Nellie Evans, Gallatin, Tenn., got by Pacolet, thoroughbred; 3d dam a pacer. Trotted 1873-75, winning 12 recorded races.

MOLTON, bay, 15 1/2 hands; said to be by imported Wildair: and dam the imported Cub Mare, by Cub. Kept during the Revolutionary war, at Fishkill; in 1792 at Pawlingtown, and in 1793 at Amenia, N. Y. Advertised together with his son in the Poughkeepsie Journal, 1792 as follows:

"At the stable of Thomas Mitchell, Esq., of Pawlingtown in Dutchess County, the full-blooded horse old Molton. He is a most beautiful bay with a black mane, tail and legs, full fifteen hands, and is allowed by competent judges to be one of the best horses in America. As Molton is known, and his stock sufficiently proved in the United States, it would be a digression to trace his pedigree farther than that he was got by Wildair, which horse covered in this country four seasons, was then by particular orders repurchased, carried to Europe, and was in the year 1783 covering at thirty guineas per mare. Also the beautiful young horse Hercules, he is one of the best colored horses in the State, was got by old Molton, and his dam was the fine mare Clarissa, who was bred by Judge Jones of Long Island, and got by that elegant full-blooded horse old Lath. As the blood of these horses is so well known, there needs no encomium on his pedigree."

Hercules a son of Molton appears in same advertisement.

MONACO, bay; foaled 1878; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Belmont, son of Abdallah; dam Woodbine, brown, foaled 1855, bred by Mason Henry, Woodford County, Ky., got by Woodford (thoroughbred), son of Kosciusko, by Sir Archy. Sold to C. F. Emery, Cleveland, O. Died March, 1886. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 12 trotters (2:15 1/4); 2 sires of 4 trotters, 1 pacer; 6 dams of 4 trotters, 3 pacers.

MONARCH, 15 hands; foaled 1771; said to be by Mark Anthony, pacer. Advertised in the Virginia Gazette, 1775, as a fine saddle horse.

MONARCH (STRAWN'S), roan; foaled about 1855; bred by L. G. Morris, Fordham, N. Y.; got by imported Monarch, son of Priam: dam gray. Sold when a colt to R. Reber & Kutz, Lancaster, O. Owned many
years by Mr. Strawn of Illinois. Went to Denver, Col., March, 1878. Died 1880.

Gates Strawn writes from Jacksonville, Ill.: "Mr. Culpa Morseman of Decatur, Ill., owned Strawn's Monarch at one time."

Sire of Monarch Rule, 2:24½; 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

MONARCH JR. (1-32), 2:24½, roan, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1867.

He was owned when two years old by a Mr. Reagan, who brought him to Kokomo, Ind., and sold him the following year to Messrs. Leach, Hinton and Owens; afterward sold to W. J. Walsworth. The pedigree given by Mr. Reagan states that he was by Strong's Monarch, son of imported Monarch: dam a roan mare, believed to be by Copperbottom. We have received the following letter concerning this horse from a later owner:

ST. CLAIR, Mich., Feb. 23, 1890.

Mr. Joseph Battell, Middlebury, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—In reply to the enclosed must say that I am unable to fill out the blank, as you request, and will farther state that if there is a man in the United States that can fill it out correctly I would give considerable to find him. I have known the horse ever since he was four years old, knew the gentleman, Mr. Reagan who brought him from either Illinois, or Iowa, when he was two years old. Mr. Reagan, sold him when three years old, to Messrs. Leach, Hinton and Owens of Kokomo, Ind., and sold him as by Strawn's Monarch, he by imported Monarch; dam a bay pacing mare believed to be by Copperbottom. Monarch Jr., is a steel roan, 15 hands, weight 1000 pounds. I got him when five years old and kept him expressly for trotting purposes; his size being against him for a stock horse I did not care to use him for such, and cared nothing about his breeding until I got him ruined for track purposes. Then Mr. Reagan had disappeared, and also Mr. Leach and Mr. Hinton had forgotten who bred him, and where he was bred, but I have always been of the impression that he was bred near Bloomington, Ill. I could and would cheerfully give you his history since he was two years old, if such would be of any use to you but I cannot see that it would. However if you would like it you call on me and I will cheerfully respond.

Yours very truly,

W. J. Walsworth.

N. B.—Monarch Jr., is a great sire and had more speed than any horse I ever saw, that is trotter or pacer, and I saw Axtel trot in 2:12.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:20½), 4 pacers (2:15); 1 sire of 1 trotter; 6 dams of 3 trotters, 4 pacers; and winner of 12 recorded races.

MONBARS (5-64), 2:11¾, pacing 2:16¾, black; foaled 1889; bred by Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J.; got by Eagle Bird, son of Jay Bird, by George Wilkes: dam Lady Maude, black, 15¾ hands, bred by Col. T. S. Lang, North Vassalboro, Me., got by Gen. Knox; 2d dam Fanny, bred in New Jersey, and brought from New York to Maine, by Abner Barrows, Bangor, Me., said to be by Sebek, son of Logan, by Henry Clay. Sold to Richfield & Leathers; to Don J. Leathers; to C. E. Herington, Grand Rapids, Mich. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

"Some two years ago Mr. George W. Leavitt of this city, who was then at Lexington, Ky., wrote us that he had found the greatest trotting
colt of his age he had ever seen. The colt was then some three months old, and Mr. Leavitt could have bought him for $1700. Mr. Leavitt thought the younger cheap at that figure, but had bought his limit, and as it seemed a good while to wait for him to grow up, he came away, much to his regret, without the colt, which is now famous as the champion two-year-old trotting stallion of the world.

"Monbars is a standard bred trotter. He was bred by the proprietors of Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J., who have located a branch of their breeding establishment in Lexington, Ky. The sire of Monbars was Eagle Bird, which got a record of 2:21 as a four-year-old, and showed his ability to trot several seconds faster than that.

"Eagle Bird was by Jay Bird (2:31 3/4), son of George Wilkes (2:22). His dam was Tansey, the dam of Butterfly (2:19 3/4). Tansey was by George Wilkes (2:22): dam Dame Tansey (the dam of Busby, 2:29 1/4), by Daniel Lambert; second dam the running mare Charlotte, that Dan Mace drove double with Ethan Allen (2:25 1/2). This running mare was bred to Daniel Lambert on another occasion and produced Bay Star, sire of the chestnut trotting mare Amy Lee (2:17 1/2).

"Most of the record breakers, both pacers and trotters, from old Pocahontas (2:17 1/2), and Flora Temple (2:19 3/4), to Johnston (2:06 1/4), and Maud S. (2:08 3/4), have been surprises, that is, they have developed from animals which were not thought to be phenomenal trotters when young, and one of them, St. Julian (2:11 1/2), which at one time shared the crown with Maud S., was used for a time on a milk wagon. With Monbars it is different. He was a born trotter and showed wonderful speed when following his dam.

"Jay Bird’s first and second dams were both producers of 2:30 performers. His dam Lady Frank, was by North Star Mambrino, which had a record himself of 2:26 1/2, and was a son of Mambrino Chief. Lady Frank was the dam of Early Dawn (2:21 1/2). The dam of Lady Frank was Lady Franklin with a record of 2:29 3/4, and Lady Franklin produced Cottage Girl (2:29 1/2).

"And Lady Franklin was by Esty’s Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk, by Sherman Morgan and from a Morgan dam."


 Mondorf (1-64), bay; foaled 1891; bred by Colman Stock Farm, St. Louis, Mo.; got by Allendorf, son of Onward: dam Monitor Rose, brown, foaled 1882, bred by C. D. Colman, got by Monitor, son of Merchant; 2d dam Bay Dixie, bay, foaled 1874, bred by R. S. Carr, St. Louis, Mo., got by Abdallah Jr. (Colman’s), son of Alexander’s Abdallah; 3d dam Dixie, gray, foaled 1858, bred by C. G. McHatton, St. Louis, Mo., got by Pilot Jr.; 4th dam Jenny Lind, said to be by Bellfounder.

Sire of Wilkdorf, 2:21.

 Money Changer; said to be by Bertrand; foaled 1821; son of Sir Archy. Brought from Kentucky, together with another son of Bertrand, called Prosecution, to near Brownsville, Ind., by a Mr. Creek, who formerly lived in Kentucky. Mr. Creek kept both horses quite a time, finally sold Money Changer for $2000,—$1000 down and the rest when
he started perpetual motion, which he was very confident he could do, and had been working at for some time. Information from Courtney Drury, New Boston, Ill.

MONEY MAKER (1-64), brown; foaled 187-; said to be by Shaver’s Young Columbus (dam by Gray Eagle), son of Clark’s Major Anderson (dam by Blossom), by Smith’s Young Columbus (dam Black Maria), sire of Phil Sheridan, owned and bred by Stephen Hays of Natick, Mass., by old Columbus. Money Maker’s dam said to be by Loyal’s Messenger, son of Ogden’s Messenger; 2d dam by Gray Eagle; and 3d dam Jesse Fowler (thoroughbred). Information from James S. Koad, Ottawa, Can., who writes:

OTTAWA, May 20, 1887.

EDITOR REGISTER:—Yours of the 16th at hand. In reference to your question about the dam of Money Maker, would say that I cannot give you the name of the breeder. She was owned by a Mr. Gove of Autsville, Can., from whom I got the horse. He got her of some person in Massena, N. Y. When I came to trace the mare I found that the man of whom Gove purchased her was dead. Old horsemen of that vicinity, said the mare was supposed to be by Loyal Messenger. Above is the pedigree of Money Maker as I have it; any doubt there may be is on the dam’s side; on the sire’s side it is all right. If you know anything as to the breeding will you kindly let me know.

Yours truly, JAMES S. KOAD.

Sire of Money Maid, 2:21½.

MONICA (3-128), bay; foaled 1887; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Ansel, son of Electioneer: dam Mecca, brown, foaled 1877, bred by Leland Stanford, got by Mohawk Chief, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Mayfly, bay, foaled 186-, bred in California, said to be by St. Clair. Sold to R. S. Strader, Lexington, Ky.; to T. A. Woodward, Battle Creek, Mich.; to Mrs. A. V. Garber, Trotwood, O. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Roamer, 2:20⅔, 2 pacers (2:20½).

MONITOR (3-64), dark chestnut with three white feet, 15⅜ hands; foaled 1859; said to have been bred in Buck’s County, Penn.; and got by Conklin’s American Star, son of American Star, by Cock of the Rock, son of Sherman Morgan: dam said to be by Black Basahw (Doble’s). Sold to C. Updegrove, Wheeling, W. Va., who sold him 1870 to G. D. Wilson, Madison County, Ill. In 1872 he went back to Wheeling.

Sire of Little Sioux, 2:22¾, and winner of 31 recorded races; 1 sire of 1 trotter.

MONITOR (1-64), black; foaled 1877; bred by N. J. Colman, St. Louis, Mo.; got by Merchant, son of Belmont: dam Trojana, said to be by Trojan, son of Flying Cloud; and 2d dam by Hercules. Sold to Chalmar D. Colman, St. Louis, Mo.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:25⅔), George Bennett, 2:17½; 1 sire of 1 trotter; 4 dams of 4 pacers.
MONITOR PRINCE (1-64), bay; foaled 1883; bred by C. D. Colman, St. Louis, Mo.; got by Monitor, son of Merchant; dam Matilda, said to be by Mambrino Temple, son of Pilot Temple; and 2d dam Lady Reveille, by Reveille, son of Mambrino Chief.

Sire of Monocrat, 2:27¾; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MONMOUTH B. (3-128); foaled 18—; said to be by Aberdeen.

Sire of Camille, 2:27¾, Jim Harris, 2:14¾; 1 dam of 1 pacer.


Advertised in Spirit of the Times, 1840, by W. W. Bacon & Co., who state that he was purchased in New Jersey for $12,000.

Sire of Clarion sire of 3d dam of Aemulus, 2:25, and winner of 12 recorded races.

MONMOUTH PATCHEN, bay; foaled 1870; bred by W. H. Van Geison, Whitewater, Wis.; got by George Monmouth Patchen, son of George M. Patchen; dam Paralysis, said to be by Gage's Logan, said to be son of Hambletonian; 2d dam a fine road mare owned by D. A. Gage, Chicago, Ill., untraced.

Sire of St. Albans, 2:20½.

MONOCACY, bay; foaled 1887; bred by E. G. Doolittle, Montclair, N. J.; got by King Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; dam Vivandiere, bay, foaled 1866, bred by A. Goldsmith, New York, N. Y., got by Volunteer; 2d dam Martha, said to be by Abdallah; 3d dam by Conklin's Young Bell-founder; and 4th dam by Corncracker. Sold to C. M. De Garmendia, Frederick, Md.

Sire of 6 trotters (2:21¼), 3 pacers (2:19¼).

MONOGRAM (1-64), black; foaled 1868; bred by J. C. Runkle, New York, N. Y.; got by Mambrino Pilot, son of Mambrino Chief; dam Black Topsey, bred in Maine, said to be by Young Hogarth, son of the running horse Hogarth; and 2d dam by the Eaton Horse.

Sire of Miss Miller, 2:29¾; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

MONOGRAM (1-16), red bay; foaled May 16, 1891; said to be by Red
Eagle: dam My Honey, by Vidette Boy; 2d dam May Flower, by Arlington Denmark; 3d dam The New Mare, owned by David Kirby, of unknown breeding, but a fine saddle mare. Owned by W. M. Kirby, Smith’s Grove, Ky.

MONON (1-64), black; foaled 1883; bred by Bennett H. Young, Louisville, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Verbena, said to be by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino; 2d dam Lindora, bay, foaled 1863, bred by R. Randall, Cortland County, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 3d dam said to be by imported Consternation; and 4th dam by Washington Gray. Sold to J. V. Stryker, Jerseyville, Ill.

Sire of 6 trotters (2:14¼), 2 pacers (2:17½); 3 sires of 1 trotter, 2 pacers, 4 dams of 6 trotters, 3 pacers.

MONOPOLY (3-64), 2 :30, black; foaled 1888; bred by R. Knaul, Denison, IA.; got by Monon, son of Nutwood: dam Maria, said to by by Blood Chief, son of Blood’s Black Hawk; 2d dam Lena, by Black Ralph; and 3d dam Lena Rivers, untraced. Sold to John Holden, Denison, IA.

Sire of Monroy, 2:20½.

MONROE, 2 :27½, chestnut, 15½ hands; foaled 1867; bred by Peter Townsend, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Iron Duke, son of Hambletonian: dam Young Selene (dam of St. Patrick, pacer, 2 :19½), chestnut, bred by Peter Townsend, got by Guy Miller, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Selene, bay (dam of James H. Coleman, 2 :31), foaled 184—, bred by Mr. Maury, near Fredericksburg, Va., and given to his nephew, at West Point, N. Y., got by Pamunky, thoroughbred son of American Eclipse.

Sire of Trinculo, 2:39; 2 dams of 2 trotters, 2 pacers. Trotted 1874-76 and winner of 15 recorded races.

MONROE. A cross of Diomedee, Medly and Bellair. Advertised ten or fifteen miles from Springfield, Ill., by Morrison & William Moore, 1840, in the Illinois State Register.

MONROE BENNETT (5-64), black, 153¼ hands, 1050 pound; foaled 1859; bred by Dr. S. Bennett, Lithopolis, O.; got by Paul Jones, son of Hammett Horse: dam bay, bred by Mr. Brown, Brice, O., got by Dragon; 2d dam bay.

MONROE BOY; said to be by Jim Monroe, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Queen, by Fearnaught, son of Veech's Highlander.

Sire of Gray Fanny, 2:24¾.

MONROE CHAMPION; foaled 18—; said to be by Poscora (Canadian).

Sire of Molly, 2:27¼.

MONROE CHIEF, 2 :18¼, brown with star and a little white on near hind foot, 16 hands; foaled 1870; bred by Garrett Powell, White Sulphur,
Scott County, Ky.; got by Jim Monroe, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Madam Powell, brown, foaled 1863, bred by R. M. Johnson, White Sulphur, Ky., got by Alexander's Bay Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Toronto, brown, bred by R. M. Johnson, got by Johnson's St. Lawrence, son of Kinkead's St. Lawrence, by old Toronto, son of St. Lawrence; 3d dam brown, said to be by Parish's Whip, son of Blackburn's Whip. Sold to S. S. Offutt, Georgetown, Ky., and a Mr. Langley, Chicago, Ill. Trotted 1865-‘83. Winner of 36 recorded races.

Sire of 9 trotters (2:11½), 3 pacers (2:14½); 10 dams of 12 trotters, 1 pacer.

MONROE CHIEF, bay; foaled 1873; bred by Simon Butts, Greece, N. Y.; got by Mambrino Patchen: dam bred by George J. Whitney, Rochester, N. Y., got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; 2d dam said to be by Jupiter, son of Long Island Black Hawk.

Sire of Genevra, 2:21½.

MONROE COTTONPICKER (1-32), bay, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1875; bred by Dr. Thomas, Hodgenville, Ky.; got by Barry Golddust, son of Golddust: dam bay, bred by Dr. Thomas, got by old Cottonpicker; 2d dam bay, bred by Mr. Wallace, said to be by Red Bird. Sold to Monroe Grant, Hodgenville, Ky., also kept in La Rue, Green, Nelson and Ohio Counties, Ky. Died 1885. Pedigree from L. L. Dorsey, Middletown, Ky., also from M. Hansbourough.

MONROE S. (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1882; bred by R. J. Wilson, Rushville, Ind.; got by Jim Monroe, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Purity 2d, said to be by Blue Bull; and 2d dam Miss Hadley, by Zero. Sold to J. W. Selman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Sire of Rinehart, 2:24½.

MONSIEUR DE ROCHAMBEAU, dark brown; said to be Canadian. Advertised by E. Barnard, 1792, in the Greenfield (Mass.) Gazette.

MONTAGU (1-32), bay; foaled 1872; bred by H. C. Genet, New York, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam Lady Suffolk 2d, gray, foaled 1854, bred by James Eddy, Corinth, N. Y., got by Lone Star, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam said to be by Jersey Highlander. Sold to Richard Ingraham, Hempstead, L. I.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:27); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MONTAIGNE (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1883; bred by James Miller, Paris, Ky.; got by Bourbon Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Mary Thomas, said to be by Abdallah Mambrino, son of Almont; 2d dam Minnie, by Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter; and 3d dam Lizzie Peebles, by Wagner. Sold to D. D. Bowser, Kittanning, Penn.

MONTANA WILKES (1-16), 2:26 1/2, brown; foaled 1883; bred by Noah Armstrong, Glendale, Mont.; got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Eva, said to be by Lumber, son of Ericsson, by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam by Bourbon Chief; and 3d dam by Berthune. Sold to Barbour, Kleinschmidt & Co., Helena, Mont.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:14 1/4); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MONTAUK (1-32), 2:50, dun; foaled 1854; bred by Stephen Haynes, Brooklyn, N. Y.; got by Cassius M. Clay, son of Henry Clay: dam Fanny Ellsler, 2:27 1/2, a gray pacing mare. Went to Ohio and was bought back to Long Island, 1866.

Sire of Gen. McClellan, 2:29; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MONTABELLO, bay; foaled 1884; bred by C. F. Emery, Cleveland, O.; got by Monte Carlo, son of Monaco: dam Ergleside, bay, foaled 1880, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Harold, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Englewood, bred by A. J. Alexander, got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 3d dam Woodbine, bred by Mason Henry, Woodford County, Ky., got by Woodford.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:23 1/4).

MORTE CARLO, bay; foaled 1881; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Monaco, son of Belmont: dam Bicara, bred by A. J. Alexander, got by Harold, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Belle, bred by James W. Embry, Fayette County, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 3d dam said to be by Brown's Bellfounder. Sold to C. F. Embry, Cleveland, O. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:25 1/4), Marlo H., 2:23 1/4; 1 sire of 2 pacers; 2 dams of 3 trotters.

MORTE CARLOS (1-32), roan; foaled 1886; bred by L. E. Simmons, Lexington, Ky.; got by Monte Christo, son of George Wilkes: dam Lady Frank, roan, foaled 1872, bred by Charles Leggett, Cincinnati, O.; got by Mambrino Star (Leggett's), son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Lady Franklin, strawberry roan, bred by Luther Hayes, Milton, N. H., got by Esty's Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk; 3d dam bay, 15 hands, said by Mr. Hayes to have been bred in Gilmantown, N. H., and got by a Morgan horse. Sold to A. T. Turney & Son, Red Oak, Ia.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:23 1/4); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MORTE CHRISTO (1-128), brown; foaled 1881; bred by William L. Simmons, Lexington, Ky.; got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian: dam Mother Lumps, bay; bred by James Irving, New York, N. Y., got by Pearsall, son of Jupiter; 2d dam Lady Irwin, said to be by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah; and 3d dam by Roe's Abdallah Chief, son of Abdallah.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:20 1/4), 3 pacers (2:11 1/4); 3 sires of 3 trotters, 2 pacers; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.
MONTELLO (1-128), brown; foaled 1879; bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.; got by Almont, son of Abdallah: dam Delmona, bay, foaled 1870, bred by Henry Buford, Fayette County, Ky., got by Delmonico, son of Guy Miller; 2d dam said to be by Gray Eagle, son of Woodpecker; and 3d dam by Sir Leslie. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:20); 1 sire of 1 trotter.

MONTEREY, bay; foaled 1886; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Electioneer, son of Hambletonian: dam Minx, bred by Leland Stanford, got by Don Victor, son of Belmont (Williamson's); 2d dam Minnie, bred by Charles Stanford, Schenectady, N. Y., got by Sparkle, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Laura Keene, bay, foaled 1864, bred by H. L. Pierson, Ramapo, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 4th dam Fanny, said to be by Exton Eclipse. Sold to Ariel Lathrop, San Francisco, Cal.; to Charles Miller, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Mary Belle, 2:22\%.

MONTE VISTA (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1885; bred by J. C. McFerran, Louisville, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Totsey, chestnut, foaled 1873, bred by J. C. McFerran, got by Mambrino Transport, son of Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Lucia, bay, foaled 1868, bred by William M. Rysdyk, Chester, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 3d dam Trusty, said to be by imported Trustee; and 4th dam by Henry Duroc, son of Essex. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:28\%\), Geecho, 2:18\%.

MONTE W. (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1887; bred by M. F. Rimes, Battle Creek, Mich.; got by Olmedo Wilkes, son of Onward: dam Idlewild, chestnut, foaled 1884, bred by W. A. Gibson, Jackson, Mich., got by Tremont, son of Belmont; 2d dam Mag Strader, said to be by Mambrino Clay, son of Kentucky Clay; and 3d dam Susan Loder, by Daniel Boone, son of Tom Crowder. Sold to C. L. Brown, Nashville, Mich.; to W. C. Duncan, Lacey, Mich.


MONTEZUMA, 2:29\%\, black; foaled 1880; bred by A. S. Talbert, Lexington, Ky.; got by Alcantara, son of George Wilkes: dam Wenonah, bred by A. S. Talbert, got by Curtis' Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Jessie Pepper, black, bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief; 3d dam bred by W. M. Dickey, Woodford County, Ky., got by Sidi Hamet, thoroughbred son of Virginian, by Sir Archy; 4th dam the Wickliffe Mare, said to be by Diomed. Sold to Elizur Smith, Lee, Mass. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24\%\), 2 pacers (2:12\%\).

MONTGOMERY (1-32), 2:21\%\, bay; foaled 1878; bred by R. P. Pepper,
Frankfort, Ky.; got by Inheritor, son of Jay Gould: dam Bazar (dam of Fanny Wilkes, 2:26 3/4; Effie, 2:27 3/4), said to be by Kentucky Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; and 2d dam by Herr's Bellfounder Jr. Sold to M. L. Smith, Ionia, Mich., who writes that he bought Bazar from Col. Pepper, winter of 1878, and the following May she foaled Montgomery.

Sire of 11 trotters (2:16), 4 pacers (2:10); 2 sires of 2 pacers; 3 dams of 2 trotters, 1 pacer.

MONTGOMERY; said to be by Archer's Almont.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:19 1/4).

MONTGOMERY BOY; said to be by a son of Strathmore.


MONTGOMERY CHIEF (1-32), chestnut, stripe in face, little white on hind feet, 15 3/4 hands; foaled spring of 1897; bred by R. B. Young, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; got by Bourbon Chief, son of Harrison Chief: dam Annie, said to be by King, son of Harrison Chief; 2d dam Kate, by Richelieu, son of Indian Chief, by Blood's Black Hawk; 3d dam Kate, by Kentucky Chief, son of Indian Chief, by Blood's Black Hawk; and 4th dam by Sammon's Glencoe (thoroughbred). Sold to W. H. and M. W. Bridges, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

MONTGOMERY HORSE (BEACH HORSE) (1-8), black, medium size; foaled about 1853; said to be by Black Hawk. Purchased when three years old at Montreal, P. Q., by Isaac Montgomery for $300; came to Marathon, N. Y., 1856 or '57. Purchased about 1859, by Mr. Robert Beach. Information from F. E. Whitmore, Marathon, N. Y., May, 1911, who writes:

MR. JOSEPH BATTELL, Middlebury, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—In reply to your letter of April 21, will say that I have delayed the answer to try and get some information of interest to you but regret to say that I have not succeeded. I have learned nothing of the mare and have learned but little about the Beach Horse. He was purchased in Montreal, Can., by Mr. Isaac Montgomery who paid $300 for him when he was three years old. When he was a developed horse, Mr. Robert Beach bought him, and kept him for quite a number of years; he came here about the year 1856 or '57 and was purchased by Mr. Beach about the year 1859. He was advertised for mares and his pedigree published, and I have tried to get one of the old bills but cannot find one of them. He was advertised as being by Black Hawk, son of Sherman Morgan. He was a medium sized black horse, and got some very good colts, extra good considering the class of mares owned here.

Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Beach have been dead quite a number of years.

Very truly yours,

F. E. WHITMORE.

MONTJOY (3-32), bay; foaled 1887; bred by G. J. Shaw, Hartland, Me.; got by Gen. Withers, son of Almont: dam Alice Medium, said to be by Happy Medium, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Alnorna, bay, foaled 1871, bred by F. G. Racht, Grant County, Ky., got by Almont, son of
Alexander’s Abdallah; 3d dam Norma, said to be by Alexander’s Norman; and 4th dam by Lecomte, son of Boston. Sold to J. S. Smith, Circleville, O.

Sire of Daisy Jr., 2:08⅔.

MONTPELIER (1-16), bright sorrel; bred in Vermont, and said to be Morgan. Taken to Ohio, 1854, where he was advertised at Leesburg, 1855, by Dr. B. Brown in the Ohio Cultivator.

MONTREAL (1-16), brown, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled about 1842; said to be Morgan. Purchased in Montreal, Can., about 1850 by Jesse Hellings of Middletown, Penn., who kept him a number of years. He was a well built horse and a good traveler (trotter), did a large business in the stud, and got good stock. A horse of this description, probably this horse, was owned about 1850, by Mr. Bronson of Montreal, who got him back of L’Assomption. Died the property of Leander Sawyer, San Mateo, Cal.

MONTREAL NO. 2. Randolph Huntington states in Middlebury Register, November, 1887:

“Montreal was brought from Canada to this country about 1836, by the old race horseman, Phil Caswell, to go to the pole with his Morgan trotter, Comet. Comet got cast in his stall and died, after which the pacer Montreal was put into the stud, traveling all over Livingstone and a portion of Ontario Counties for years, until he died from old age.”

MONTREAL NO. 3 (1-16); said to have been brought from Vermont by William Runyan, agent for Judge Malleroy of Philadelphia, Penn.; and got by Sherman Black Hawk. Sold to a Stock Co.; to a Mr. Anderson of Baltimore and used by him for breeding as long as he lived. Above information from Roger S. Searle, Montrose, Penn., except “got by Sherman Black Hawk” which was sent by John Stephens of Keystone Morgan Horse Co., Dilltown, Penn.

MONTROSE, 2:26½, bay; foaled 1882; bred by Charles Green, San Francisco, Cal.; got by Dartmouth, son of Volunteer; dam said to be by McAlister Horse.

Sire of Lady Helen, 2:25¾.

MONTROSE L. (1-64), bay; foaled 1889; bred by O. H. Lunery, Fullerton, Neb.; got by Shadeland Onward, son of Onward; dam C. C. L., bay, foaled 1883, bred by W. A. Sanborn, Sterling, Ill., got by Combat, son of Hero of Thorndale; 2d dam Mignonette, said to be by Mario, son of Sentinel, and 3d dam Carmel, by Mambrino (Duvall’s), son of Mambrino Chief. Passed to Mrs. O. H. Lunery, Fullerton, Neb.

Sire of Bessie Rose, 2:24¼.

MONT RUSSELL (1-32), bay; foaled 1891; bred by William M. Irvine,

Sire of 2 pacers (2:09\frac{3}{4}).

MONTWOOD (3-64), rich seal brown with star, 17 hands, 1350 pounds; foaled March, 1900; said to be by Ben Nevis (Boodle): dam Pacific Queen, by Nutwood Wilkes, 2:15\frac{3}{4}, son of Guy Wilkes; 2d dam Catchup, by Rustic, son of Whipple's Hambletonian; 3d dam Huntress, by Don Victor, son of Williamson's Belmont; and 4th dam Betsey, by American Boy Jr. Advertised by James Weatherhead, San Jose, Cal., May, 1905, with pedigree as above.

MONWOOD (1-64), 2:28\frac{3}{4}, brown; foaled 1889; bred by F. C. Holmes, Waverly, Ill.; got by Monon, son of Nutwood: dam Nora D., pedigree untraced. Sold to H. A. Wright, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Sire of Molly Nurse, 2:14\frac{3}{4}.

MOODY (3-32), 2:18\frac{3}{4}, gray, 15\frac{1}{2} hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1874; bred by Martin Tourtelotte, Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha County, Wis.; got by Swigert, son of Norman: dam Moll, gray, bred by Martin Tourtelotte, got by Ward Horse, son of Reindeer Messenger (Chester has Ward Horse by Sherman Morgan); 2d dam Brown Moll, bred by Frank Chase, Bristol, Wis., got by Dragon, son of imported French horse; 3d dam black, brought from Vermont to Southeastern Wisconsin about 1836, by Major Otis and said to be a Morgan. Sold to D. G. Brown, Chicago, Ill.

J. B. J., in Wallace's Monthly says: "He approximates the Morgan type in general conformation, he is a smoothly moulded, closely ribbed horse with short back, fine and remarkably deep through the heart."

Sire of 6 trotters (2:14\frac{3}{4}), 2 pacers (2:08\frac{3}{4}); 2 dams of 2 pacers.

MOODY HORSE (OLD JIM), 16 hands, 1180 pounds; foaled 1830; bred by Leonard Morse, East Craftsbury, Vt.; got by old Napoleon, said to be by an imported horse from France: dam gray, bred by Calvin Morse, Stafford, Vt., got by a horse of English blood. Owned, successively by Leonard Morse, John Maron, Ashley Osgood and David Moody, all of Craftsbury, Vt., and Dr. Clark, Peacham, Vt. Kept at Craftsbury, Greensboro, Hardwick, Walden, Albany, Peacham, Ryegate and Barnet, Vt. Left good Stock. Died in Connecticut, 1848. This Pedigree is from Royal White, who tended the horse at Greensboro, 1839.
MOONSTONE; said to be by Clear Grit, son of imported Lapidist.

Sire of Little Marie, 2:21¾, Nettie C, 2:23½; 1 sire of 1 trotter, 1 pacer; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MOOR. See The Moor.

MOOSE. See Frichette Horse, Vol. II.

MOQUETTE (1-32), 2:26⅞, bay; foaled 1888; bred by Mrs. Nancy Eagle, Lexington, Ky.; got by Wilton, son of George Wilkes: dam Betsey and L, bay, foaled 1874, bred by E. E. Eagle, Lexington, Ky., got by Ericsson, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Molly Lincoln, said to be by imported Australian; and 3d dam Laura Bruce, by Star Davis. Sold to Bowerman Bros., Lexington, Ky.; to Frank & T. E. Drake, Lebanon, O.

Sire of 7 trotters (2:13¾), 8 pacers (2:06⅜).

MORAVIAN, dapple gray; said to be by the noted horse Moravian, owned by Mr. Chandler, Windham, Conn. Advertised, 1786, at Woodstock, Vt., by Phineas Williams.

MORESAH. D. Robinson, Bennington, Vt., advertises:

Full blooded horse Moresah, at Bennington, Shaftsbury and Pownal; chestnut sorrel, 15½ hands, nine years old, got by imported old Granby, dam Dido, by Roi of Richmond. Also Silver Heels and Tioge, 1806-'07-'08, in Vermont Gazette, to sell or to let.

MORG (PARRIATT'S) (1-16); said to be by Becker's Morgan Lion, which see: dam Fannie, by Doc, son of Captain Beaumont; 2d dam Flora, by Captain Beaumont; and 3d dam by Cockrell's Boxer, by old Morgan Boxer. Pedigree from H. B. Gorham, Freeport, Ill.

MORGAN. See Robin.

MORGAN. At the New Hampshire State Fair, 1852, the third premium on stallions over four was awarded to "Morgan," entered by Lyman W. Webster, Sandwich.

MORGAN. At the New Hampshire State Fair, 1852, the fourth premium on stallions over four, was awarded to "Morgan," entered by J. A. Virgin, Northwood.

MORGAN. George Hayward of Hancock, was awarded the third premium for speed on a "Morgan," at the New Hampshire State Fair, 1854.

MORGAN. The second premium on the road and farm class was awarded to Abel Chase of Milford, on a "Morgan," at the New Hampshire State Fair, 1854.
MORGAN; foaled 1858. Awarded first premium at Wisconsin State Fair, 1860. Entered by Daniel Vernon, Middleton.

MORGAN. The second premium on stallions, between four and seven, was awarded to N. Horn, Farmington, on “Morgan,” at the New Hampshire State Fair, 1858.

MORGAN. A. C. Brownlee, Montezuma, entered the stallion, “Morgan,” at the Iowa State Fair, 1859.


MORGAN (AYRES’); foaled 1849. The Vergennes Vermonter of 1851, says John Ayres of Grafton, Vt., owned and exhibited at the State Fair a superior two-year-old Morgan colt, which he sold on the grounds for $800.

MORGAN (AYERS’) (1-16), chestnut; said to be by a son of Black Hawk that was brought from Vermont to Clymer, N. Y., between 1855 and 1860. Owned by Horton Ayers, Clymer, Chautauqua County, N. Y., about 1862, and is said to have been sold for $2000 and went South. Information from MacWilliams Bros., Oregon, Wis.

MORGAN (BALL’S) (3-32), dapple bay, 15 1/2 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1874; said to be by Paragon (Worthley’s): and dam by Harvey’s Morgan, son of Black Morgan. Advertised in Stanstead (P. Q.) Journal, 1880, by S. F. Ball, at South Barnston, Brown’s Hill, Derby Center and Stanstead.

MORGAN (BARNEY’S) (1-16), dapple chestnut; bred by George Barney, Whitehall, N. Y.; got by Barney Henry, son of Allen’s Signal, by Signal: dam said to be Morgan.

MORGAN (BROWN’S) (1-8). Owned, 1831, by Leonard Brown, Columbia, N. Y.

Sire of the dam of Americus, 1:33 3/4, and winner of 15 recorded races.

MORGAN (BROWN’S). See Black Morgan, Vol. I.

MORGAN (COX’S). Owned by a Mr. Cox in Passaic County, N. J., about 1855-65. Mr. Garnett Van Ness of Pompton Plains, N. J., born in 1818, in referring to Morgan horses that had been kept in New Jersey, said:

“Cox lived in Passaic County. He had a bay Morgan horse, 15 hands, 1000 pounds. I rode after him. He was a very good goer—the best Morgan horse I have known in New Jersey except Morgan One-Eye. Cox lived in Pompton Township. He was engaged at the steel works. His horse was a very stylish one. He must have had him five years
before the war. Old Star (Coburn's), was a very handsome horse the handsomest I ever saw except Morgan One-Eye."

This Coburn Star was the sire of Seeley's American Star. See American Star (Coburn's).

MORGAN (CRAFTS') (1-32). Maine, 1857, Piscataquis County, second premium was awarded to L. S. Crafts of Monson, on a Morgan horse seven years old.

MORGAN (DURGIN'S) (1-16). The first premium at Maine State Fair, 1859, was awarded to E. J. Durgin, North Sedgwick, Hancock County, for a Morgan horse.

MORGAN (DURELL'S) (1-8), gray; foaled about 1840; supposed to have been bred by Mr. Durell, Cambridge, N. Y., and got by Gifford Morgan at the time Gifford Morgan was kept at Fort Ann and vicinity, N. Y., about 1840. See Gifford Morgan.

Mr. Baxter, Fort Ann, N. Y., in interview, 1889, said:

"Gifford Morgan whilst he was here was kept a part of the time in Easton, and got a horse called Durell Horse, Durell Morgan, the image of the old horse, but gray. I think Durell bred him. He lived in Cambridge. Was kept there for years. Got good stock."

MORGAN (EATON'S) (1-8). Mr. M. T. Spicer, 80 years old, in interview about 1890, said:

"Horace Eaton of Waterbury had a small black Morgan horse same season (1831), as handsome as the Shepard Horse (Wicked Will), and about the same age. Eaton moved to Moretown."

MORGAN (FOWLER'S) (1-8), brown horse, 151/2 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1879; bred J. H. Diehl, Harper, Ill.; got by Cub (Hayes'), son of Black Hawk Prophet, by Black Hawk: dam Flora Morgan, bay, bred by J. H. Diehl, got by Sammis' Morgan General, son of Morgan General, by Billy Root; 2d dam Phoebe, bay, bred by J. H. Diehl, got by Red Bird (Rock River Morgan), son of Black Hawk Prophet; 3d dam bay, bred by A. Cheseman, Shannon, Ill., got by Shaffstall Morgan, son of Morgan General, by Billy Root; 4th dam bay, bred in the East, said to be by Billy Root, son of Sherman Morgan. Sold by breeder to A. Fowler, Lena, Ill.; to S. B. Barber, Cedarville, Ill., in 1889. Died at the Fowler Farm in June, 1897.

MORGAN (GEN. STEVENS') (1-4), bay. In interview printed in Middlebury Register, Nov. 25, 1887, Mr. Yurann of West Randolph, 87 years old, says:

"Gen. Stevens of Royalton, Vt., had a blood bay Morgan horse that went to Illinois and died there. We raised colts from him 70 or 80 years ago. The first horse that I can remember was called Hod Hunt Horse, chestnut, 1000 pounds. This was when I was five or six years old, in Tunbridge. The horse was a noted one in his day, I doubt whether he was
Morgan. The David Moody Horse was a Bulrush Colt; a mighty nice colt a good ways back. There was a noted horse—Traveler—no mistake about that—a noted, nice horse, not a Morgan. Green Mountain Traveler was a mighty horse—but few could beat him—I tell you, a mighty horse. He was a Morgan. The Gifford Colts came checked up and on the jump."

MORGAN (HARWOOD’S) (1-16). First premium awarded to T. P. Harwood of Bath, Me., on Morgan stallion, at Maine State Fair, 1857.

MORGAN (HODGES’), black; foaled 1847; bred in Stowe, Vt.; brought to Columbus, O., 1851, by H. L. Hodges of Richmond, Chittenden County, Vt., where sold to Mr. Blake and E. M. Williams. Taken from Missouri to Indiana, during the war. Pedigree unknown.

Mr. Williams said:

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 24, 1889.

Mr. Joseph Battell,

This horse was bred and raised in the town of Stowe, Vt., he was very compactly built, with heavy bones, and possessed great endurance. He was a speedy trotter for those days. We kept him six years and sold him to a Col. May of Rutherford Co., Tenn., for $4000. The horse Highwayman we also purchased of Mr. Hodges, in the fall of 1853 or 1854. This horse was raised in Franklin County, not far from Hyde Park, I think. Mr. Hodges now lives (or did, the last I knew of him) on Michigan Avenue, Chicago. He could, no doubt, give you more information than I can about these two horses.

The five Morgan stallions purchased by the writer in 1854 were: 1st a bay, Bulrush Morgan raised in the town of Barre, Washington County; 2d, a chestnut, Gifford Morgan in the same county (the name given by us to this one was New England); 3d, a bright sorrel we bought of the sheriff of Washington County, he having him under attachment at the time (this one we named Montpelier); 4th, a dark bay Morgan we had of Mr. Green, who lived in the small town of Richmond, Chittenden County (him we called Winoosi); 5th, a bright bay Morgan bought of a man living near Ogdensburg, N. Y. This horse had great qualities as a roadster, having a quick and easy gait and no end of bottom.

The first horse named in this list we sold to a Mr. McCarty of Xenia, this State. He afterward sold him to a man who took him to the State of Illinois. New England we sold to Mr. Justin Gay, who took him to the State of Illinois and there kept him as long as he lived. The fourth, Montpelier, we sold to a Quaker, whose name I have forgotten and he took him to Illinois and kept as long as he lived. We kept St. Lawrence three years and then sold him to Mr. John L. Gill of this place, who kept him as long as he lived. I have already given you a history of Highwayman and Green Mountain so far as I recollect.

In conclusion I can only say that all seven of these horses proved to be fine breeders and added greatly to the value of the stock of this country. Their descendants were sought for and always commanded good prices even down to the third generation, and today the Morgan horse is more popular than ever in this country. I regret that I cannot give you a more perfect history of these horses, but it is now over 35 years since we bought them, my age is on the other side of 70 and my memory is not so clear as it once was. Still I have not forgotten the
many high qualities, the Morgan horse possesses. The horse Winooski
we sold to Calvin Remick of Burlington, Ia., and he sold to some one
residing in the interior of that State. I think H. L. Hodges came from
Richmond, Chittenden County, Vt. Hoping you will meet with success
in your enterprise.

I am yours truly, E. M. WILLIAMS.

Sire of Lady Lear, 2:24¾.

MORGAN (HUME’S). F. H. Dawes, Cummington, Mass., writes, dated
March 24, 1886:

"EDITOR REGISTER:—You request information concerning the 'Hume'
and 'Stockwell' Morgan stallions. Please apply to Edwin Hume,
Windsor, Berkshire County, Mass., and Jeremiah Stockwell, Buckland,
Franklin County, Mass. These gentlemen would be pleased to furnish
you all the information they can in regard to those noted stallions.

"I hope sometime that the breeding of horses will be conducted on
scientific principles; it must be in order to establish and perpetuate
valuable qualities. If you want speed, you must make machines that
will bear the strain required of them; nervous force to correspond,
muscular development and lung force. We can, I think, in a large
degree control these things. All animals I think are susceptible of great
changes and development by intelligent scientific breeding. The sur-
roundings in a large degree affect those things. The breezy hills and
rugged country of Vermont give good lungs and strong muscles; while
the climate of Mississippi valley gives laxness of fiber and beefy
tendency. Am anticipating much from your History."

MORGAN (JUSTIN) (1). Advertised in Weekly Wanderer, 1806, Ran-
dolph, Vt., to be kept at the stable of John Goss. See Justin Morgan,
page 408.

MORGAN (McMONAGLE’S). See Flying Morgan, Vol. II.

MORGAN (MEDICK’S) (1-8), bay, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; bred by Fred
Medick, Adrian, Mich.; got by Gen. Gifford, son of Morgan DeForest:
dam dark bay, bred in Ohio, said to be by Cone’s Bacchus. A noted
stock horse and very stylish.


MORGAN (OTIS’). See Otis Morgan, Vol. IV.

MORGAN (PARKERST’S) (1-16), bay, 16¾ hands, 1000 pounds. Brought
from Vermont to York, Penn., about 1860, by Mr. Parkerst and kept
by him several years. Information from Franklin Hoke, York, Penn.,
1905.

MORGAN (POOL’S) (1-16), black, 1200 pounds; bred by Mr. Little; got
by Vermont Champion, son of Vermont Morgan Champion. Owned
by John S. Pool, Hollis, N. H., 1853, who advertised him to be kept
at Amherst, N. H. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.,
p. 228.
AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER

STOWE, VT., March 20, 1886.

JOSEPH BATTELL, ESQ.,

Dear Sir:—Some time last spring I received a line from a gentleman in Middlebury, making some inquiries about a horse called Pool’s Morgan. I happened to know something about this horse, as I once owned a stallion, whose dam was by him. He was owned in New Hampshire, in the vicinity of Milford, and I once saw him when in that part of the State, and I then found out all I could about him, as I took a good deal of interest in my horse, which was got by Young Black Bashaw (by old Black Bashaw), then owned by one Smith and kept at Amherst, N. H., near Milford. Pool’s Morgan was by Peter W. Jones’ Black Hawk Morgan, a horse of very considerable power and endurance, said to have trotted a hundred miles between sun and sun.

The Pool Horse did not much resemble the Morgans. He was black, full 16 hands, fine coated, very well made, but had none or scarcely any of the Morgan peculiarities.

Very truly,

GEORGE WILKINS.

MORGAN (ROBINSON’S) (1-8). Mr. Bates of Sherburne, Vt., said: “Justin Robinson of Bridgewater owned a Morgan horse.”

MORGAN (SPAULDING’S) (1-4). Chauncey Smith, Esq., born at Waitsfield, Vt., 1819, said: “Levi Spaulding of Moretown had the first Morgan horse that I remember, a bay. Father bred a mare to him about 1826.”

MORGAN (STARK’S) (1-16), chestnut, small star, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; bred by Mr. Stark, Sulphur, Ky.; got by Morgan (Young’s), son of Butler’s Eureka: dam said to be by Otawa (Canadian); and 2d dam by Tecumseh (Canadian). Sold to S. L. Adair, New Washington, Ind., 1877, as nine-years-old; then went to Louisville, and afterwards to Mr. Boyd of Tennessee. Pedigree from S. L. Adair.

MORGAN (TAYLOR’S) (1-16); said to be by a son of Carpenter’s Joe, who was a descendant of Bulrush Morgan. H. B. Gorham, Freeport, Ill., writes: “I cannot find, out about Joe, but it has been said that he was a famous horse. There is a mare owned here, by a son of Carpenter’s Joe, which is a fine brood mare.”

MORGAN (TOPLIFF & WINSTON’S) (1-16), gray, 800 pounds. Owned in Barnard, Vt., about 1830; kept at Mr. Ranney’s in Pittsfield, Vt., in charge of Topliff & Winston. Very cross but a good stock horse.

MORGAN (VANVALEY’S) (3-32), black, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; bred by Joseph Vanvaley (probably of Illinois); got by a horse called Flying Morgan 2d: dam bay, bred by Joseph Vanvaley, got by Fulton’s Hiatoga, son of Reed’s Hiatoga, by Rice’s Hiatoga; 2d dam gray, said to be by Gray Messenger, son of Morse Horse; 3d dam black, bred by Isaac Funk, Funk’s Grove, Ill.; got by Black Hawk Morgan. Died property of breeder, about 1865.
MORGAN (YOUNG'S) (1-32), dark chestnut, 16 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled about 1860; bred at Shelbyville, Ky.; said to be by a dark chestnut or sorrel horse, 16 hands, a fine saddle or harness horse, son of Dr. Russ Butler's Eureka, by Green Mountain Morgan: dam chestnut, 16 hands, an extra saddle and harness mare, awarded premium at Lexington, (Ky.) Fair, bred by a farmer near Lexington, Ky., breeding unknown. Young's Morgan was advertised to be kept at Eminence, Ky., in 1872, by L. S. Ellis, and was called an extra saddle and harness horse. One of his colts is said to have received fifteen premiums and another five premiums. Died at Eminence, Ky. See the Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 712.


MORGAN JR. (1-8), said to be by Crockett Morgan, son of Vermont Morgan: dam Belle Annie, by John Henry; 2d dam Sorrel Mare, by Red Buck; and 3d dam by Davy Crockett.

MORGAN BASHAW (1-16). Advertised 1844, in Burlington, Vt., Centinel, at Shelburne and Burlington, by M. L. Church.

MORGAN BELLFOUNDER (1-8); chestnut sorrel, 15½ hands, bred by Gen. Hollis, Tyngsboro, Mass. The following advertisement of this horse appears, in the Belfast Journal, April 14, 1836:

"The Morgan Bellfounder will stand for the use of mares the ensuing season at the following places, viz., on Mondays and Tuesdays at the Belfast livery stable, on Wednesdays and Thursdays at J. C. Gilmore's stable in Prospect, and thence return to the stable of the subscribers at the Head of the Tide in Belfast. Season to commence Monday May 2; terms $6 the single leap; $8 the season; $10 for insurance.

"Pedigree:—This horse was got by the noted horse, Bellfounder, presented to the Massachusetts Agricultural Society, by a gentleman from England. His dam was a full blooded Morgan, owned by Gen. Hollis, Tyngsboro, Mass., who raised the said horse. All mares disposed of before the usual time of foaling will be considered with foal.

"Certificate:—This certifies that we the undersigned, consider the Morgan Bellfounder one of the best horses in our knowledge for the improvement in the breed of horses and we consider him not surpassed by any other horse in our knowledge for strength, speed and bottom.

David N. Smith,
Martin Beckwith,
D. Montgomery,
Andrew Armour,
Thomas D. Twitchell.

"I certify that the foregoing is a correct copy from the columns of April 14, 1836. W. H. Simpson, publisher Republican Journal."

Macomb, Ill., April 22, 1888.

Mr. Joseph Battell,
Dear Sir:—Your favor received. In answer would say I remember the horse Morgan Bellfounder, although I was quite a small boy. He
was a chestnut sorrel, very stylish and probably about 15½ hands high. He was what I would call a beautiful horse. My uncle, James Dunham, had one of his colts that looked very much like him. Have been surprised that Wallace and Thomson never had any account of this horse. Andrew Armour, one of the owners of this horse, I think is still living in Orland, Me. He wrote me some ten years ago in regard to him, but his letter has been misplaced. He says he drove him 17 miles to a heavy wagon in one hour. I should doubt this although it may be true. Mr. Armour is very old and he may have forgotten. I will give you this horse's pedigree as I find it in the Belfast Journal.

Very truly yours, W. O. Blaisdell.

MORGAN BLACK HAWK. Entered at the Illinois State Fair, 1860.

MORGAN BLACK HAWK. Came from Long Island. Col. Richard Dulaney rode this stallion in the Army and the horse was killed. Did not leave stock here. This information is from Morgan Mickley, Gettysburg, Penn.

MORGAN BLACK HAWK (BELLOWS') (1-8), black, 15½ hands; got by Black Hawk: dam said to be Morgan and Messenger. Brought from New Hampshire by George W. Bellows. Information from George G. Lobdell, Wilmington, Del., who writes he was kept at the Bell Tavern, near Philadelphia, and at Mt. Holly, and Salem, N. J., during 1856-'57-'58 and '59; he may also have been at the Bell Tavern in 1855, but of this I am not certain. He was a splendidly formed horse, had a fine mane and tail. I doubt if much was known of the breeding of his dam.

WILMINGTON, DEL., March 31, 1885.

Enclosed are the pedigrees of Fancy, Osceola and Delaware Patchen. I now own a very nice stallion, which I raised, called Delaware Knox, got by Gen. Knox: dam Helen, pedigree of whom I also enclose. Delaware Knox was foaled May 25, 1876.

Lady Emma the dam of Delaware Patchen, was got by Bellows' Morgan Black Hawk, foaled April 1, 1859, and bred by myself.

He got some handsome colts, but I never heard of any that were fast except Osceola, who was from the same dam as Lady Emma. Lady Emma was small; never handled for speed; bred to the horse when three years old and sold about a year after she foaled Delaware Patchen. Delaware Patchen was by George M. Patchen; foaled June 21, 1863, and bred by myself; was 15 hands high. I sold him in 1869, to Dr. Michener of Bucks County, Penn. I never heard of any of his get having been fast.

Osceola was a natural trotter, if he had been bootied and handled as horses are now, he would have trotted in 2:12½; he trotted quarters on the straight stretch in 35 seconds. As a four-year-old with but little training, he trotted in 2:44½; and the season before he died, having served a mare the day before, and in no condition to trot, and as fat as a hog, he trotted in 2:32½. But I think he got his speed from his dam (Fancy), who was one of the best road mares ever in harness; all her colts are natural trotters, and by different horses. Osceola was foaled May 24, 1857, and died in August, 1869 of inflammation of the bowels.
There was another Morgan Black Hawk horse in this section, owned at one time by Mr. John Wyatt of Easton, Talbot County, Maryland, and sold by him to R. R. Robinson and Ladock Townsend of this city and was kept in this section four years. I cannot give you this horse's pedigree. He was a horse about 16 hands high, of good form and substance; he could trot in three minutes. He got Delaware, a bay gelding, who, I think, made a record of 2:24. His dam was said to have been of Messenger descent, as most horses are. I doubt if the pedigree of the dam is known with certainty. I cannot tell who bred him, nor by what horse he was got. He left more good stock than Bellows' Horse did. Mr. John Wyatt of Easton, Talbot County, Md., can give you more information about him than I can.

Osceola was a dapple brown, 15 3/4 hands and weighed 1080 pounds. Delaware Knox is dark brown, 14 3/4 hands and weighs 950 pounds.

Yours respectfully,  
GEO. G. LODBELL.

MORGAN BLACK HAWK (CARROLL'S) (3-16), black, nearly 16 hands; foaled 1846 (three years old Feb. 4, 1850): dam a substantial Morgan mare. The Spirit of the Times says of this horse, 1850:

"He is owned by David Hill, Bridport, Vt. He is as playful and docile as a pet lamb; he is of remarkably fine action, and can now trot a mile inside of three minutes. Mr. Hill passed through Boston, Feb. 4, 1850, enroute to Maryland with this fine colt, which has been purchased by Col. Charles Carroll, Carrollton, Md."

MORGAN BLACK HAWK (HOWE'S) (1-8); bred by Mr. Howe of Addison, Vt., and sold when two days old to Solomon Jewett of Weybridge, Vt., afterwards to Gen. Silas M. Burroughs of Medina, N.Y.: dam was by Liberty (Liberty served mares when 27 years old and died at 29). Information from Mr. Jewett.

MORGAN BLACK HAWK (KILBURN'S). See Hero.

MORGAN BLACK HAWK (McCRACKEN'S) (1-8). Advertised, 1861, by William D. Ashley, and said to have been owned by J. G. McCracken on Calaveras River, and called one of the finest horses in the States. See Black Hawk (McCracken's), Vol. I., p. 258.

MORGAN BLACK HAWK (SAGER'S) (1-8).

ROYALTON, VT., Feb. 13, 1888.

JOSEPH BATTELL, ESQ.,

Dear Sir:—Yours with blanks received, and will fill them out as soon as I can. I have a memorandum book that I left with the probate judge, as my account as administrator was on it; also the pedigree of Morgan Black Hawk; but I think I can remember as written out by G. Freeman, New Hampshire, the man I bought him of. I will here say Mr. Sager was a New Hampshire man, went to Philadelphia and made a fortune and when his father died the farm came into his possession and he made it a stock farm. He had seen old Black Hawk, and went to Boston and tried to buy a mare owned by a doctor, but he would not part with her. She was said to be the fastest and best bred mare in Boston. Mr. Sager
tried to hire her to raise a colt, but the doctor refused to let her, but Mr. Sager insisted he should set a price for her use to be sent to Black Hawk. He said he would take $400. Mr. Sager paid it, and paid David Hill $100 for the service of Black Hawk. The result was the black stallion, the Sager Horse, who was kept in the vicinity of Charleston, Alstead and Marlboro, N. H. When six years old he went to Philadelphia and won the great international stallion race at that place and his owner was offered $10,000 for him but refused it. Yours truly, G. F. Bradstreet.

MORGAN BLACK HAWK (WYATT'S) (5-64), black, 16 hands; foaled 1857; bred by Samuel Patterson, Dorchester County, Md.; got by Ticonderoga, son of Black Hawk; dam owned by Dr. George W. Goldsborough, Greensboro, Md., said to be by Dey of Algiers 2d, son or grandson of imported Dey of Algiers. Sold to James A. Roe, Easton, Md. Died about 1880, the property of E. K. Cochran, Middletown, Del.

The following is by "Griffin," in Turf, Field and Farm:

"I am in receipt of the following letter about Maryland horses, a sequel of the interest that has been stirred up on the subject from communications to this department:

"CENTREVILLE, QUEEN ANNE COUNTY, MD.

"I see in the last issue the reply to 'A. R. T.,' to an inquiry made by 'A. B. C.,' Stauffer, Penn., in regard to Morgan Black Hawk, and I see he has got them very much mixed up. Now, I have been residing here for thirty-five years, and claim to know as much of the horse history of this section as any one residing here. The Morgan Black Hawk that got Tankerville was a brown-bay horse of grand appearance, who was brought to Maryland by a northern man named Williams, who kept him at Baltimore. The Hon. James T. Earle, who was at that time (1857) president of our State Agricultural Association, saw him in Baltimore in the year 1857, and was so impressed with his appearance that he sent to him a mare which he had recently got from a Baltimore horse dealer named S. T. Lee. She was a handsome bob tailed bay, and represented to be a Hambletonian. In the fall of 1858 she produced a bay horse colt of such fine form and appearance that a company was at once formed here and bought the old horse. He was kept here for several years, he being then about twenty years old, when he was traded or sold to parties in Delaware, where he died. Tankerville was kept here, but his stock not recommending him highly, Mr. Earle traded him to Gov. Bowie for the gray thoroughbred stallion, Stonewall, who died two or three years after being brought here.

"The Morgan Black Hawk that was known as the Roe and Wyatt horse was a black horse. They sold him to parties in Delaware. Afterwards, when his stock commenced showing well here, J. A. Roe went to Delaware and brought him back and kept him two or three years. When Delaware, one of his get, made a record of 2:28, E. R. Cockran of Middletown, came down here and took him back to Delaware, where he died. Your correspondent gives him as got by Felton's Black Hawk. Now, Felton never owned or traveled but one horse here, and that was Ticonderoga, by Vermont Black Hawk. The horse that got the Roe horse was a black horse brought here by Houser, and was called Vermont, and was a son of Black Hawk, by Sherman Morgan. Wallace has Roe's
horse as by Black Hawk, but he was bred as above stated, and any one
doubting can communicate with J. B. Roe who will give them the facts
as stated above. J. A. H."

The Williams referred to was doubtless John of Middletown, Vt., and
the stallion the Rounds Horse, a very excellent son of Black Hawk bred
in Clarendon, Vt., and taken to Maryland by Mr. Williams. See The

Sire of Delaware, 2:28; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MORGAN BULRUSH. Exhibited at New York State Fair in 1851 by H.
E. Hodge, East Bloomfield.

MORGAN BULRUSH (CABOT'S, CLARK HORSE) (3-8), bay, heavy
mane, 14 hands, 900 pounds; foaled 1840; bred by Dudley Cabot,
Chelsea, Vt.; got by Bulrush Morgan: dam said to be by Fortune, son
of Quicksilver. For further information see The Morgan Horse and
Register, Vol. I., p. 618.

Of this horse, Mr. Dudley, Cabot, writes as follows:

"It has been so long that I cannot give you much information about
the Chet Clark Horse. He was by the old Bulrush. I kept him till he
was two years old and then sold him to Chet Clark. He kept him a few
years, and then sold him, and he went West and that is the last I know
about him. His mother was by the old Fortune Horse. I will send you
a bill that will give you more information about the Morgan Horses than
I can."

MORGAN BULRUSH (RANDOLPH HORSE, LITTLE RANDOLPH)
(1-2). Advertised as follows in the Danville, Vt., North Star, 1839-'40:

"H. C. Babcock would inform the public that he has the celebrated
Morgan horse called the Morgan Bulrush, or better known by the name
of the Randolph Horse. His stock is too well known by all in this
vicinity to need any recommendation. Will be kept at Bliss' Inn, Cabot;
Farrington's, Walden; Warner's, Hardwick."

This was the progenitor of the Morrill family of trotters which include
the celebrated stallion Fearnaught, that at one time held the World's
trotting record, and for which Mr. Russell paid $25,000.

In 1846, A. G. Williams of Cabot, advertises that he has purchased the
horse known as the Randolph Horse, that he will keep him at Cabot,
Danville and Peacham. See Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I.,
p. 197.

MORGAN CÆSAR (MORGAN POST BOY) (1-4), 15½ hands, 1150
pounds; foaled 1828; bred by Simon Smith, Hartland, Vt.; got by
Woodbury Morgan, son of Justin Morgan: dam bred by Simon Smith,
got by Quicksilver, son of Dey of Algiers, Arabian; 2d dam bred by John
G. Bond, Keene, N. H., got by Traveler. Died June, 1848, property of
Jesse Johnson & Brothers.

Sire of Mac, 2:28, and winner of 22 recorded races.
MORGAN CHAMPION (1-32), chestnut with blaze and white hind ankles, 16 hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1877; bred by J. D. Bennett, East Walworth, Wayne County, N. Y.; got by Schutter, son of King Champion: dam black, bred by L. Denney, Ontario, N. Y., got by Rip Van Winkle, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam bred by L. Denney, got by Young Tippoo, son of Tippoo 2d. Sold when a weanling to Harvey Sherman of Walworth, who sold when six years old to Clarkson Aldrich, Manchester, N. Y. A horse of fine disposition and fair trotting action.

MORGAN CHIEF. See Ericsson, by Mambrino Chief, Vol. III.

MORGAN CHIEF (5-32). Second premium on two-year-old stallions, at the Illinois State Fair, 1860, was awarded to "Morgan Chief," owned by A. B. Brooks, Lockport, Ill.

MORGAN CHIEF (3-64); bred by Leeman Judd; said to be by Clinton Chief Jr. (Jefferson Horse), owned by Mr. Natteau, near Potsdam, N. Y., son of Clinton Chief (dam by Phil Sheridan), son of Hambletonian: dam bred by Leeman Judd, got by Barre Morrill (Rowell Horse), son of Young Morrill; 2d dam bred by Leeman Judd, got by Black Jack, owned by Clark Simonds, said to be by Black Hawk, or a son. Owned by Arthur L. Judd, South Stafford, Vt.

MORGAN CHIEF (FREMONT) (3-32), stylish, dark bay, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds. Owned by Aldrich of Shrewsbury, who bought him at Burlington, or near there, about 1872. Kept at Wallingford, Ludlow and Londonderry.

MORGAN CHIEF (SIR WALTER) (1-16), dapple chestnut; foaled June 8, 1865; bred by Marcus Childs, Barford, P. Q.; got by Kent, a dark chestnut horse with stripe and white heels, 15 hands, 950 pounds, foaled about 1846, purchased in Montreal by a Mr. Kent, and brought to Stanstead, P. Q.: dam Fan, sorrel, silver mane and tail, bred by Marcus Childs, got by Black Morgan, son of Green Mountain, by Sherman Morgan. Sold to Joshua Waterman, Holland, Vt., 1867; to Edgar Smith, Holland, Vt., 1884; to Mr. Fitzgerald, Island Pond, Vt., 1886; to D. H. McGavock, Nashville, Tenn., 1886.

MORGAN CLIPPER; said to be by old Clipper.

Sire of Hal B., 2:19½.

MORGAN COMET (GOFF'S). See Comet (Goff's), Vol. I., pp. 563-565. We add the following letter from Western Sportsman, accidentally omitted in previous article:

"PLEASANT, IND., Feb. 26, 1886.

"EDITOR SPORTSMAN:—I see you ask for the history of Jim Goff's Morgan Comet. He was a very dark chestnut, 15¾ hands, 1240
American Stallion Register

Pounds; foaled 1849, in Lamoille County, Vt., brought to Aurora, IInd., June, 1852, when three years old, by T. & J. W. Goff. He was at Aurora the next year, then a part of two seasons at Petersburg, Ky., then at Eminence, Ky., four seasons, when my brother brought him here and kept him two years; he then went to Eminence, Ky. His colts were extra; many of them were sorrels with star and left hind foot white. I have seen a great many show horses, but I never saw a finer one to look at than Comet. He was got by Chittenden, by Burbank, by Justin Morgan; 1st dam by Putnam Morgan; 2d dam by American Eclipse. I might add that some believe Comet to have been the sire of Blue Bull, but Dorrell and the Wilsons kept up a mystery about the great pacer so long that the facts are lost.

Yours, J. D. Glenn.

Morgan Comet (Johnson's) (1-8), bay, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1850; bred at Enosburgh, Vt.; said to be by Nimrod: dam by Justin Morgan, son of True American. Advertised 1859 at farm of John Fletcher near Alexandria, Campbell County, Ky., by Isaac I. Johnson, Cincinnati, O., at $25.

From this advertisement it appears that this horse was kept in Knox County, O., from 1853 until purchased by Mr. Johnson, and brought to Cincinnati. B. L. Terey of Mt. Vernon, O., writes that there were fifty of his colts shown at their County Fair in 1858. Received first premium at Campbell County, Ky., Fair, 1858.

Morgan Driver (1-8); foaled 1856; said to be by Vermont Morgan, of Springfield, Windsor County, Vt., and dam Big Archy (dark bay mare foaled 1850), by Young American Eclipse, his dam by old Archy, etc. Vermont Morgan's dam Chase Mare, by Sherman Morgan, by Justin Morgan. This pedigree was given to Mr. John L. Malone of Cherokee, Ala., when he bought Driver and his dam and sire, of Mr. Elias Dorsey (Louisville), by Mr. Dorsey.

Morgan Eagle (1-4), dapple bay with black points, 15¾ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1824; bred by Mr. Cheney, Royalton, Vt.; got by Woodbury Morgan: dam Cheney Mare, bay, about 1000 pounds, resembling a Morgan, and said to be by Bulrush Morgan. Morgan Eagle was sold at auction, when two years old, together with dam, to D. Morgan, Royalton, Vt., for seventy-five dollars. Mr. Morgan sold him when about four years old to S. S. Yurann, Tunbridge, Vt., and he sold in about a year to Ziba Sprague, East Randolph, Vt. Not long after Mr. Sprague sold to Philip Farnham, Tunbridge, Vt., for three hundred dollars, who sold him June 10, 1839, to A. M. Foster, Barre, Vt., for six hundred dollars, whose property he died in 1840, supposed to have been poisoned. While owned by D. Morgan he was called Independence. John Sprague of East Brookfield, Vt., son of Ziba, thinks he was sixteen hands high, and says he was a fast trotter. We have received the following letters concerning this horse:
"Tunbridge, Vt., Nov. 16, 1885.

"Mr. Battell,

I received a line from you in regard to a horse my uncle used to own. The horse was known by the name of Morgan Eagle. He was got by Woodbury; was foaled in 1827, passed to Daniel Morgan of Royalton. He sold him to a man by the name of Sprague of Randolph; and Philip Farnham bought him of Sprague in 1832, and kept him till 1839, and then sold him to A. M. Foster of Barre, and he kept him until he died in 1840. The mare was a blood bay, but pedigree unknown. Morgan Eagle was a dapple bay, with very fine style and action. His weight was about 1100 pounds. As to who bred Lady Sutton I cannot answer. She was raised in Barre, Vt. I think if you would write John Trow of that place you could find out.

Yours with respect,

Mason K. Griffith."

S. S. Yurann writes dated, West Randolph, Vt., Feb. 23, 1887:

"Editor Register:—Yours received this morning. I am glad to oblige you. Have always liked horses and owned many good ones. I bought Morgan Eagle of Mr. D. Morgan, who lived in Royalton at that time, but has been dead a long time. I sold him to Ned Sprague of East Randolph. I owned him a little over a year, somewhere near fifty years ago; cannot tell exactly. Mr. Sprague sold him to a man in Barre; some one then poisoned the horse and he died. I know at that time he stood highest of any horse in the country. S. S. Yurann."

John Sprague, East Brookfield, Vt., whom we met in that beautiful town in 1886, said:

"My father owned Morgan Eagle, sold him to Joe Farnham for $300. He sold him for $600 to go to Barre. A noble animal, dapple bay, heavier in front than behind, 16 hands, near 1100 pounds, a fast trotter and a handsome horse."

J. D. Davis, Barnard, Vt., says:

"Morgan Eagle was owned by an uncle of my wife. I saw him at Tunbridge Fair, ridden by Col. Farnham, brother of Philip, I was 21 (1831). I think the horse as much as five or six or more. Very fine horse. A proud horse like Gifford, quite a good sized horse, but I never saw any horse of the style and action of Gifford. Philip Farnham had a very fine breed of horses, Morgan and bred from Morgan. He took his horses to Illinois."

Sire of Lady Sutton, 2:30; 1 sire of 5 trotters.

Morgan Eagle (1:16), dark chestnut, 153/4 hands, 1250 pounds; said to be by Green Mountain Morgan: dam by Calender, son of American Eclipse; and 2d dam by Crown Prince, son of Sherman Morgan. Kept at or near Richmond, Madison County, Ky., one or more years, by owner, who is thought to have brought him there from Ohio. A horse of this name, foaled 1846, probably this horse, was exhibited at the Ohio State Fair, 1856, by M. D. Moore of Painesville, O.

Breeding of Morgan Eagle taken from Col. Hugh A. Moran’s register, Silver Creek, Madison County, Ky., Feb. 10, 1892, by J. W. Bales:

Morgan Eagle foaled 1846 in Vermont, brought to Madison County,
AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER

Ky., about 1858, by Dexter Moore, and kept in Madison County, until 1862, got by Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, son of Gifford Morgan, by Woodbury Morgan, by Justin Morgan. Green Mountain Morgan's dam said to be by Woodbury.

Morgan Eagle's dam by Calender, by American Eclipse; 2d dam by Crown Prince, by Sherman Morgan, by Justin Morgan; was a dark chestnut, 15 ¾ hands, weight, 1250 pounds. He was the sire of the dam of Kentucky Prince, son of Clark Chief, sold for $10,700.

RICHMOND, KY., Aug. 4, 1905.

Mr. Joseph Battell, Bread Loaf, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—Replying to your favor of the 1st inst. I am glad to be able to furnish you with the desired information. I did not come to Kentucky to reside until 1870, so did not know Morgan Eagle, but obtained my information from the register of Col. Hugh A. Moran (deceased), who was a very painstaking and correct breeder, and who kept a register of all stock he handled and bred to. Trusting the enclosed copy will give you the desired information.

I remain very truly yours,

J. W. Bales.

Letter from B. H. Neale, Richmond, Madison County, Ky., Feb. 13, 1890:


"Morgan Eagle's dam by son of American Eclipse; 2d dam by Crown Prince, and Crown Prince by Sherman Morgan. Morgan Eagle was a dark chestnut, about 15 ¾ hands, and made the season here in 1858. Brought here by Dexter Moore, but belonged to Mrs. E. M. Lathrop, Iowa.

"Mr. Battell this is taken from Mr. Hugh Moran's catalogue who was a reliable painstaking gentleman, now dead. This is the same horse that got the dam of Kentucky Prince."

In rating Morgan blood we do not include the 2d dam as we know of no horse called Crown Prince that was got by Sherman Morgan.

Sire of dam of Kentucky Prince, sire of 39 trotters, 2 pacers.

MORGAN EAGLE; said to be by Independence (dates will not permit this Independence to be the one mentioned under Morgan Eagle, p. 737). Kept 1860 in Memphis, Tenn. Advertised for sale by John Gregory, Northfield, Vt., Jan. 1, 1860, in the American Stock Journal, Vol. II., p. 95.

MORGAN EAGLE (HENDERSON'S) (1-8), dark bay with white circles below hind fetlocks, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1839; bred by Abel Warren, Berlin, Washington County, Vt.; got by Morgan Eagle, son of Woodbury Morgan; dam bay, 925 pounds, Morgan build and said to be a Morgan mare. Sold to Philip Farnham, Tunbridge, Vt. (former owner of Morgan Eagle), who sold him in 1847, to John Henderson, Conesus, N. Y. In April, 1852, Mr. Henderson took him to Pontiac, Mich., and
sold one-half interest to B. G. Whitney, Romeo, Mich. In 1853, Mr. Henderson, then living in Pontiac, bought back Mr. Whitney’s half interest, and kept the horse at Pontiac, Romeo, Utica and Rochester, Mich. Died at Pontiac sometime between 1863 and 1870. Received third premium at New York State Fair in 1848.


Cousin Charles:—Yours of May 1st I have just received. In reply I will give all the information I can. Uncle John brought the horse from Vermont in the fall of 1847; brought him to Michigan in 1852, the horse being then nine years old. I bought at that time the half interest, held the same three years and sold back to Uncle John. After that I have no knowledge concerning the horse. His pedigree is as follows: by Morgan Eagle Sr., by Burbank, by Justin Morgan. Morgan Eagle’s dam was a Florizelle mare. I know nothing further, only I know he was one of the best stock horses ever in Michigan. I still have my black horse, one of his colts, now 32 years old. Very truly yours,

Beach G. Whitney.


Editor Register:—Yours of the 11th is at hand. My reply will be in letter form and you can arrange the same to suit yourself. In writing Mr. Howard, I took no time for thought, supposing the information he wished was to decide some personal dispute which often arises concerning horses that have long been forgotten.

Morgan Eagle was dark bay, a white circle around both hind feet below the fetlock, height, 16 hands, weight in fair flesh, 1150 pounds. Foaled in 1839. Purchased from Mr. Farnham of Tunbridge, Vt., in 1847 by John Henderson of Conesus, Livingston County, N. Y. Was used as a stock horse in that county until 1852. In April, 1852, Mr. Henderson brought him to Pontiac, Mich. Sold one-half interest to Beach G. Whitney of Romeo, Mich. Made the season of 1852 at Pontiac; season of 1853 at Pontiac, Romeo, Utica and Rochester; season of 1854 at Pontiac, Utica and Rochester. I then sold my interest back to Mr. Henderson; he was then living at Pontiac. The horse was kept at Pontiac until he died. I am unable to tell who owned him at the time he died, or the year he died. The pedigree I gave to Howard I think is correct except the age I gave. I have since looked up dates and I make him 13 years old in 1852. I have no pedigree of dam. Mr. Henderson claimed his dam to be a Florizelle mare, which he assigned as a cause why the horse got so many chestnut-colored colts. I may perhaps put you on track of a more perfect pedigree than I have given. Mr. Henderson (who is an uncle of mine) married his wife near Tunbridge or Randolph. Her father’s name was Sprague Arnold, who recommended the horse to Mr. Henderson. Very truly yours,

Beach G. Whitney.

P. S. You will understand that the dates I have given prior to 1847 are not of my own personal knowledge correct. I shall be pleased to reply to any further communication on the subject.

The American Cultivator in Horse Notes, says:

“Lady Suffolk's last race was to wagon, then about 120 pounds. Tacony beating her in 2:40 to 2:35, Lady Suffolk winning the fifth heat in 2:37. This was in September, the 24th, I think, in 1851 or 1852.
She was then 19 years old, the date of her foaling being 1833. This was a remarkable race for a trotter at her time of life, that had been upon the turf every year for fifteen consecutive seasons. Probably the greatest race of her life, and the greatest that had ever occurred at that time, was against Lady Suffolk and Pelham, Aug. 3, 1849. The first and second heats were won by Lady Suffolk in 2:29 1-2, 2:31. Lady Sutton captured third and fourth heats in 2:30, 2:31 1-2. The fifth and sixth were dead heats in 2:32, 2:31, and the seventh taken by Lady Suffolk in 2:38. Lady Sutton was an inbred Morgan, being by Morgan Eagle, son of Woodbury Morgan; dam also of Morgan descent. Lady Suffolk's sire was Engineer 2d, son of Engineer, and her dam by Don Quixote, said to be son of Messenger. Lady Sutton never beat her record made in this race."

MORGAN ECLIPSE (1-8). This champion of the race is the true son of Morgan Cæsar, formerly owned by the subscriber. His grandsire was the wonderful Burbank, Walker or Woodbury Morgan horse. His great-grandsire, the king of all sires, was the first Morgan horse ever known. His dam, Lady Clinton, was purchased on Long Island in 1843, by J. Johnson at great expense, for sole purpose of breeding, and brought to this country. Her sire was American Eclipse, which challenged the world in 1822 on a race for $20,000, on the Union Course, Long Island, then and there beating Sir Henry and all other powerful stallions. The dam of Morgan Cæsar was by imported Quicksilver, whose superior has never been brought from England. He was formerly owned by Gen. Bellows of Walpole, N. H. The grandam of Morgan Cæsar was by that noted imported English horse, old Traveler.

Morgan Eclipse is fine; stands 15 hands and weighs 1000 pounds. His color is a beautiful mahogany chestnut, he has the fullest resemblance of the Woodbury Morgan and still having the wild English look of his grandsire, American Eclipse, which was a chestnut sorrel horse with a star and near hind foot white, standing 15 hands and three inches, and excelling all other horses of his day in speed, power and bottom. His pedigree is traced through the celebrated English horses, Messenger and Eclipse, up to the distinguished Godolphin stallion. Morgan Eclipse is considered, on sight by good judges in this country and foreign, to be decidedly the best model of a horse ever exhibited on the turf. He was raised by the subscriber. Will be found at the stables of Messrs. J. & R. C. Johnson, in Bradford, Vt. Terms $12 the season.


MORGAN ECLIPSE. A horse of this name was entered at Illinois State Fair, 1857, by Samuel Powers, Decatur, in class over two and under three years old.

MORGAN EMPEROR (1-4), bay, heavy mane and tail, 15½ hands, 1025 pounds; bred by Mr. Hough, Lebanon, N. H.; got by Bulrush
Morgan: dam said to be by imported Prince William, formerly kept at Hartford, Conn. Mr. Linsley, says:

"Jesse Johnson & Bros., kept him one year in Burlington, Vt., in 1835, and while there he trotted a mile in 2:55. Afterwards they kept him in Bradford, Vt., two years, when he was sold to Messrs. Hamet & Butler, Burlington, Vt. In 1837 he went to Chicago, got Chicago Jack, gelding, and North Star, who took the second premium at the National Fair in Springfield, Mass.; also the Tillotson Horse who trotted a mile in 2:40 on Cambridge Park Course in September, 1843. From Chicago, he returned to Burlington, Vt., and went from there to Petersham, Mass., where he died in the autumn of 1855. He was close and compact, with good figure; had a very heavy mane and tail; went with mouth wide open and more from the whip than from spirit."

D. S. Putnam Rockefeller, Ill., writes that Morgan Emperor was taken to Chicago, by Loring Butler, and kept at Naperville, Ill. He further writes, April 30, 1891:

"The only Morgan I knew of coming to Illinois, and being taken back to Vermont, was Morgan Emperor in 1850. I came to Illinois in September, 1846 and used to see colts from him and the Barden Horse. Those were the only Morgans I knew of until Gray Hawk came to Chicago in 1851, owned by Harrison Bacon of Massachusetts."

A horse of this name was awarded 3d premium at the Boston Agricultural Fair, 1855.

Said to be sire of Chicago Jack, 2:30, and winner of 15 recorded races.

MORGAN EMPIRE (1-8), 900 pounds; foaled 1853: said to be by Empire State: and dam owned by Dr. Lemuel Richmond of Derby Line, Vt., afterwards by John Leet, and got by Royal Morgan. Owned by John Leet, Claremont, N. H.

MORGAN FIGURE (3-8), jet black, 14 hands, 950 pounds; foaled 1850; bred by Solomon Steele, Beebe Plains, Stanstead, P. Q.; got by Royal Morgan, son of Sherman Morgan: dam black said to be by Piemont Morgan; and 2d dam by Hawkins' Horse, son of Justin Morgan.

Advertised for sale 1856, in Rural New Yorker and in Ohio Cultivator, by Solomon Steele of Vermont.

MORGAN FUSION (1-16). The Hon. T. H. Munson, writes from Stratford, Conn., Nov. 18:

"Joseph Battell, Esq.,

"Dear Sir:—Your favor of the 13th inst. at hand. I know nothing definite of the pedigree of the trotting horse Ripton, but have often heard the name of his reputed breeder, Burr Meeker, whose place must be within less than ten miles from here. I will make inquiries in regard to the matter and advise you later. H. B. Munson (or Judge Munson, as he was generally called), now deceased was, my brother. He bred the horse called 'Morgan Fusion.' His stock became noted as roadsters and some of them fast trotters. This stock was known as the 'Munson stock' and for rapid and long distance road horses had no equals. Dolly Hale was bred by Anthony Strong of Woodbury, Conn. She was by
Hale's Green Mountain Morgan, from a mare owned by Mr. Strong, got by a horse owned by Mr. Bacon of Woodbury and which I have heard called Bacon's Eclipse, and was said to be a son of American Eclipse. His name may have been 'Young American Eclipse.' He was kept in Woodbury just before my recollection, though I remember two of his colts bred by my father that were fast trotters and runners and afterward sold for high prices. This was about 1836. I knew several mares by him that lived to be old and were noted roadsters and brood mares. I do not think Ripton was by Hale's Horse, as I am sure Dolly Hale was the first colt bred from him by Mr. Strong, though he bred two later. I think it more probable that Ripton was a son of Bacon's Eclipse and a half brother to the dam of Dolly Hale. Mr. Linsley may have made the error in copying from the manuscript. Bacon's Eclipse flourished about the time Ripton was got and his stock being fast, and the stallions being then traveled through the country, he might easily have reached Westport. My brother, who was an indefatigable horseman and several years my senior, probably traced the matter fully and sent the pedigree to Linsley, he mistaking Dolly Hale for the half sister of Ripton, instead of her dam. I have heard that the colts by Bacon's Eclipse were mostly two high strung for the farmers in that vicinity to use, so they ceased their patronage and the horse was sold. I do not know where he went. The sons of Anthony Strong still live in Woodbury and are old enough to remember all about the horse, Dolly Hale, and her dam and all the colts their father raised since 1830, and would probably give the information desired. I have often driven Dolly Hale. She was the handsomest, fastest and most gamesome roadster then in that vicinity; in fact, I have never since seen her equal. She did not exceed 15 hands, and was all nerve and muscle and a prodigy for strength and endurance. The slightest cluck would seem to let on a hundred pounds of steam pressure, and she would go away like a locomotive; if one did not leave his hat on the road he was lucky. The judge never tired of talking of this mare, and took more pride in her than in all of the hundred other horses he ever owned, excepting perhaps her son, Morgan Fusion. He was a practicing lawyer at the New Haven bar and resided at Seymour, 11 miles distant. His time with this mare to and from these places was from 45 minutes to one hour according to the condition of the roads. He used to relate how he astonished the court at New Haven one morning. He asked the court to delay the trial of a case a few moments until his witnesses arrived who were on the train from Seymour. 'How do you know they are on the train?' asked the court. 'I saw them get on,' said the judge. 'But how did you get here!' queried the court. 'Your honor, I rode in behind old Dolly.' After a moment's pause and with an astonished and quizzical look at the members of the bar, who were smiling broadly, the court good-naturedly replied, 'We will wait.' At about ten years old this mare was bred to Raven, by Black Hawk and produced Morgan Fusion. She was taken to Iowa in the fall of 1856 and sold to Judge Claggett of Keokuk, for a high price. She was afterward bred, and raised some valuable stock in Iowa. I do not know who bred Lady Litchfield, by Black Hawk. She was trotting up to the time she was burned up in Boston in 1864. She is credited with a 7th heat in 2:33 and with a two-mile heat in 5:133/4.'

MORGAN GENERAL (1-4), light chestnut, 1280 pounds; said to be by Billy Root. Advertised by William Hill of Vermont.—Ohio Cultivator, 1856.
MORGAN GIFT (3-128), brown, 15½ hands; 1050 pounds; foaled 1899; bred by E. F. Brown, New York, Ia.; got by Dalton Gift, son of Fairy Gift, by Hero of Thorndale, son of Thorndale: dam Black Bess (registered in Morgan Register, Vol. II.), black, bred by E. F. Brown, got by Black Hawk Onus (dam by Billy Rix Morgan, son of Gifford Morgan), son of King of the Winds, by African, son of imported Onus; 2d dam Black Doll 3d, black (registered in Morgan Register, Vol. II.), bred by Nathaniel Brown, New York, Ia., got by Illinois Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk Prince, by Black Hawk.

MORGAN H. At the New Hampshire State Fair, 1850, the premium was awarded to Pomeroy M. Rossiter of Milford for Morgan H., three years old.

MORGAN HAL. Un traced.

Sire of Wichita Tom, roan horse, 2:19.

MORGAN HAMILTONIAN (RICHARDSON HORSE, JOHN) (3-32), light sorrel, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1846; bred by Robert Bloomer, Dorset, Vt.; got by Andrus' Hamiltonian, son of Judson's Hamiltonian: dam sorrel chestnut, short legs, thick-set, heavy mane and tail, brought from the East side of the Green Mountain to Dorset. One of a pair, both said to be Morgan. Sold 1850 to Hiram Richardson, Dorset, Vt., but remained a while at Pawlet after he was sold. Taken 1855 to Girard, Erie County, Penn., by H. D. Richardson. Kept there four years and then returned to Vermont. An active and stylish horse, Mr. Kent, Dorset, Vt., says. "He looked all Morgan in form and action. His colt, Gray's Hamiltonian, was rangy, and showed more Hamiltonian."

D. Eastman, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—L. T. Holley, writes me from Dorset that Gray's Hamiltonian was by Richardson Horse, he by Judson Hamiltonian, from a large bay mare bred by Robert Bloomer that he thinks was by Green Mountain Morgan.

He thinks that you would remember about this mare and her dam; if so, please inform me. Truly yours, J. Battell.

Another and a very differently bred mare, bred by Mr. Bloomer and owned by him for a number of years, has been recorded as the dam of this horse, but the following letter from Mr. LeGrand Eastman of Rutland as well as the description and name of the horse is conclusive as to his dam:

Mr. Battell,

Dear Sir:—In regard to the blood of Uncle Robert's mare will say, a few days before Uncle Robert bred the mare to our horse, I was going to Manchester, Uncle Robert hailed me and wanted I should stop and look at his mare, as he was going to bring her to our horse. I asked him what horse was her sire. He said she was by Judson's old horse.
She had his color and very much his build and action. She would have been a very good match for Purdy's old mare, she had not the first drop of Morgan blood about her. He never raised a stallion from her, she had a mare colt from our horse. I stopped at his house two or three times during the season to see it, by Uncle Robert's request. It was rather an ordinary colt. There was a man, I think it was Davenport Richardson, but could not be positive that he was the man, brought a pair of mares from the East side of the Green Mountains, over to Dorset. He sold one of them to Uncle Robert. She was a sorrel chestnut, short legged, thick set, heavy mane and tail. Uncle Ike Farwell bought the other one, she was bay, of the same build, both good Morgan patterns. Uncle Ike and Uncle Robert used to call them their good Morgan mares.

Uncle Robert took his Morgan mare up to one of the Ezra Andrus' horses, I think it was the smallest one. She had a sorrel colt, and Uncle Robert kept it for a stallion and he was the sire of Hiram Kelley's Horse.

Respectfully,
L. EASTMAN.

In connection with this letter Mr. Dorson Eastman, writes:

MR. JOSEPH BATTLELL,
EAST RUPERT, VT., Dec. 23, 1889.

Dear Sir:—You will find on this paper a letter from my brother which I think is more reliable than all I have gleaned from every other source. In an interview with Mr. Harvey Hodges, he said the Richardson Horse, was a light sorrel, active and very stylish.

Yours truly,
D. EASTMAN.

Mr. Hodges, blacksmith, Pawlet, Vt., born 1810, in interview, 1890, said:

"The dam of Bloomer's Hamiltonian, called Morgan Hamiltonian or Richardson Horse was brought from the East side of the Mountains. The horse remained here after he was sold, tended by Robert Sargent one or two years.

"I tended the Holly Horse one season before the war. He was five years old when we sold him; bay, white hind heels, 15-2, 900 pounds, not as heavy as the sire, but a nice stylish horse; showed the Morgan a good deal. The Hudson Mare, dam of Holly Horse, was a brown mare, 900 pounds, not of extra style but a good fair shaped animal. I think Holly got her of Hudson when young."

MORGAN HAWK (3-16), dapple bay with star, 15 1/4 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1853; bred by A. R. Warren, Berlin, Vt.; got by Peck Horse, son of Black Hawk: dam Jenny Lind, said to be by a Woodbury Morgan horse; and 2d dam black, 1100 pounds, by a Sherman Morgan horse. Purchased, 1860, by Hugh McMonagle, Fredericton, N. B., for the board of agriculture of that bailiwick, and afterward sold to Dr. Dow, Fredericton. An excellent road horse.

SUSSEX CORNERS, N. B., April 14, 1889.

MR. JOSEPH BATTLELL,
Dear Sir:—Your letter of April 9th received and contents noted. I have filled up the pedigree of Morgan Hawk as far as I am able from my diary. Pedigree was not so important in 1860 as at present. If I took a written pedigree it was handed to purchaser when Morgan Hawk was sold by the board. He was purchased by Dr. Dow of Fredericton and used
as a stock horse, but subsequently abused, which caused his death. He was a good horse. If A. K. Warren is alive he can fill out the pedigree properly for you. I made my headquarters at Pavilion House, Montpelier, kept then by S. Boutwell. He went with me to see a number of horses. I cannot give the county or post office of A. K. Warren. At same visit I purchased a bay or brown colt, four years old, got by Green Mountain Morgan (said to be from a Morgan mare), from Ebenezer Seaver of Williamstown. He was a low, long colt; made a horse about 14 hands, 3 inches high, and got to weigh about 1080 pounds. He came to be very fast for the chance he had as a trotter. We had no trotting races here at that time, but on the road he was hard to beat. He was kept some years by me and used as a stock horse, and his colts turned out excellent horses. Yours truly, HUGH McMONAGLE.

MORGAN HENRY (1-16), buckskin, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1847; bred by Col. Corcoran, Ticonderoga, N.Y.; got by Barney Henry, son of Signal 2d: dam a great road mare purchased in Stockbridge, Vt., by Jerry Moody, who sold her to Gustave Austin of Orwell, said to be by Gifford Morgan, son of Woodbury Morgan. Sold to Harvey Yale, Middlebury, Vt., and advertised by him at Middlebury and Salisbury, Vt., 1853.

"I had Morgan Henry, a buckskin horse, foaled 1847, got by Barney Henry: dam a great road mare by Gifford Morgan, she came from Stockbridge; Jerry Moody bought her for Gustave Austin of Orwell, then she went into the hands of Col. Corcoran of Ticonderoga, who bred Morgan Henry. He was 16 hands, 1150 pounds, and knew more than any other horse. Barney Henry looked like old Liberty; his stock all matched. He would weigh 1100 pounds. They called him Hatch Hill Henry—Young Hill kept him one season."

MORGAN HERO (RICE HORSE) (1-4), bay, with star and one white hind foot, 15 ½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled about 1837; bred by Stephen Shepherd, Stockbridge, Vt.; got by Babbitt Horse, son of Woodbury Morgan: dam bay, bred at Royalton, Vt., said to be by Gen. Hibbard, son of Woodbury Morgan. Sold to Benjamin Rice, Royalton, Vt.; to Mr. Styles, New Hampshire; to Milo Ainsworth, Royalton, Vt.; who took him West. Kept in Royalton and Bethel, Vt., and vicinity fifteen or twenty years. A good looking horse, but not particularly fine nor very active; not of best disposition; part of stock large and coarse, and part fine.

Sire of the 2d dam of Draco Prince, 2:24 ½, and winner of 12 recorded races.

MORGAN HUNTER (3-16); foaled 1843; bred by Mr. Exwell, Springfield, Vt.; got by Gifford Morgan: dam said to be by Gifford Morgan. Owned by Ackley & Gilbert, East Hamilton, N.Y. Exhibited at New York State Fair, Syracuse, 1849, also again in 1851. The Albany Cultivator says, 1849:

"A fine horse called Morgan Hunter was lately taken through this city
by Mr. Wier of Walpole, N. H., and sold to H. R. Ackley & Gilbert of East Hamilton, Madison County."

MORGAN HUNTER (3-16), dappled chestnut, 15¾ hands, 1175 pounds; foaled June, 1851; got by Damon Horse, son of Woodbury, by Justin Morgan: dam said to be by Marcy Horse, son of Morgan Tally Ho, by Woodbury. Advertised for sale by Charles Simple, Castor Hill, near St. Louis, Mo., in the American Stock Journal, 1859, Vol. I., p. 96. The advertisement also says: "He is a fast trotter, and has shown, with moderate training, 2:50."

MORGAN HUNTER (3-16); foaled 18—. Sold 1857 to J. H. Nichols and Col. Garrett, Plymouth, N. C., by Thomas Derrick, a stock breeder whose headquarters were near Clarenceville, on the Canada line. Exhibited, 1858, at Raleigh, N. C., by L. T. Clayton, for Mr. Nichols, Plymouth.

Sire of Medoc, 2:25.


MORGAN JACKSON. Exhibited at Centerville Course, 1858, by James T. Blake, New York.

MORGAN JERRY 2D (1-16), black, no marks, 15 hands, 1175 pounds; foaled 1892; bred by Backer Brothers, Shannon, Ill.; got by Morgan Jerry, son of Morgan Fred, by Hamilton's Green Mountain Morgan: dam Skip, brown, bred by J. Shirk, Shannon, Ill., got by Fowler's Morgan, son of Cub, by Black Hawk Prophet; 2d dam Coaley, black, bred by J. Shirk, got by Sir Roger Tichborne (Diehl's), imported; 3d dam Nellie, bred by J. Shirk, got by Prince Imperial (Sventzel's), son of Louis Napoleon; 4th dam Rosa, bred by J. Scott, Crains Grove, Ill., got by Scott's Morgan, son of Measel. Sold to R. Hooper; to Martin Beaublossom, both of Shickley, Neb.; to C. G. Bevet, Salt Lake City, Utah, who sends pedigree; to J. W. Bevet, Clay Center, Neb.

MORGAN LÉGER. Owned by Lelgenbragh & Plummer; trotted at New-ark, O., 1859.

MORGAN LION (3-32); said to be by Morgan General. Sold, 1855, to C. A. Van Dorn, Alabama. Named by William Hill of Vermont in Ohio Cultivator, 1859.

MORGAN LION (BECKER'S). See Lion, page 531.

MORGAN MESSENGER (1-8), gray, 16 hands; foaled 1845; bred by S. W. Jewett, Weybridge, Vt.; got by Black Hawk: dam Lady Messenger. Bought when one year old by S. M. Burroughs, Orleans County, N. Y., who sold him in the spring of 1850 to go to Erie County, O.
MORGAN MESSENGER. Awarded premium at the New York State Fair, 1852, owned by L. Tower of Oswego.

MORGAN MESSENGER (1-16), dark bay, 15½ hands; foaled 1855; said to be by Fulton, son of Black Hawk: dam untraced. Sold to James Morrison, East Enterprise, Ind.; to John W. Morrison and James Campbell; to John Curtis, North Vernon, O., whose property he died, 1881.

Sire of Doc McLaughlin, 2:30, 2 pacers (2:17¾); 2 sires of 2 trotters, 1 pacer; 4 dams of 4 trotters, 2 pacers.

MORGAN MESSENGER JR. (1-32), bay, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1870; bred by S. A. Tinker, East Enterprise, Ind.; got by Morgan Messenger (Enterprise), son of Fulton, by Black Hawk: dam said to be by Diomed, son of West’s Tom Crowder; and 2d dam by Nebuchadnezzar Jr., son of Nebuchadnezzar. Owned at different times by John W. Morrison and Lysander Smith, Robert Taylor and Frank Ferguson, all of East Enterprise, Switzerland County, Ind.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:21¾).

MORGAN MOHAWK (3-128), bay, black points, 16 hands, 1250 pounds; said to be by Tip Cranston: dam Mohawk Belle, by Mohawk, son of Long Island Black Hawk; and 2d dam by Montezuma Morgan. Pedigree from W. H. Dotson, Mechanicsburg, O., in article entitled Flying Morgan (Davis’), etc., in the American Horse Breeder, January, 1901.


MORGAN ONE-EYE (KILBURN HORSE, BILLY MORGAN) (1-4); dapple brown with star and white hind feet, very heavy mane and tail, 14½ hands, 975 pounds; foaled May 20, 1834; bred by Moses Chamberlain, Bradford, Vt.; got by Bulrush Morgan: dam bred by Frank Wright, Bradford, Vt., foaled 1831, got by Post Boy, a horse that came to Bradford from vicinity of Keene, N. H., said to have been got by old Jersey, owned by one Smith, who afterward went to Maine; 2d dam brought from Long Island by Mr. Wright. Sold to Rufus Calhoun; to George W. Kilburn, Alstead, N. H., 1846; to Joseph Peters and Mr. Martin, Bradford, Vt., 1852; to Edwin Corliss; to Mr. Whittlesey, a school teacher, then of New Jersey, but previously of Vermont, 1852, who bought for Garrett Van Ness, Pompton Plains, N. J., where the horse died, 1857. He left good stock in New Hampshire and New Jersey, some of his colts selling as high as $500 and $600. Linsley says: “A very fine horse, good style and action. Stepped light, but was not fast. Was kept as a stock horse in New Jersey. Lost one eye when two years old, the consequence of a boy throwing a stone at him.”
Garrett Van Ness, Pompton Plains, N. J., his last owner said:

"Morgan One-Eye came from Vermont. Whittlesey who bought the horse for me, came from Vermont and was a school teacher here, he went home and got this horse. Morgan One-Eye was a son of the old Bulrush Morgan; was 14 hands, about 900 pounds. Oh, my, he was a nice horse! You couldn't make them any nicer. He was the best quartered stallion I have ever seen. I got him twelve or fifteen years before the war. His stock were the best I ever knew in this section. I called him Billy Morgan or Morgan One-Eye. Williamson from Bloomfield, N. J., raised a gray stallion from him which he had three years ago. One was kept here on the plains, owned by William Howard, who called him Morgan King, a black horse. Howard is dead, but William Bean of Pompton Plains should know of him. Whittlesey bought another sorrel Morgan horse, which he sold to Henry Freedland of Warren County, N. J."

MORGAN PATCHEN (1-8); bred by Henry Hoffman, Lyndonville, Vt.; got by Rex Patchen, son of Godfrey's Patchen, by George M. Patchen: dam Kit, chestnut, said to be by Tiger (Charley Watson Horse); 2d dam by the Streeter Horse; and 3d dam by Tim Humphrey Horse (Bachop's Green Mountain). Information from breeder, Aug. 2, 1910.

MORGAN POST BOY. See Morgan Caesar, page 736.

MORGAN PRINCE (3-32); foaled 185–; bred in Jefferson County, N. Y.; said to be by Morgan Hunter, son of Gifford Morgan: dam untraced. Owned 1864 or '65, by Moses Lamb, Sherburne, Chenango County, N. Y.

Sire of Viola, 2:28, Thorndale, 2:20½.

MORGAN PRINCE (1-8), bay with black legs, mane and tail, 16½ hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1852; said to be by Granite State Morgan, son of Royal Morgan, by Sherman, son of Justin Morgan: and dam by Canaan Morgan, son of Boston Morgan, by Sherman, son of Justin Morgan.


MORGAN RATTLER (1-2). Mr. Wait, Londonderry, Vt., born 1795, in interview said:

"Morgan Rattler was kept here one summer. I was married in 1823, and it was before that. He was a sprightly horse; not owned in this town, brown or dark bay. Came from Charlestown or Walpole I think."

This is quite probably Royal Morgan also called Morgan Rattler, and said to have been taken to Maine when young. See the Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 304.

MORGAN RATTLER. Advertised as follows in the Frankfort, Ky., Argus, 1831.—"The fine and well known horses, Morgan Rattler and Red Rover, from Loudoun County, Va., and the property of Major Joseph Lewis of that county, and now in possession of the subscriber, will be kept the
present season in some of the adjoining counties. Their blood, performances and terms will be made known in good time.—H. Gutrell, R. Gutrell, agents for Joseph Lewis."

MORGAN RATTLER (1-16); foaled 1851; said to be by Green Mountain Morgan: and dam by Biggart’s Rattler, son of Sir Henry, by Garret Horse. The Massachusetts Agricultural Reports say “Morgan Rattler was three years old 1854. He was owned by A. W. Kellogg, Pittsfield, Mass., and called decidedly best on ground at Berkshire County Fair.” See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 707.

MORGAN RATTLER (1-32), brown, 15½ hands, 1075 pounds; foaled about 1855; said to be by Biggart’s Rattler; and dam by Green Mountain Morgan. Taken overland to California about 1862, where he was purchased, 1871, by L. U. Shippee, whose property he died about 1877. Mr. Shippee thinks that he came to California from St. Louis.

Mr. Shippee writes:

“Morgan Rattler’s pedigree has never been written up properly. He was quite a prominent horse here and left a number of his offspring that proved to be great brood mares. The grandam of Tempest (2:19), by my horse Hawthorne was a filly by Morgan Rattler; and we have the horse, John C. Shelby from her and by Hawthorne (2:29½) and there are quite a number more that have shown a great deal of speed.

“Morgan Rattler was brought from St. Louis in the 60’s, and as the party that owned him here has died we have not his pedigree; would like it worked up. Wallace states that he was by Biggart’s Rattler. As far as I can learn, he was owned in St. Louis by a man named January, and brought overland to California in the 60’s, but am not sure.

“A party that kept him in early times, named Dennison, said he was by Biggart’s Rattler, dam by Green Mountain Morgan. I believe Green Mountain Morgan was kept in St. Louis or Missouri one or two seasons so that pedigree may be correct.

“Perhaps you might glean quite a number of fast horses produced from this horse, as the mares from him are sought after here. Two classes are sought after very much, one by Morgan Rattler, the other by McCracken’s Black Hawk. As I said before, Morgan Rattler died on my hands a few years ago. He was a horse that trotted several races in the 40’s and had some of his get trot close to 30 that I know of.”

We are inclined to think these last two Morgan Rattlers identical.

MORGAN RATTLER (FLYING RATTLER) (1-8), 2:31, bay, black points, 1025 pounds; foaled about 1851; bred by Sanford Carlton, Granville, N. Y.; got by Biggart’s Rattler, son of Biggart’s Sir Henry; dam brought from Northern Vermont and said to be Morgan. Sent, 1859, by breeder to his brother at Guyandotte, W. Va., and five days after his arrival, he was taken to the Kentucky State Fair at Maysville, where he won a race, best time 2:31; afterwards sold to Ohio parties. He is said to have resembled Ethan Allen very much. Some of his stock sold as high as $3500.
MORGAN RATTLE. Mr. Denmark's or Denman's Morgan Rattle, trotted at Stockton, Cal., Oct. 21, 1861.

MORGAN RATTLE. Trotted with Rob Roy and Black Hornet at Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 1, 1859.

MORGAN RATTLE (1-8). Sold, 1857, to Dr. Speed and Mr. Hunton, Elizabeth City, Va., by Thomas Derrick, a stock breeder whose headquarters were near Clarenceville on the Canada line. See article on Flying Morgan taken from the Spirit of the Times, 1857.

MORGAN RATTLE (1-8). In the class of stallion colts under one, second premium was awarded to Morgan Rattle, owned by E. W. Jones, Wilmington, Ill., and entered at the Illinois State Fair, Illinois, 1860.

MORGAN ROBIN (1-2), bright bay, legs white half way to knees, 14 3/4 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1827; bred by Mr. Chamberlain, Danville, Vt.; got by Sherman Morgan: dam said to be by Justin Morgan. Sold young to Matthew Allen, Guildhall, previously of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; to L. D. Ide, Lyndon, Vt., 1853, and died that year. Kept at Keene, Lebanon, Lyne and Walpole, N. H.; St. Johnsbury and other towns in Vermont. He was kept at Rockingham, Vt., season of 1842 or '43, Linsley says: "Remarkably fine style, great deal of bone and muscle, perfectly gentle; a good roadster and fine horse."

MORGAN ROBIN (1-4), bay, four white feet, 14 1/2 hands, 1000 pounds; bred by Olney Hawkins; said to be by Sherman Morgan.

G. W. Woodruff of Westbury, Vt., said in interview:

"I had charge of Robin, also called Hawkins' Horse, in 1850. He was then 27 years old. Left some of the finest stock we had in those days. Low built, four white feet, 15 1/2 hands, close to 1000 pounds. A splendid gaited horse. One of the finest horses I have ever seen. The horse came from Canada. Father got him. I think Uncle Olney bred him."

MORGAN Sampson. Said to be by Dr. May's Morgan Tiger.

Postmaster, Marion, N. Y., Middlebury, Vt., May 28, 1906.

Dear Sir:—We are anxious to learn the breeder and breeding, also description of Morgan Sampson owned in your town, and said to be by Tiger Morgan or Morgan Tiger, owned by Dr. May of Palmyra, N. Y., and foaled about 1833. I do not know when Morgan Sampson was foaled. Can you refer me to any old time horseman who might give me the desired information? How long ago was a newspaper published in your place? Where could files be consulted?

Please return this with your reply. Truly yours, Joseph Battell.

Marion, Wayne County, N. Y., June 2, 1906.

Mr. Joseph Battell, Middlebury, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—I learn of the Morgan Sampson horse about which you
make inquiry, but T. M. Clark, the oldest and best informed horseman here, does not remember who owned or what became of him. It is his impression that the Morgan horse died while owned by Dr. May. Possibly some horseman in Palmyra could give you some information. I believe Dr. May left no family. Respectfully,

THOMAS GEER.

MORGAN SEARCHER; said to be dapple brown, 15½ hands; foaled 1853; limbs flat, strong and sinewy; heavy muscled; could trot a good sharp gait; sire unknown: dam Lady Jane Grey, said to be by Lewis' Ironsides.

MORGAN STAR. Untraced

MORGAN ST JULIAN (5-64), black; foaled 1877; bred by S. Y. Felton, Sudbury, Vt.; got by Aristos, son of Daniel Lambert: dam Kate, said to be by Tom Howard, son of Black Hawk; and 2d dam Telegraph, untraced.
Sire of Henry H., 2:27¾.

MORGAN TIGER (BELL HORSE). Advertised in 1852 and '53 by M. D Perkins in New Hampshire Patriot. A horse of this name is also advertised in Moore's Rural New Yorker, 1855 and 1856, near LeRoy, Genesee County, New York, by D. Ward, Jr.

MORGAN TIGER (DR. MAY'S) (1-4). The Albany Cultivator says at end of Utica Fair in 1843:
"The Morgan horse owned by Dr. May of Palmyra, attracted no little notice and we think must be considered a great acquisition to the farming community of Genessee."

Morgan Tiger took diploma and silver medal at Ohio State Fair, 1850.

The American Agriculturist says of Dr. May's Morgan Tiger, exhibited at New York State Fair, 1843: "One of the choicest specimen of the far and greatly famed Morgan breed; took 1st premium for trotters; 2d premium to William Ferguson, Oneida County, N. Y." This last was doubtless awarded to Bay Kentucky Hunter owned at that time by Mr. Ferguson.

MORGAN TIGER (DURELL'S) (1-4). In interview, 1885, Mr. D. Eastman (born about 1805), Pawlet, Vt., said: "The first Morgan Horse I remember was kept at Cambridge, N. Y., at a public house. Durell had him. This was over fifty years ago. A bay, not large, 1000 pounds. He went to Illinois and came back."

It will be remembered that Mr. E. H. Miller, Jr., who tried to look up the pedigree of St. Clair for Sen. Stanford, among other things, said that Philip Roberts, a highly respected and successful merchant of Grass Valley, Cal., at one time had an interview with the man, who brought
St. Clair to California, and remembered that this man whose name he had forgotten, told him among other things that St. Clair was got by a bay Morgan stallion that came from Vermont and was kept one season near Springfield, Ill., and taken back to Vermont within a year. That this Morgan horse made the season of 1842 in Illinois, and St. Clair was foaled in 1843.

For information of Morgan Tiger, we were referred to Mrs. Walter Leach of Salem, N. H., a daughter of David Durell, of Bradford, N. H., and have received from her the following reliable letter, dated, Salem, N. H., March 29, 1909:

Dear Sir:—I assume the Morgan stallion which Sam Durell took with him to Cambridge, N. Y., was one of my father's stallions although this horse was before my remembrance. My father was David Durell of Bradford, N. H. Sam Durell of Cambridge, N. Y., was his brother. Uncle Sam took a pair of horses from my father's home with him to New York. I remember so well he had a very handsome turnout, with coachman and footman.

The Durell's were noted for their blooded horses. My father kept a stock farm and bred his own horses. He owned two handsome, black mares—both very fast Morgans, you did not have to take anyone's dust when riding after them. He had two very fine stallions; one was coal black and the other mahogany bay, his name was Tiger. The black one was named Peter. His horses were all thoroughbreds except his working horses. He owned the finest horses of the breeds to be found in New England. It gives me pleasure to speak of them, for I loved them all. Hoping my description will be satisfactory to you, I am,

Yours truly,  

Mrs. Walter Leach.

MORGAN TIGER (FISKE'S) (1-16). Dr. Warren B. Sargent, Pawlet, Vt., in interview, said:

"There was a horse kept here called Morgan Tiger, raised in Danby, by the Fiskes; good Morgan styled horse. I think, by Green Mountain Morgan, 1000 pounds, pretty rangy horse for a Morgan, buckskin; was kept in Hebron longer than here. Fiske lived in Clarendon. Perhaps here about 1840."

MORGAN TIGER (GILLETT'S) (1-8), bay; foaled 1845. Owned 1849, by J. Gillett, Galon, Wayne County, N. Y., and exhibited by him that year at the New York State Fair. He is particularly spoken of by the committee, who say:

"The Judges consider this class of horses as one of very high value to the farmer and to the public. Speed, combined with bone and bottom, are indispensable for satisfactory road work; and the judges cannot avoid noticing the happy union of these qualifications in the old Morgan blood, which is undoubtedly near akin to, and derived from the French Morgan stock. It is worthy of notice as a matter coming frequently under the notice of the committee judges, that when an animal of superior qualities entered the trial ring Morgan blood, less or more, formed a step in the pedigree; and this held good even where the peculiarities of form and size had undergone material changes."
The judges were Hon. Adam Ferguson, Woodhill; C. W. Ela Merriam, Lyden; Henry Ehle, Chittenango.


Mr. Linsley, says:

“At four years old he was sold to judge Sumner, Charlestown, N. H., who kept him a number of years and sold him to some one in Boston for a parade horse. He remained in Boston several years, until his stock proving excellent, he was hunted up and brought back to Corinth, Vt., by Daniel Batchelder of that place. He remained in Orange County, Vt., and Grafton County, N. H., until his death in 1860. He was a very hardy, enduring horse, full of courage and good action. He left good stock.”

MORGAN TIGER (LADD’S) (5-32). The following very interesting letter is from James D. Ladd, dated at Ottumwa, Ia., Feb. 26, 1885:

“JOSEPH BATTELL,

“Dear Sir:—The Morgan Tiger I brought to Ohio was the first stallion I bought when a very young man or boy. He was probably Morgan Tiger 2d, but is the one whose pedigree or name appears as the sire of dams or grandams of several trotters of his day. My memorandums and papers of that date were burned with my house in Ohio, in 1865; and I have to rely on memory for what I write you. The dates may not be exact, but will be nearly so. Near 1850, perhaps 1849, I was in Troy, N. Y., and met a gentleman who told me of Morgan Tiger, stating that he was the best Morgan stallion in New York or Vermont that was for sale. I took a team and went to see him at a little village in Washington County almost on the State line and near Bennington, Vt., the name I cannot recall. His owner’s name, Niles White, of whom I bought him and who gave his pedigree, by Morgan Tiger, by Sherman Morgan: dam by Black Prince; grandam by Gifford Morgan. What Black Prince this was I never could find out to a certainty. Some said he was an inbred Morgan, and his sire was larger than the Morgans and was called Highlander. Morgan Tiger was bay; both hind feet white to the pastern; 15 hands high, weighed 1080 pounds; a regular Morgan, with among the best, if not the best, hind limbs and feet, I ever saw. I had him three years and at the time of his death he was the most popular stallion in eastern Ohio. He was killed by a fall which ruptured the spinal artery, and he died in 15 minutes. He served from 60 to 80 mares each year and left I think at least 150 colts in Ohio; 90 per cent of which were large sized roadsters standing 15 3/4 to 16 hands, weighing 1100 to 1200 pounds, a great many of them with more than ordinary trotting action, but none that I know of that were very fast. They were nearly all bays, with a few chestnuts and blacks. When Morgan Tiger came to Ohio there was but one other Morgan horse in the State. He was Bulrush Morgan, owned at Austin, Trumbull County. Soon afterwards the Fullertons brought the pacing Flying Morgan to Darby Plains. Then Eastman Morgan was brought to Medina County, and the Wetmore Morgan to Stark County. Then came the Black Hawk Morgan. We brought Champion Black Hawk, Champlain and Comet; the Doane Brother’s, Flying Cloud and Tom Hyer; Joe Cooper, Stockbridge
Chief; Judge Hayes, Cottrill Morgan, and others of less note whose names I do not recall. So far as I know the only Morgans that have been well known in this State are the Eastman Morgan, Tom Hyer and Young Green Mountain Morgan. The two former are the same that were kept some time in Ohio, and the latter was brought to Muscatine, by Joseph Green, owner of the famous Green's Bashaw. He was the sire of the dam of Bashaw Jr.; also the dam of Kirkwood and others by Green’s Bashaw. After Eastman Morgan came to this State he got Little Fred. Tom Hyer got Joe Hooker, etc.

James D. & William H. Ladd, Richmond, O., advertised Morgan Tiger in Ohio Cultivator, 1849, as follows: “Morgan Tiger, by old Morgan Tiger (raised by James May, Brattleboro), son of old Sherman.”

“Awarded premium of $3000, 1853, as the best quick draught stallion to James B. Ladd, Richmond, O. The second being awarded to Pyle's Morgan of Washington County, also a sorrel. This was in 1853.”—Pennsylvania Agricultural Reports.

MORGAN TIGER (LANE'S) (1-8). From Northern Galaxy, Middlebury, Vt., May 28, 1845:

“Notice:—The subscriber would notify all persons who wish to improve their breed of horses that he offers them the services of the noted horse, Morgan Tiger, whose stock is so favorably known in this country. He will pass with the Morgan Tiger through Cornwall, Shoreham, Addison and Bridport, each week.

WILLIAM S. LANE.”

A horse of this name owned by L. C. Plummer, trotted at Newark, O., 1849.

MORGAN TROTTER (BOHANNON HORSE, OLD CHARLEY) (1-8), dark bay, heavy mane and tail, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1852; bred by Jacob Way, Peacham, Vt.; got by Premium Morgan, son of Green Mountain, by Sherman Morgan; dam bred by Jacob Way, got by old Morrill. Sold to John Bolton, West Danville, Vt., 1855; to Chauncey Bohannon, Chelsea, Vt., same year, who kept him six years at Cornish and Porter, Me.; to Sewall Hall, Bridgewater, Mass., about 1863, who took him to Long Island or Pennsylvania. A very handsome and excellent horse. Received first premium at several fairs.

Sire of dam of Stella Blake, 2:25¾.

MORGAN WHIP. At stable of James Downing, four miles and a half south of Lexington, Ky., on Richmond Pike, bay, 16½ hands, six years old, got by Blythe's Cannon Whip: dam a Morgan mare.

MORGAN WOODBURY 2d. (1-4). Advertised as follows by John Hackett, Middlebury, Vt., Dec. 10, 1849:

“Morgan Woodbury 2d, will be kept at the stable of the subscriber in Vergennes, the present season. Pedigree—Was raised by Luke Havens of New Haven, and sold before weaned to Samuel A. Farr. He was three years old the 21st of June last; he was by the Wheeler Morgan, he by Hackett Morgan and he by old Gifford. Woodbury's 2d dam by
the Hackett Morgan; grandam by old Woodbury; Wheeler Morgan's
dam by old Gifford; Hackett Morgan's dam by Woodbury.

"Certificates—This may certify that the Woodbury 2d, owned by
Joshua Scott, is one of the fullest blooded, and one of the most perfect
models of any horse within our knowledge, of the Morgan blood.

New Haven, April 15, 1857.

"We hereby certify that we have been acquainted with the old Justin
Morgan horse, the Woodbury Morgan, the Gifford, the Hackett Morgan
and many others of this breed of horses, and that the horse owned by
Joshua Scott of Vergennes is as good blooded Morgan horse, and with as
good Morgan points, as any within our knowledge.

April 23, 1854

(Signed),  { Ira Gifford, New Haven,
                David Hill, Bridport.

"This certifies that the Haven Mare that brought the black colt sold
Samuel A. Farr was by my Morgan horse, and was raised by Mr. Clemens,
and her dam was Mr. Clemens' Woodbury mare, both raised by Mr. Clemens
of Goshen, Vt."

MORIN HORSE (1-16), brown, 15 hands; foaled about 1852; bred by M.
Deneau, near St. John, P. Q.; got by the Simard Horse, which see: dam described by M. Deneau, as red brown, short legged, pretty heavy
made mare, about 15 hands, 1000 pounds; purchased by him when
seven years old of M. Gothier, store keeper at St. Luke, said to be by
Bayard, bred at Verchères, P. Q. Sold when two and a half years old
to M. Morin, a priest then of St. Luke, Can., who kept him at different
places in Canada including L'Assomption and Verchères, and sold him
when ten years old. He is spoken of as an exceedingly fine horse as
was also his sire.

M. Deneau in interview, 1891, said that he paid $2000 for the dam,
raised several stallion from her, but this one only by the Simard Horse.

M. Jean LeMarche, L'Epiphanie, in interview, 1891, said:

"The Priest Morin Horse went to the States from St. Sulpice. There
was a man who had charge of him and trotted him, then sold him when
seven or eight years old to go to the States. Beauvoir Le Grand,
St. Esprit, had a good horse by him, beat Privé's horse at L'Assomption,
best horse of his time, brown like his sire, and same size. He died at
Troy. Beauvoir sold him for $800 to an American, eight years ago. The
horse was then eight years old.

"M. Morin went to St. Luke and St. John. He is dead. He gave
the horse away to Giyere Uno of Contre Cœur, a young man then at
St. Luke, I think the horse died his. Sold at Contre Cœur to an
American. All these horses went to the States. Morin bred him, and
he was, I think of the same race as at Contre Cœur. I saw the colt at
St. Luke when three years old. Charles Archambeau bred the colt at
L'Epiphanie. He sold him to Bourke when five or six years old.
Bien fait, sorrel, 15½ hands, not very long body, a trotter, Charles Coliche
(same as Charles L'Archambeau), had a good mare."

M. Charlebois of Montreal said:

"There was a little pacer here of the Dansereau breed, 33 years ago.
He got good colts. He was at L’Assomption. I sold a chestnut pacer 38 years ago that I bought of Ferlan Marchesse, 15 miles below Berthier. He sold him to a man in the Eastern Townships. One of the prettiest pacers I have ever seen.

“A Kentucky man came here 35 or 38 years ago and bought the Dansereau pacers at Verchères. That breed were the best there was. Commis could trot as fast as pace.”

John McKindridge, St. John, said: “Daneau had a coffee colored stallion more than 40 years ago; a great horseman, now over 70, lived at St. Luke and went to the States 15 or 20 years ago.”


Joseph Tredo, St. Luke, said:

“I think Morin bought his horse of Mador Deneau of St. Luke. He was got by the Simard Horse of St. John. The Simard Horse was brown, 15 hands, bought of M. Monet, St. John. Monet and two others bought the colt and sold to Simard when two years old. I had good colts from this Simard Horse. Mixed race, St. Lawrence and Black Hawk of St. Mary, that Macon owned. He was the sire of the mother of St. Lawrence. They said the Macon Horse was a very handsome horse.”

See Simard Horse, Vol. V.

MORISCO; said to be by Tennessee Wilkes.

Sire of Annie Hartman, 2:19¼.

MORLEY BOY (1-64), 2:27½, chestnut; foaled 1889; bred by Martin Scanlan, Morley, N. Y.; got by Elial G., son of Aberdeen: dam Morley Girl, said to be by Commonwealth, son of Phil Sheridan.

Sire of Morley King, 2:16¼.

MOROOKUS, bay; foaled 1880; bred by J. W. Manning, Linkville, Ore.; got by Almont, son of Almont: dam Minnie Rifle, said to be by Lion Heart (Canadian).

Sire of Klamath, 2:07¾.

MORRILL (1-16), black with tan colored muzzle and flanks, right hind foot white, 15¾ hands, 1225 pounds; foaled June, 1843; bred by James Heath, Walden, Caledonia County, Vt.; got by the Jennison Colt, son of Little Randolph, by Bulrush Morgan: dam gray, bred by Mr. Eastman, Walden, Vt., got by the Farrington Horse, son of Vance Horse, by Bold Phoenix; 2d dam bay, very fast pacer, bred by Mr. Eastman, got by the Kittridge Horse, son of Quicksilver, by imported Dey of Algiers.

Morrill was sold when a weanling to Urban Perkins, South Walden, Vt., who traded him, when four or five years old, to French Morrill, Danville, Vt. Mr. Morrill used him for work on the farm as well as in the stud, and sold him when seven to a man in Massachusetts, who trained
Morrill Prince, by Morrill.
him there a little, but could not pay for him, and Mr. Morrill took the horse back, and he died his property in 1862.

We take the following from the American Stock Journal, Vol. II., p. 70, 1860:

"The old Morrill horse, the parental head of the family, is now owned at Danville, Vt., and will be seventeen years old next spring. He is 16 hands high, and weighs in good flesh 1225 pounds. His color is raven black, save a slight orange tinge around the muzzle and flanks. His frame is remarkably strong, and his muscles so strongly developed that he impresses the observer with the idea of a giant. His limbs, though wide, flat and sinewy, are the heaviest I ever saw upon a horse of his size. It would be difficult to imagine a stronger horse in every particular. His head, though clean and bony, is rather large with long pointed ears and very fine expressive eyes, giving him a very fine countenance when looking directly forward, but when his ears are thrown back they lop somewhat and give him a savage expression. The neck is long and well set, with a fine arched crest, with shoulders fine and well set, high on the withers, long round body, with very remarkably wide and deep loins. His hips are long, wide set, and very handsomely rounded. His tail is a little depressed next to the body, and this fault is aggravated by its being sparsely covered with hair at that point, though at the lower end there is a heavy bush.

"His motions (though good for a horse of his size), when moving at a slow pace or at a fair road gait, are a little too heavy to be perpetuated in a race of roadsters or trotters. But all this heaviness leaves him in an instant when speed is called for. He is up and off in a twinkling and is one of the best exhibitions of speed and power ever seen in a horse. His capacity to labor as a farm or draught horse is not surpassed. He was put into the cart at four years old, and made the only team upon a large farm for two years or more, hauling whatever was behind him when the rigging would hold. Some accidental circumstances showed that he was speedy and efforts were made to ascertain the truth. It was soon found that he was king of trotters of his weight. During the short training which he had he made a mile frequently under 2:45. With heavy weights he can out-trot any horse that I ever knew. Hitched to a 400 pound wagon, he could take two heavy men and trot a mile in 2:55 with the precision of an engine. He is a very good natured family horse. As a stock horse, he stamps his image and superscription upon his colts with a uniformity rarely equaled.

"In my next I intend to speak of his descendants and also give some hints as to the best method of perpetuating the valuable characteristics of the family.

          Alpha."
AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE MORRILL HORSES. THEIR ORIGIN AND PECULIAR CHARACTERISTICS.

[Continued from article on Jennison Colt, pages 306-309.]
[From The Spirit of the Times.]

Statement of William Farrington of Walden, Vt., another man not formed by nature or training to cheat:

"I knew Col. Burrell Vance well for more than thirty years. I also knew his horse well. He was an iron gray horse; close, smooth-built horse. I should hardly think he would weigh 1000 pounds. The Colonel got him in Greensboro, N. H. He was raised in Greensboro, by a man by the name of Cushing, from a bay mare. I have seen the mare that brought the Vance Horse, a good many times. She was a fine, bay mare, long, round head and eye. I don't know her blood. I am now over seventy-four years old and can remember pretty well all about what happened in those days. The Farrington Horse was raised by Thomas Vincent of this town, Walden, and got by the Vance Horse. He was an iron gray, too. He was larger than the Vance Horse. Nathaniel Farrington bought him when he was about two years old. I knew the mare that brought the Farrington Horse very well. She was a noted mare, and a good one, and said to be imported from England. She was sold once for $200, and that was a pretty large price in those days. We should not call it much now, but it looked big then. I don't know what became of the Farrington Horse. I knew the Heath Mare that brought old Morrill pretty well, but not so well as the Eastman Mare, her mother. She was a pacer and she could go. Col. Vance is dead but if living could tell all about the blood of his horse. He thought everything of him. When he was old enough to be broke he got Isaac Morse of Calais to break him and dock him and set up his tail. Morse was a horseman and got a grand tail on that horse. Morse is dead or he could tell all about the blood of the Vance Horse."

Statement of Harvey Burbank of West Danville, Vt.:

"I knew the Heath Mare that brought old Morrill. James Heath got her at about two years of age and turned her into a rough pasture with several other colts. She got one hind leg broken above the hock and when Heath found it he was almost decided to kill her, but concluded to let her run or die or get well the best she might, and she got well, but had a short leg. Heath then lived in Cabot. When the mare was four years old she was a strong farm mare. Heath about this time bought one of the most hilly, mountainous farms, scarce ever worked in Walden, and moved on to it. It was then a wilderness. This mare was his only team, and she was logging the year round. In winter she was hard at work hauling spruce logs to the sawmill, the first of the winter, and in the latter part of it sledding, hauling the boards ten or fifteen miles to market. With this mare, the only team he had, Heath managed to clear up quite a farm. Now-a-days we should say the mare was treated hard, but at that time nothing was thought of it. The mare used to look in good heart; she must have been ten or twelve years old when she bred old Morrill. No one knows whether she was fast or not; her short leg troubled her about traveling; but on Heath's farm in going one way on the steep side hills it was an advantage to her. By keeping the long leg on the lower side, it would bring the body about level. She was
sometimes called balky; but this was natural to her, although she had a nervous temperament. But the truth was Heath never used her in anything but a sled, except to plow and harrow and snake logs and poles till she was quite old. Then when he attempted to drive her in a wagon it was all new to her and she would not work there, but got loose and ran away, and I believe broke the short leg again, but it got well again. I think the mare never raised any noted colts but old Morrill."

Statement of A. H. Smith of Danville, Vt.:

"On meeting Mr. Smith I reminded him that some eight years since he told the writer that he, Smith, felt almost sure that the Daniel Dana Horse was sire of the Jennison Colt. Now, Mr. Smith, I am anxious to learn the foundation of your belief at that time."

"Well about 1862 or '63 I should think, I made a bet that the young Bulrush Morgan, or the Little Randolph Horse, was the sire of the Jennison Colt. In hunting around for proof, I ran onto Nat. Farrington, who I knew once owned the mare that brought the Jennison Colt. I inquired of him, and he told me I had better draw my money, if I could, for no man could tell what the sire of the Jennison Colt was, for the Young Bulrush and the Daniel Dana Horse both covered the mare that season. He told me that she was left at the Smith shop, and unknown to her owner she was taken and coupled to the Dana Horse. I asked, 'Did Farrington tell you who did this, and what year it was?' No, but I think he said Guild, the blacksmith told him so. 'Who is Guild and is he living?' Yes. He lives right here in our little village. He is an old man and a little visionary; but I guess he will tell it as he remembers it. 'Did these suspicious stories cause you to draw your money?' Yes, the old Morrill and Daniel Dana Horse looked so much alike I thought it safer to draw. I knew the Jennison Colt well. He did not look a bit like the Dana Horse, but had the color and countenance of the Little Randolph Horse. I will add that Mr. Smith is the hotel keeper at Danville and never forgets anything about pedigrees, and is also a truthful man, being very particular not to let go for a fact what is hearsay or supposition.

"At the time he thought the Dana Horse must be the sire of the Jennison Colt, Smith supposed that Nat. Farrington and Guild were privy to the transaction. Mr. B. F. Haviland of Danville, and a fine horseman and trustworthy as the sun, stated that Mr. Guild is his father-in-law and was the blacksmith at Walden as above mentioned; and he says further that the old gentleman is apt to get things mixed a little, and that this statement of the Dana Horse being the sire of Jennison is a late thing, so I had him make inquiries of his father Guild and the old man stated that Jennison told him that some one played a trick on him, and coupled the Dana Horse with the mare after the Little Randolph Horse had served her. Haviland said I should not place too much confidence in the old man's statement about it. It might have been some other mare, or another season. The old man can't give the time he heard Jennison say this. I asked Mr. Haviland if this story of the Dana Horse being the sire of Jennison started with Mr. Guild. He answered: 'I presume so, I never believed a word of it and never found any other origin for it.'

"I will conclude this article by asking the reader to judge from the facts as stated whether the Young Morgan Bulrush was the sire of the Jennison Colt or not. That the facts as here stated are correct I have no doubt. I will say further that Mr. Abijah Jennison is not called
visionary or unreliable, but as worthy of confidence as any living man. In my next I mean to dig up the Vance Horse, root and branch.

Yours truly, A."

L. T. Tucker, in Spirit of the Times says:

"Morrill was not what would be called a rangy horse; neither was he blocky, but medium. He had an excellent head, muzzle rather fine, nostrils large, eyes the very best, of a clear hazel color, large and well set out and wide apart; brain large; the frontal bone straight, ears well-shaped and pointed, and when thrown forward he had a fine expressive look, but when thrown backwards they were inclined to lop considerably. His throttle was fair, not fine, neither was it thick and fleshy; neck good length and well crested, full deep enough for beauty, but not out of proportion. His shoulders were very strong and well thrown back; withers fair, rather thick than otherwise, breast very full, making him look low in front; full arm, immense and long, knee-pan broad and flat, with a knee-joint pinned together to stay. The back sinews stood out clear and distinct, and were very large; pasterns rather short and immensely strong, with feet resembling those of the full-bred Norman—not that they were broad and flat, but wide at the heel, and rather high, making a large and heavy, yet good shaped foot; hoois not of the finest texture, but always healthy and strong. His chest was deep and round, middle-piece good, and loins that never were and never will be surpassed. Although not ribbed very close, his long, well set hips were so beautifully rounded, and so even with the swell of his ribs that he was a smoothly turned animal. His tail was set on a trifle too low, and was thin of hair for four or five inches from his body, but further down it was full and handsome. His stifles were thick, hind-quarters well let down, muscles of the thigh wonderfully strong, hocks could not be bettered, legs superb below the hocks, save that he set back on the hind quarters too much for perfection; not that his hind pasterns looked weak; on the contrary they were short, large, sinewy and very strong. We think there never was the slightest blemish or unsoundness about him; and out of the several hundred colts which he left, only three or four were ever known to get the least unsound in the feet or limbs."

Mr. Clark, Cabot, Vt., in interview, said:

"The Morrills were a lazy kind of horses. A horse that came from Randolph, a smallish bay horse, got the horse that got the Morrill Horse. Rather a powerful acting bay horse, but rolled his feet dreadfully."

Mr. William H. Bliss of Royalton, Vt., prefaces a very handsome short biography of this horse with the following paragraph:

"To that large class of people, wise and otherwise, who hold that there is no natural trotting speed in the Morgan family certain facts must seem strange. Take, for instance, the fact that from each of these branches, in which the blood of Justin Morgan has been perpetuated have sprung trotters of the highest merit. What an unprecedented succession of fortunate accidents must have been required to graft upon each and all of these lines of unmeritorious blood the rare qualities of courage and action that shine forth in the trotting winner."

When we add to these the wonderful amount of early speed developed from the Morgans which first entered Canada; the difficulties of the above hypothesis become still more remarkable.
Mr. Bliss’ description and history of the Morrill family, is as follows:

“The Morrill Horse, often called old Morrill, was a black horse, fading in summer to a dark brown, with tan colored muzzle and flanks, and with right hind foot white.

He stood 16 hands and weighed over 1200 pounds. He was bred by James Heath at Walden, Caledonia County, Vt.; foaled in 1844; got by the Jennison Colt, son of Young Bulrush, by Bulrush, son of Justin Morgan. The Jennison Colt was a large bright, cherry bay, foaled in 1840, bred by Abijah Jennison at Walden, and was three years old when he got the Morrill Horse, for which service his owner received a pound of tea. The dam of the Jennison Colt was a very stout, brown pacing mare about 15½ hands high and weighing 1300 pounds. She was lazy, but when waked up was quite a fast pacer, and was so powerful to draw, that in the logging business she was equal to an ordinary pair. Her origin is unknown. She never trotted. Messrs. W. S. and B. F. Haviland of Danville, to whose keen observation and clear memory we are indebted for this information, say that when they first knew this mare she was owned by Prentiss Carr, late of Walden, afterwards by Nathaniel Farrington of Walden, now deceased, and later by Jennison.

“The Young Bulrush, sire of the Jennison Colt, was not ‘One-Eyed’ as Mr. Linsley states, but was a son of Bulrush Morgan, owned by Harry Babcock of Danville, who kept a store there at that time. Mr. W. S. Haviland states that he has often heard Abijah Jennison say that he went to Babcock’s store to trade, when Mr. B. asked him to breed his mare to Young Bulrush, and he did so and the produce was the bay Colt above described. Mr. Haviland says that the reason why he has heard Jennison state these circumstances (which he gives more fully) was because some people were inclined at one time to dispute that the sire of Morrill was by the Young Bulrush, and Jennison was called upon to state what he knew about it. The dam of this Young Bulrush we know nothing of. The Jennison Colt was sold and went to Maine at four years old and has since been unheard of.

“The dam of old Morrill was a very high strung gray mare, bred by Nathaniel Farrington at Walden, got by the Farrington Horse, son of the Vance Horse, of which more anon. She was a fair-sized, well proportioned mare with long neck, rather long, intelligent looking head, thin ear rather longer than ordinary, good mane and tail and a little long hair on the back of her legs. She had had a hind leg broken, when a sucker, by reason of which she was then given by Farrington to Heath, who fixed up the broken limb so that it became serviceable and was only a little crooked. She was a perfectly pure trotting gaited mare. Heath was a poor man and had a rough hill farm and used to draw his hay with this mare on a sled. She was seldom hitched to a wheeled vehicle, but on a sled when returning from the village in the winter, our informants say, she would strike a very good road trot and was a very fast walker. She was not much beyond middle age when she foaled Morrill, and she lived many years thereafter. She was probably foaled not far from 1830.

“The Farrington Horse was a fine looking, medium-sized chestnut horse of pure trotting action, bred by Nathaniel Farrington of Walden, and by him owned for many years. Mr. Farrington was the wealthiest man in Walden in those days and owned the finest stock and wanted no other. This chestnut horse of his was then the best stock horse in that vicinity, but his blood was unknown. He was got by a horse called the Vance Horse, concerning which there is a tradition that he was a
fine horse that was ridden into Walden by a gentleman, and being sick or out of condition, was exchanged with a man named Vance of Walden. The Vance Horse seems to have been in Walden prior to 1820. So far as we can learn nothing whatever is known of his blood.

"John H. Wallace, in Vol. I, American Trotting Register gives: 'Morrill, blk. h.; foaled about 1840; got by Jennison Horse, son of Young Bulrush Morgan, by Bulrush: dam by Farrington Horse, son of Vance Horse, by imported Messenger.'

"And in Vol. IV., Standard Department, he gives the same except 'dam by Farrington Horse, and running into pacing families.'

"Both of these statements seem to be incorrect, as there is no evidence indicating that the Farrington Horse had either Messenger or pacing blood."

Very thorough research in Caledonia County, Vt., after the above was written demonstrated that the Vance Horse was got by a horse called Bold Phoenix which came from New Hampshire.*

The 2d dam of Morrill was a fast pacing bay mare, bred by Mr. Eastman, Walden, Vt., who bred the dam, and got by the Kittridge Horse, son of Quicksilver, by imported Dey of Algiers, Arabian.

The above shows how very easy it is to insert fictitious pedigrees and how surely a large part of these recorded by Mr. Wallace in his first volumes of the old and more noted horses, were fictitious. That is when they ran to Messenger for Mr. Wallace seldom recorded other lines unless pretty thoroughly established.

Mr. Bliss continues his account as follows:

"The Morrill Horse was sold as a weanling, by James Heath to Urban Perkins of South Walden, for twenty-five dollars. Perkins kept him till he was four or five years old, when he was traded for by French Morrill, Danville, Vt., who gave in exchange for him a horse valued at one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Morrill sold him conditionally at seven years old to a man in Massachusetts, who took him there and trained him a little, but not being able to pay for him, the horse was taken back by Morrill, who kept him at Danville, till his death, which occurred in 1862, when he was eighteen years old. He was a fine horse, of very stylish appearance, and for a horse of his size a remarkably easy-gaited trotter. He had very little training, but was capable of speed at a 2:30 gait. He is said to have a record of 2:37. 'Old Morrill' is the progenitor of a great family of trotters and roadsters. His get, although there was here and there one that was inclined to be coarse, were for the most part excellent, clean, rangy stock, the best of roadsters and with a good turn of speed; by far the best horses ever bred in that region. The old horse and most of his get were of perfectly docile dispositions, with kind intelligent, hazel eyes, fine, glossy coats, strong limbs and perfect feet. The class of mares bred to him were very ordinary. He very rarely got a pacer, nearly all his colts being perfectly pure like himself, in trotting action.

"The get of old Morrill were an exceptionally large line of horses for Morgans, many of them standing 16 hands and over, and some weighing as high as 1300 pounds. A small percentage were inclined to coarseness,

*See Phoenix, Vol. IV.
but the most of them were stylish and beautiful horses like their sire and possessed of great road qualities and considerable speed. They were among the best selling horses of their day. Among them were Mountain Maid, 2:26\(\frac{3}{4}\), and Stella, 2:33 to wagon, both of which were from Morgan dams. Mountain Maid, otherwise called Lady Norcross, was a stout and successful campaigner, five years on the turf, starting in 51 races, of which she took first money in twenty-six.

"Morrill left a number of colts that were used for stock purposes, the last of which, Hutchinson Morrill, sire of Fanny, 2:27 (whose pedigree was given in a recent issue), died the present year. Another was Benedict Morrill.

"Easily first among the sons of Morrill is the inbred Morgan known as Perkins' Young Morrill, a dark brown horse 15\(\frac{3}{4}\) hands high, weighing 1160 pounds, bred by Fred Smith of Walden, Vt., foaled in 1848, got by Morrill: dam a bay mare bred by Seneca Ladd at Danville, Vt., got by the Lock Goss Horse, son of Sherman Morgan; 2d dam bred by Rev. Mr. Boardman at Danville, got by Young Bulrush, son of Bulrush Morgan; 3d dam, a noted road mare from Connecticut. From his breeder he passed through the hands of Charles Dana and Jeremiah Drew of Danville, John Drew of South Johrsbury, French Morrill of Danville, and Town & Trow of Barre, Vt.; to S. R. Perkins, Boston, Mass., who owned him up to the time of his death, in the fall of 1880, at the age of thirty-two. When purchased by Mr. Perkins (about 1877) he was taken to Manchester, N. H., where he was kept for a number of years. He received first premium at Vermont State Fair, 1853, and first among the Bulrush Morgans at Rutland in 1855. In October of the latter year he was shown at the National Exhibition at Boston and won the first premium of $200 in the class for general use. He was quite a noted trotter and although he did not secure a place in the 2:30 list, he is said to have shown a mile to saddle in 2:26, and in harness in 2:30. His official record was 2:31.

"When a four-year-old at Danville, Young Morrill got the excellent black trotting stallion Draco, 2:28\(\frac{1}{2}\), from a dam by the Hoyt Horse, son of the Bailey Horse, by Woodbury Morgan. Draco in turn got the black horse Draco Prince, 2:24\(\frac{1}{4}\), from a mare by the Furman Horse, son of Black Hawk. Draco, also got Col. Cross, sire of the brown mare Hopemont that won a record of 2:28\(\frac{3}{4}\), the present season. Draco was bred by Robert Lane of Danville, who also bred the black stallion Danville Boy, full brother to Draco, foaled 1854, record, 2:36. At six years old Young Morrill got the celebrated bay horse, Winthrop Morrill, bred by Mr. Bradford of Barre, Vt., and foaled in 1855; dam by the Huckins Horse, son of Royal Morgan, by Sherman Morgan. He was taken to the State of Maine when seven years old and remained there the rest of his life. As a getter of speed Winthrop Morrill stands second only to Gen. Knox among Maine horses, being represented in the 2:30 list by ten of his get, the fastest of which is the roan gelding Honest Harry, 2:22\(\frac{1}{2}\), six years on the turf, a starter in fifty races, fourteen of which he won. Winthrop Morrill was a beautiful bay horse with full black mane and tail, star in forehead and one white hind foot; he stood 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands and weighed 1050 pounds.

"Winthrop Morrill, as will be seen, was very closely inbred to the Morgan line. In direct male descent he was of the sixth generation from Justin Morgan. His sire, Young Morrill, was of the fifth in direct male line, fourth through the sire of his dam, and fifth through the dam
of his dam from the same fountain. The dam of the Huckins Horse (sire of the dam of Winthrop Morrill), is unknown, but the dam of Royal Morgan, sire of the Huckins Horse, was from the Aldrich Mare, daughter of Justin Morgan, so that, through his dam, Winthrop again stands twice in the fifth generation from Justin Morgan: and while from the dam of old Morrill and the dam of the Jennison Colt he derived blood known not to be Morgan, he had no known and designated blood except of that family.

"When ten years old, Young Morrill got the noble stallion Fearnaught, a horse of unsurpassed beauty, speed and excellence. Fearnaught was a rich glossy chestnut with star and one white hind foot, stood 15½ hands, and weighed 1000 pounds. He was bred by G. C. Brown of Newmarket or Stratham, N. H.; foaled in 1859: dam by the Steve French Horse, son of Flint Morgan, he by Sherman Morgan. He was purchased of his breeder by B. S. Wright, Esq. (now of the firm of Wright & Norcross, Fearnaught Stock Farm, Manchester, Me.), who in turn sold him to Col. H. S. Russell of Milton, Mass., who owned him until his death, August 5, 1873, at the age of 14 years. In style and bearing Fearnaught was 'every inch a King;' his form was the ideal of equine perfection; his action easy, frictionless and powerful. Although used mostly in the stud, and not a campaigner, he was lord of the track when in training, and at nine years old, at Buffalo, July 29, 1868, he won the $10,000 purse and a record of 2:23¼, the fastest stallion record at that time. Although Col. Russell owned Smuggler when he also broke the stallion record eight years later and carried the figures down to 2:15¼, he says of Fearnaught: 'He was the best horse I ever knew.'

"Fearnaught was the sire of Argonaut (2:23¼), Galatea (2:25½), and Fearnaught Jr. (2:26). Argonaut is a bay horse, bred by J. W. Robinson, Brockton, Mass., from a Kentucky mare of unknown breeding. Fearnaught Jr., is a chestnut horse, very like his sire. He was bred at Stratham, N. H., foaled in 1865: dam said to be by Abdallah (what a world of daughters Abdallah got). He was bought when a yearling, by B. S. Wright, Esq., of Boston, who sold a year later one-half interest in him to E. L. Norcross, Esq., Manchester, Me. He is still owned by Messrs. Wright & Norcross. He is sire of Pemberton (2:29½), Sontag (2:31¼) and others with creditable records. Fearnaught Prince, another son of Fearnaught, is sire of Parole (2:27). Carenaught, son of Fearnaught, dam by Thoroughbred Cadmus and owned also by Messrs. Wright & Norcross, is getting a speedy and highly finished line of stock. Mr. E. L. Norcross also owned the brown stallion, Manchester, son of Fearnaught: dam by old Cassius M. Clay. Manchester is the sire of Jim Crow (2:26). Western Fearnaught, another son of Fearnaught, got Lady Brownell (2:25¾).

"Whitcomb's Fearnaught, son of Fearnaught, dam by old Ethan Allen, was a small horse, 75 hands, weighing 925 pounds; was deemed a failure in the stud and was gelded after getting seventeen foals; yet of these seventeen says the American Cultivator, five have beaten 2:30 in trials. Joe Irving, a son of Whitcomb's Fearnaught from a mare by Gen. Knox, was kept entire for a while and got a few colts, all of which are proving to be trotters; but Joe Irving was long since added to the lists of geldings. Whitcomb's Fearnaught was the first of the union of the fastest entire male descendant of Bulrush with a daughter of the fastest entire male descendant of Sherman, and that daughter herself a trotter that had
shown her mile in 2:28. It would seem to have been the work of foolish hands to cut off so promising a line of speed and beauty.

"This is but a partial list of the fast descendants of Fearnaught. His daughters and more remote female issue are much sought for as brood mares and several of his grandsons are doing stud service and getting trotters in the West. The Fearnaught farm of Messrs. Wright & Norcross, Manchester, Me., is the headquarters of the Fearnaught stock, and they annually send out representatives of the highest merit. The family is as yet very young, its founder lived but a short life and has been dead twenty years, but were he alive he would now be but twenty-six years old.

"There are several sons of old Morril represented in the 2:30 list by their descendants, which have not yet been mentioned, viz.:

"Gen. Lyon, black; dam by Royal Morgan, sire of Richmond (2:26), and Belle Dean (2:30).

"Metacomet, black; dam by Newel's Gray, son of Sherman Morgan, sire of Whinrop Morril Jr. (2:27).

"Mountain Chief, brown; dam by Champion, son of Vermont Morgan Champion, by Sherman Morgan; sire of Haviland (2:29 1/2).

"Morrill Black Hawk, black; sire of Robert Fulton, which got Jonesville (2:29 1/4).

"The following other sons of Young Morrill are also represented, viz.:

"Perkins' Morrill was the sire of Glide (2:24).

"Rail Splitter of Blanche (2:23 1/2).

"Velox of Harry Velox (2:28).

"Vermont Ranger of Champion Morrill (2:27).

"Woodstock got Royal John (2:26 1/4).

"Draco (aside from his get already mentioned), got Gen. Grant, which got Eureka (2:23)."


MORILL (KELTZ'S) (3-16); bred by Obed Keltz, Machipongo, Va.; got by Walker Morrill, son of Whinop Morrill: dam said to be by Hambletonian Pilot, son of Guy Miller; and 2d dam by Sherman Morgan Jr. A well made, serviceable horse.

MORILL (NOTTINGHAM'S) (1-16), bay; bred by Levi Nottingham, Eastville, Va.; got by Walker Morrill: dam said to be by Sherman Morgan Jr.

MORILL (PERKINS') (1-16), chestnut; foaled 1862; bred by Lewis Jones, Philadelphia, Penn.; got by Young Morrill, son of Morrill: dam said to be by Bay Sherman, son of Black Hawk; and 2d dam by Gen. Taylor. Owned for a number of years by W. C. Wood, Haddonfield, N. J. Purchased in 1877, by A. D. Campbell. Died Oct. 12, 1886, at Weymouth, N. J.

Sire of 1 trotter; dam of 1 trotter.

MORRILL CHAMPION, black; foaled 1853; said to be by old Morrill. Owned and probably bred by E. H. Craig, who advertised him in Vermont Patriot, 1858, at East Topsham, Vt.

MORRILL DREW (1-16); foaled 18—; bred by George A. Russell,
Readfield Corners, Me.; got by Winthrop Morrill, son of Young Morrill: dam said to be by Hiram Drew, son of Drew.

Sire of Kate, 2:33½.

MORRISON (1-32), black; foaled 1867; bred by Robert E. Coleman, Harrodsburg, Ky.; got by St. Elmo, son of Gen. Knox: dam Ellen Lewis, bay, foaled 1860, bred by Mr. Yeiser, Owensboro, Ky., got by Whip, son of Virginia Whip; 2d dam said to be by Wagner, son of Sir Charles; and 3d dam by Bertrand, son of Sir Archy. Owned by Gen. W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky.

Sire of Young Morrissey, 2:28½.

MORRISON HORSE. Untraced.

Sire of Landlady, 2:17½.


Sire of Conemur, 2:19½.

MORSE HORSE (MORSE'S GRAY) (1-8). The following advertisement of this horse appeared in the American Farmer, published at Baltimore, 1851:

"Morse Horse, dapple gray, 15¾ hands, son of a descendant of the diligence coach horses in Italy, brought from there by Napoleon to France, was then sold to a gentleman and brought to Quebec, and there sold to James McNitt of Washington County, N. Y. Signed by Calvin Morse and J. T. Grant."

An Albany correspondent of the New York Spirit of the Times, in 1842, says that Morse's Gray was got by a Canadian stallion, from a common, cold blooded country mare. Awarded first premium at New York State Fair, 1850, then owned by J. T. Grant, Schagticoke, N. Y.

This horse became prominent in a race with Black Hawk at the New York State Fair at Saratoga, 1847. He is, too, prominent in the breeding of the American trotter through his descendants, Milliman's Bellfounder, father and son, that went, the one to Virginia and the other to Oregon; Gen. Taylor, that went to California; Alexander's Norman owned in Kentucky at one time by the Alexanders; Bathgate's Norman; Blackwood and Blackwood Jr.; all horses of marked individuality and excellence. Much, too, has been written about the horse, but although his history was all the time in the open, his breeding remains very obscure. This only would appear to be certain, that his sire came from Canada.

This would suggest that the name European and the legend of his importation from France, were not given to him until later, and indeed Mr.
Charles Milliman breeder and owner of the celebrated stallion Milliman's Bellfounder, a son of the Morse Horse, says that this was first obtained by himself in a trip that he made to Montreal for the purpose of getting the pedigree of the horse. Mr. Milliman, the truth of whose statement, we were assured by his neighbors, could be depended upon, said:

"The Morse Horse was called a French Horse when he came to Salem. Mr. McNitt called him a French horse, but I visited Canada and saw at St. John his previous owner, and learned from his wife that the horse was imported from France, got by Bonaparte's war horse. He stating that Bonaparte's aid, before Bonaparte was banished, [1814–15], got this horse and the dam. Mr. McNitt knew nothing about the history of the horse until he got it from me. European had a big knee, was twelve years old and McNitt got him for a large hog."

Wallace in Vol. I., of his Register published 1871 thus records him:

"Morse Horse, gray; foaled 1833; got by a horse from Canada, said to have been a Norman from France, that was brought into Washington County, N. Y.: dam said to have been by Ogden's Messenger. Owned by Mr. Morse, Rensselaer County, N. Y."

It will be seen at once that Mr. Wallace used very bad judgement to pick out a Messenger mare bred in St. Lawrence County. This he afterward admitted; thus, in his Register, in Vol. III. (1875), p. 467, he records the horse again as follows:

"Morse Horse, gr. h. foaled 1834, got by European (McNitt Horse): dam Beck, bred by Joseph T. Mills of Argyle, by Harris' Hamiltonian, son of Bishop's Hamiltonian; g. d. Mozza, also bred by Mr. Mills, got by Peacock, a son of imported Messenger, owned by Mr. Emerson of Saratoga County. This horse Peacock is not identified. Bred by James McNitt; sold to Martin Stover, then to James Mills, then to Mr. Tefft and Zack Adams, and then to Philip Allen and Calvin Morse, from the latter of whom he took his designation as 'The Morse Horse.' He was originally called Young European and sometimes 'Norman.'" (Corrected from Vol. I).

The statements of sires and owners of dams in above is correct. Pedigree and breeders of dams, entirely erroneous, and will be corrected later.

THE MORSE HORSE AND HIS SIRE.


"The Morse Horse, as he is now known was originally called 'Norman,' but was generally known as 'Morse's Gray.' We have never been able to reach or even determine the breeder of this horse. He was foaled about 1834, and the first we know of him he was owned by Calvin Morse of Lansingburg, N. Y. He was ten or twelve years old before he commenced to command any special public attention, and then it was the superior quality of his offspring that gave him his great prominence.

"He was fifteen and three-quarters hands high and very strongly made. His speed was developed to a considerable extent. ** As he was doubtless bred in Washington County, we are led to question the probabilities of his dam being by Ogden's Messenger, although we have so stated in the Trotting Register. Some very well informed gentlemen
have insisted that his dam was by Bishop's Hamiltonian, and as the daughters of this great horse were abundant in Washington County, the claim is worthy of careful consideration.

"In a carefully prepared, but very meager notice of this horse which appeared in 1846, it is said: 'His sire was a nameless horse brought to Quebec from France, and finally owned by Mr. James McNitt of Washington County in this State, in whose hands he died.' [Italics are ours.]

"The only account we have of this McNitt Horse, in addition to the statement above, is in a private letter written by Mr. Emery Thayer of East Troy, Wis., in 1861, in which he says: 'The McNitt Horse was owned near me in Washington County, N. Y., and was there from 1834 till 1849, the fastest horse north of Long Island.'"

These two paragraphs are additional evidence that European did not get his name until a number of years after his death; that is until Mr. Charles Milliman looked it up at Montreal.

"The fame of the family is not limited to Alexander's Norman, and his progeny, wonderful as they may be. The Nottingham or Bathgate's Norman was a great trotting sire, and his blood in the trotter is esteemed of the highest value. The fastest representative of the family of his generation, was the horse called Gen. Taylor, that was taken to Wisconsin and thence to California. He not only had speed but wonderful staying powers. In California he trotted thirty miles against time and won in one hour, forty-seven minutes and fifty-nine seconds, and he beat New York, ten miles, to wagon, in twenty-nine minutes, forty-one and one-half seconds. Besides these noted sires, there are other members of the family of scarcely less merit."

This next article is from same volume, page 238, and reads, "The Morse Horse and his Sire," as follows:

"Richard Richards of Racine, Wis., under date of November 1st, writes: 'One of my neighbors, a Mr. Tefft, owned the Morse Horse when three years old, and sold him to Calvin Morse. He told me he went where the horse was owned, and inquired of the son where his father was. The son replied that he was away from home, but that he would be glad to serve him if in his power. Mr. Tefft, the neighbor to whom Mr. Richards referred, then said he came to buy the gray colt. The son replied that the colt then belonged to him, and he could sell him as well as his father. The price named was three hundred dollars, and Mr. Tefft said if the colt could trot as fast as the horse he was riding he would give three hundred dollars for him. The young man mounted the colt, and although Mr. Tefft's horse was a sharp goer, the colt went right away from him. After the trial Mr. Tefft was a little slow about closing, and the young man at once advanced the price. Mr. Tefft went back again the next morning and bought the colt at $325 or $350.'

"In a second letter, dated November 10, Mr. Richards, gives a full account of an interview with David Tefft, the substance of which we here insert: Mr. Tefft made a business of buying horses for the Boston market, and was familiar with the horsemen and horses of that region of country. The Morse Horse was bred by James McNitt of Hebron, Washington County, N. Y., and at three years old was purchased by Mr. Tefft as stated above. The only change which Mr. Tefft makes in the first representation given by Mr. Richards is that he bought the colt
from Mr. Flack, a son-in-law, and not a son, of Mr. McNitt. Mr. Tefft soon sold the colt to Calvin Morse. Mr. Tefft was very intimate with Mr. McNitt, and knew all about his horse stock. He says he knew the *gray* [italics are ours] mare, that was the dam of the Morse Horse, well, and he asserts, in a thoroughly positive manner, that she was by Bishop's Hamiltonian. Concerning the grandam Mr. Tefft does not profess to have any positive knowledge. Of the dam, however, his knowledge appears to be both personal and positive.

"From the distinctness of Mr. Tefft's recollection, and the endorsement which Mr. Richards unhesitatingly gives his testimony, we must accept it as conclusive, and will so correct the record in the Trotting Register. We have always been inclined to look on this version of the pedigree as the most reasonable, for Washington County was full of the daughters of Bishop's Hamiltonian, and we never could get any history of the daughter of Ogden's Messenger that was *generally* represented as his dam. [Italics again are ours]."

"Mr. Tefft knew the McNitt horse well, and he describes him as being an *elegantly formed* horse, weighing about 1075 pounds. He adheres to the generally received understanding that he was imported from France, and says he was old when Mr. McNitt got him. He says he was just as unlike our modern Normans as a finely bred roadster of the present day is unlike them. This McNitt horse was an animal of fine appearance, and was a fast trotter. We do not wholly despair of yet finding some further trace of his history, but it is exceedingly doubtful whether we will ever be able to settle the question as to his being imported from France. Our conviction is that he was not imported, but this is not founded on any evidence one way or the other."

It will be seen that Mr. Tefft says he knew the sire, and describes him as an *elegantly formed* horse of about 1075 pounds; and says, too, that he was of fine appearance and a fine trotter.

It will also be noticed that he says he knew the dam of the Morse Horse well, describing her as *gray* and states with as much confidence as Mr. Wallace could, that both she and her dam were of Messenger origin. But neither he or Mr. Wallace tells who owned her, and it is evident that he personally knew nothing about her, any more then Mr. Wallace, who didn't pretend to.

From same volume (Vol. I.), on page 407, is the following letter of J. D. Eyclesheimer. In this Mr. Morse's version of the mythical horse from France was quite different from the usual version. It appears, too, that the Morse Horse had been known as the McNitt Horse and was so known in Washington County after he had left there. Mr. Eyclesheimer also calls the dam of the Morse Horse, a large *gray*, 16 hand mare.

THE MORSE HORSE FAMILY.

"Editor Wallace's Monthly:—Yours came duly to hand, making inquiries as to the breeding of Gen. Taylor and others of the Morse Horse family. I also received about the same time from Mr. Emery Thayer, of Whitewater, your letter and Monthly to him, to answer your interrogatories, as he thought I remembered more than he did. Should
have answered before, but for want of time to refresh my memory and
look up old memoranda.

"Gen. Taylor was foaled, the property of my brother Chauncey, the
ey early part of June, 1847, in Pittstown, Rensselaer County, N. Y., by the
Morse Horse and from the brown mare Flora, being the sixth colt out of
a family of eight. My brother Stephen and myself purchased him, and in
fall of 1850, took him and others of the family to Janesville, Wis. In the
spring of 1854 Stephen took him to California overland.

"He made no seasons in this State (Wis.), but left five colts, all good
ones. From the best of my memory, Taylor trotted against another
horse in his thirty-mile race. The letter from my brother Stephen after
the race, giving all the particulars, has been mislaid, and I am unable to
find it.

"We could never get any clue to the blood of Flora, or where she was
raised. We were quite sure she had been owned in your city, and kept
for the road. As you do not ask for a description, judge you must have
it from others. The name Flora originated with us.

"In 1853, I sold George Hartwell, then living in Milwaukee, the black
mare Nellie Bly, full sister to Taylor, one year younger. He took her to
New York in 1857 or '58, and sold her to a Mr. Bowne, a breeder in that
vicinity, for a brood mare, conditioned she could show 2:35. Hiram
Woodruff gave her a trial in 2:32. She was a facsimile of Flora, except
in color.

"Honest Anse was by the Morse Horse, dam a quarter mare, foaled in
1851, in the town of Union, Rock County, Wis. The dam was brought
West in the fall of 1850, by Dr. Fox, and bred to Norman in the town of
Half Moon, Saratoga County, N. Y., the summer of 1850. We purchased
him in the spring of 1858, and sold him in the fall of 1859, to James Eoff
and Henry Graves. They sold him, in the fall of 1860, and he was taken
to California the same year by the Isthmus route.

"I knew the Gray Norman, or the Morse Horse, as he was commonly
called, from the spring of 1841 to the fall of 1850. The former year he
made the first season at Germondville, three miles northeast from Lan-
singburg, and was owned and kept there by his owner, Calvin Morse,
until the summer of 1848, when he sold him to Isaac S. Grant. After
that he was kept two miles east of Germondville until he died, Grant's
place being between the latter place and the junction. We lived seven
miles east from Germondville, and made it our watering place, in going
to and from Lansingburg and Troy, our market, seldom passing without
seeing Morse, and usually his horse; as his stable was only a few rods from
the hotel, we became very free in the discussion of horse matters. So
much as I shall write of his blood will be mostly Morse's own version.
Mr. McNitt, who lived and died in Hartford, Washington County, N. Y.,
who bred the Morse Horse, said that a British officer, stationed at Quebec,
had sent him by a friend in France a very elegant saddle horse as a
present, which he used exclusively to ride. This officer visited McNitt
every summer, taking this horse with him.

"Morse believed this thoroughly, but said nothing about it except to a
very few of his friends, as his enemies would say, as some did, that he
was by a Canadian horse, which would condemn him at that time. It is
new to me that McNitt should have owned the sire, for the only horse
that was called the McNitt horse was the Morse Horse, and he went by
the former name in Washington County for years after he was taken to
Rensselaer County.
“McNitt describes his sire as a medium sized brown horse, clean as a deer, and very handsome, and the pet of his owner, always taking him with him wherever he went. Some of us, interested in Morse’s Horse, insisted he should look up the pedigree, but being a nervous, feeble man, he would never go far from home, and was unable to accomplish anything by correspondence as to the sire. He did make some effort to obtain the blood of the dam, and in that was assisted by Fitch Clark, now deceased—the very best of authority in those days—and they were satisfied the dam was by Ogden’s Messenger. I saw her when quite old, and very thin in flesh. She was a large, coarse, and very powerful looking animal, about 16 hands high; her color was flea-bitten gray. I am quite positive Norman was foaled in 1835. In 1845 or ’46, Morse gave him the name of Gray Norman, against the wish of many, as we did not believe he possessed any Norman blood; but Morse had got some old work that described the French Norman horse, which was no more like his horse than a Canadian pony is like a thoroughbred. But Morse was a very set man in his notions, so we had to yield. Gray Norman stood 15¾ hands high, with a broad face, full and pleasant eye, long neck, long flat shoulders running well back, rather low on the withers, long round straight barrel, good loins, very low hip, well developed thighs running well down, with very fine gambrel and knee joints and a fine even taper below, giving his limbs to a casual observer the appearance of being rather light. His gait was medium in stride, moving every foot in line, fine rolling knee action, never touching a foot or leg, and never showed any but a square gait, with plenty of trotting instinct, or as Morse used to say, a natural trotter, kind to handle, a very pleasant roadster with plenty of ambition.

“His color at six years old was a very dark iron gray, mane black with a few white hairs, tail the same, being long and full; and was an even-made handsome horse, and his fine natural carriage made him very attractive in harness. His speed was cultivated to the extent of about two months. Albert Losee drove him on the ice a few weeks, and trotted him a race, which he won with ease. In August, 1847, Morse gave him to John Case of Saratoga Springs, the driver of Lady Moscow, to handle preparatory to the State Fair of that fall, expecting, as he did, to meet Black Hawk, which created a good deal of interest, as the two horses were rivals, and their relative merits had been the cause of many warm discussions.”

Mr. Wallace says:

“In the foregoing very satisfactory letter from Mr. Eyclesheimer, we find some points in which he differs from other authorities. We think it may be taken as settled that Mr. McNitt owned the sire of the Morse Horse a number of years, that he was gray, and was called European. That he came from Canada there is no doubt. Mr. Eyclesheimer, it will be observed, says he has seen the dam of the Morse Horse, and that she was a large coarse flea-bitten gray.”

The following letter from Batavia, Ill., also appears in Wallace’s Monthly, Vol. I., p. 542:

“An item of knowledge, has come to me in respect to the Morse Horse, which, though of no particular importance, as a matter of public history, yet may be of interest to you. We have in this town, an old veterinary surgeon, by the name of A. R. Chapman. He is something of a horse oracle. In conversation with him a few days since, speaking of Lulu and
Alexander's Norman, he asked me if I knew any thing of the Morse Horse. I replied that what I knew of him was from the published accounts of those who had investigated his history. 'But what,' said I, 'do you know about him?' He replied, 'I know all about him, for I took his life myself.' He then went into a minute statement, in which he spoke of James McNitt of Salem, Washington County, N. Y., Martin his oldest son, of James T. Mills, town of Argyle, and James his son; that the dam of the Morse Horse was sold to R. Stewart, by him sold to McNitt, who bred her to the horse called European, that McNitt, brought from Canada. He knew Martin Stover, who bought the colt from McNitt. Stover sold to Mills, and Mills sold to Morse. He says that European was almost white; the Morse Horse, when young, was an iron gray, but when he died was nearly white. He mentioned that McNitt owned two other horses that were Canucks; one he called Pod Knocker, that could trot in 3:00, a dapple gray.

"He says the Morse Horse in his last days was kept at a place called Speegle Town (as near as I could get it) north of Troy; that he ran in a pasture where there was a rickety bridge, fell through and broke his leg, and to put him out of his misery, he, assisted by a son of a Dr. Clapp, bled him to death. If his memory served him, this was between twenty and twenty-five years ago. He says that European got two other colts, but they both died, and the Morse Horse was his only representative.

G."

On page 757 of same volume is another article entitled "The Pedigree of the Morse Horse," in which Mr. Wallace says:

"In the town of Salem, Washington County, N. Y., the late James McNitt carried on a large farm and distillery, and had a special fancy for horses, which he indulged to an extent altogether unusual for that period and neighborhood. He has been dead many years, and left no record of the blood or history of his horse stock, and we are therefore dependent upon the recollection of his sons and neighbors for any intelligence we can gather up concerning them. Mr. Martin McNitt, his oldest son, who lives at Mound Station, Brown County, Ill., has favored us with two or three letters bringing valuable information. The sire of the Morse Horse was a gray, about sixteen hands high, and weighed from eleven hundred to eleven hundred and fifty pounds. His carriage was lofty and imposing, and Mr. McNitt thinks he was as handsome a horse as he ever saw, before or since. His mane and tail were of a silver color, and the mane was not long nor very abundant. His limbs were originally excellent, but he had seen hard usage and had been foundered which told upon these members. His stable name was 'John,' but he was known to the public by the name of European. Mr. McNitt purchased him at Montreal, or near there, about 1829, and brought him to Washington County, where he died about 1836. He was represented to have been imported from France. During the time Mr. McNitt had this horse he also had two others that he brought from Canada, but they were thorough representatives of what we call "Canucks," and entirely different from European."

Martin McNitt at one time resident of Brown County, Ill., and a son of James McNitt, writes:

"The Morse Horse was got by an imported horse, imported from France to Montreal, about 1816. My father, James McNitt of Salem, Washington
County; N. Y., bought him about 1826 or '27. He was 16 hands high, dappled gray silver mane and tail, high headed, nice limbs, beautiful flat legs, and as fine appearing a horse as I ever saw.

"My father had, at the same time, two other stallions; they were Canadian French. One of them could trot a mile in less than three minutes. The imported horse could out-trot him. The Morse Horse was by the imported horse, and from a mare called Beck, she was 16 hands high, bright bay. My father sold the Morse Horse to Martin Stover, and he sold him to Mr. Mills, and Mr. Mills sold him to Mr. Morse. He was about 16 hands high, but had never been trained when he sold him. I cannot give the pedigree of the horse or the mare."

It appears from this article coming from Martin McNitt, oldest son of James McNitt, that the sire of the Morse Horse was gray, 16 hands high. Mr. Wallace says about 16 hands, 1100 to 1150 pounds, carriage lofty and imposing and Mr. McNitt thinks as handsome a horse as he had ever seen before or since. It would appear, too, that this horse lived in Washington County, some six years, more or less, and it is stated that during the time Mr. McNitt had this horse he had two others he brought from Canada.

We here for the first time learn that the dam was a bay mare, whose breeding Mr. McNitt does not know.

Mr. Wallace in his Monthly, Vol. I., p. 758, says:

In connection with the foregoing, and as confirmatory of it in many particulars, we here append a letter from Mr. J. A. Carswell, now of Racine, Wis.:

"I will make a statement for you, as per your request, concerning a horse that was raised in the State of New York, called the 'Morse Horse.' In doing so, I must, necessarily, speak of other matters connected therewith. I lived in Salem, Washington County, N. Y., from my birth in 1809, until about 1836, when I came West. At the time of which I am about to speak, my father's nearest neighbor was a man named James McNitt, who owned a large farm, and usually had forty or fifty horses on hand, and, although not what would be called a stockbreeder, he dealt largely in the sale and exchange of horses. He also ran a distillery and fattened a great many hogs, which he marketed in Montreal and Quebec.

"On his return trip from marketing his hogs, he usually brought back horses. About 1829 or '30 he brought home the sire of the Morse Horse. The horse was well advanced in years and showed signs of hard usage, being badly knee-sprung, still, he was considered one of the best trotters at that time. He was a beautiful model, long body, good length of limb, and lofty carriage. His color at that time, was very light gray, or nearly white, though he had, undoubtedly, been a much darker gray when younger.

"Mr. McNitt was also the owner of the dam of the Morse Horse that was foaled about 1832. I was never aware that he knew anything of the mare's pedigree, nor do I think he did. She was a beautiful animal, about 1100 pounds I should think, compactly built, bright bay, black mane and tail and handsome as a picture. I remember seeing the colt, a very ordinary looking one, next morning after he was foaled. I saw him in 1837; he was then called five years old and owned by James Mills,
now of Peoria County, Ill. He was a fine looking colt, of a very dark iron-gray color. I think the horse didn’t obtain any particular notoriety until his merits began to be developed in his stock, of which I heard much said afterwards as the stock of the Morse Horse. I was in New York in June 1873, and had a conversation with a son of Mr. McNitt (who is since deceased) and we agreed in all the matters above stated. He told me, in addition to this, that his father sold the colt when two years old to his hired man, named Martin Stover, for $80, and he sold him to Mills.”

We add the following information from Helm’s American Roadsters and Trotting Horses, published, 1878:

“Mr. B. A. Jenkins, La Crosse, Wis., writes:

‘Mr. James McNitt brought from Canada to Washington County, N. Y., two stallions, one a large dappled gray horse, apparently of some good blood; he was all used up as to legs, having but one sound one, he could hardly walk—knees worked out of all shape. As to general figure, he was a beauty: long and sound, smooth hips, short back, strong loins, neck well set on shoulders, with beautiful head. The same owner owned a mare that showed blood, and was called the Beck mare; from this mare and the above horse a colt was raised; when young was nearly black, but became a splendid iron gray. This colt, that was afterwards called the Morse Horse was bought by Martin Stover. He raised him, and sold him, I think, when three years old, to James Mills. I heard, since I came West, of Mills exhibiting this horse and six of his colts, and driving all of them, with the sire in the lead, at the New York State Fair at Saratoga. The other horse, bought by McNitt at the same time, was a Canadian pony, having all the characteristics of the Kanuck; was a fast trotter; went with a pawing gait, lifting his feet very high; was long-bodied, heavy mane and shaggy appearance. He was as good a horse of his kind as I ever saw.’”

James Mills, Peoria County, Ill., writes:

“James McNitt, bought the sire of the Morse Horse, at La Prairie, Can. He was an imported horse, and was dark gray. Mr. McNitt raised the Morse Horse until he was three years old; he sold him to Martin Stover; I bought him from Martin Stover in his fourth year—that was thirty-nine years ago last December (1836). He was dark gray. I sold him to David Teft and Zack Adams and they sold him to Phil Allen and Calvin Morse. His grandam was by a Messenger from Saratoga, called Peacock. Mr. Emmerson owned the horse. His grandam was a dark chestnut, without any marks; his dam was Hamiltonian, dark bay without marks, weighed 1100 pounds; his dam’s name Becca, grandam’s Mozza. Both of these mares were bred by my father, Joseph T. Mills. He sold Becca to Robert Stewart, and he sold her to James McNitt.”

In a second letter Mr. James Mills says:

“As near as I can recollect, Mr. McNitt brought the sire of the Morse Horse from Canada in 1831; but Mr. Teft was mistaken about Becca being by Bishop’s Hamiltonian; her sire was Hamiltonian that belonged to Jack Williams of Middletown, Vt.”

Information from James Mills:

“WABASH, NEB., Nov. 1, 1891.

“JOSEPH BATTELL,

“Dear Sir:—Yours at hand. I am in my 81st year. Martin Stover bought the Morse Horse of James McNitt. I, myself, bought him from
Martin Stover, I sold the horse to David Tefft and Zacariah Adams of Union Village, N. Y., and they sold him to Morse and Allen.

"Now sir, I am getting tired answering a hundred questions from Maine to California, this is the true history of the horse so far as I know. It's cold and I want an overcoat. Send me a good one. The dam of the Morse Horse was never got by Jack Williams' horse as has been said; but was got by R. Hall's horse.

Yours truly, JAMES MILLS."

Questions asked James Mills, Esq., Peoria, Ill:

1. What was your father's full name, residence and year of birth, if remembered?

"Name was Joseph T. Mills, born Sept. 30, 1790, residence, North Argyle, Washington County, N. Y."

2. We have been told that your father bred the dam of the Morse Horse (which horse was bred by James McNitt). Will you please give me a description of this mare, also name of mare, if any?

"The grandam of the Morse Horse was a chestnut sorrel, Mozzy, and she was the dam of a bay mare named Becky Wright, 1100 pounds which was the dam of the Morse Horse."

3. What year was this mare foaled?

"I do not remember."

4. What was the name of her sire and who owned him, where did the owner reside and where was the horse kept for service?

"Chestnut sorrel, owned by John Hall of Argyle, and kept for service in Argyle."

5. Please give description of this sire and his pedigree so far as you know it?

"The horse had no pedigree. R. Hall brought him from Herkimer County, N. Y. Do not know what became of him."

6. Please give description of the dam of this mare (that is the grandam of the Morse Horse) and give name and residence of her breeder?

"In that day and age they did not have pedigrees."

7. Please give all that is known to you of the pedigree of this grandam stating who bred her and where, name of horse that got her and who owned him, what horse got him etc., as far as you know?

Was the Robert Hall Horse chestnut sorrel?

Further questions asked of James Mills:

JAMES MILLS, ESQ., MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOV. 19, 1891.

Dear Sir:—I have just returned from New York, and am much obliged for your letter giving information about Beck, dam of the Morse Horse.

I enclose check for five dollars which won't buy much of an overcoat, but perhaps if you can help me out some more, and you don't want too good an overcoat I will add to it enough to do so.

I am really very much obliged for the information sent as it is the first authentic information I have received about the sire of this mare.

1. Please now inform me if able, where your father got Mozzy, the dam of Beck?
"He got her of Jim Crawford of Bedlam [West Hebron], N. Y."

2. Do you remember what horse was said to be the sire of Mozzy, and who owned him?
   "I do not know." (The answer this time is undoubtedly correct).

3. Please state what you understood about the history and breeding of European, sire of the Morse Horse?
   "McNitt was in La Prairie, Canada. Bought this horse there at the trotting courses, after seeing him trot. Know nothing of his breeding only that he came from France. Write to John Gillet and George Getta of Bedlam [West Hebron], N. Y., and Pierce Milliman of North Argyle, N. Y. There are four Millimans, who have owned stallions from the Morse Horse, and can perhaps tell you more about him than I can, Charlie M., is in Virginia."

4. Did you ever see European? If so, please describe him.
   "Yes, he was an iron gray, smooth limbed, clean fetlock. Rather heavy jawed, weighed 1200 pounds. He and the Morse Horse were gaited very much alike. Great walkers. On a slow gait they threw their feet out too much but on a trot they picked their feet up in good shape."

5. Please mention any other stallions, that ought to go into our book, kept at or near Argyle when you were a boy?
   "Alonzo Hyde of North Hartford had a horse called Peacock (Mr. Hyde says this was a mistake).
   "Sam Scott of South Hartford, Nimrod. Ed. Long and Perry Long owned some fine horses called Eclipse, from Cambridge, N. Y."

I leave spaces for replies, and hope to hear again from you at your convenience.

Yours truly,

Joseph Battell.

In a letter dated North Argyle, Washington County, N. Y., Dec. 6, 1885, H. G. Clark, Postmaster of that place writes:

"Editor of Middlebury, Vt., Register:—Pierce S. Milliman resides three miles northeast of this office. His postoffice address is North Argyle N. Y. He was the owner of a horse called Bellfounder, he by the Charley Milliman Horse, he by the Morse Horse, he by European, owned by James McNitt. McNitt bred the Morse Horse from his stallion called European, brought from Canada by McNitt. He was a French horse not a Canuck, but said to be imported from France. I saw the horse about fifty-eight or fifty-nine years ago. Mr. McNitt, when returning from the North with a lot of cattle, fell in with a small pair of gray mares after bantering a while he bought the pair for the small sum of $65. One of these mares was bred to European and the produce was the horse known as the Morse Horse. McNitt sold him at two years old to Martin Stover for $80. Stover sold in about a year to James Mills, son of Joseph F. Mills, for $150. Mills sold him to Calvin Morse of Speketown, about six miles north of Troy on the Schaghticoke road. He covered there a number of years and finally got his leg broken and died at a place called Grant’s Hollow. I know all about the Morse Horse. You sent me a statement about his dam as you understood it, but it was not correct. He was bred as above stated. Mr. McNitt did not know any thing about the breeding of his dam. I cannot lay my hands on your statement as regards his dam as you understood it. Please send me the statement
A second letter received from Mr. Clark of Argyle says: "The Mills family never owned the dam of the Morse Horse, neither was she a bay mare. She was gray, as I stated. I am not, and cannot be mistaken"

This Mr. Clark, who was postmaster at Argyle was a man of character, an exceedingly well appearing man, and we think was undoubtedly told by some one, that one of the pair of French mares brought in with European, by Mr. McNitt, was the dam of the Morse Horse. Possibly this was true, but the weight of testimony we think is very decidedly that the dam Beck was a bay mare of good qualities, which Mr. McNitt purchased, and owned at the time or about the time the Morse Horse was bred.

Letter from Charles Milliman:

MR. BATTELL, WARRENSBURGH, Nov. 15, 1891.

Dear Sir:—You ask about the four mares McNitt bred to the old horse he got in Canada. I don't know anything about only one of them, the dam of the Morse Horse, the sire of Bellfounder, the horse that I raised from him. I went to see McNitt to find out what he knew of the blood of the Morse horse. McNitt said what do you care for it. I have just heard that you have been to Saratoga, and drove Morse's horse and your colt, and got a name and a nice blanket for both of them. Well said McNitt, I think if you should drive my barrel of whiskey, as I call her, you would get a name for her and a blanket too. What do you call barrel of whiskey? The mother of Morse's horse said he. Do you own her? "Yes, Yes," says McNitt and she is a good mare too. What did you give her such a name for? Because that's just what she cost me and I gave both horses the name of what they cost me. That's why I called the old horse my French Hog, and the mare Whiskey Barrel, for. But I don't think the horse is French for I never saw a French horse that looked or drove a bit like him. Can you show me the mare said I, for I want her blood as well as the horses and would like to see her too. We went down in the meadow and saw the mare. Said I, that mare is a blooded mare. Do you know what her sire was? Yes, says he, Ashton's gray horse. The mare was nine or ten years at the time I saw her. She was about 15 1/2 hands, bay brown with no marks, a long body with smooth hips, clean flat limbs, good feet, long body with fine neck, small fine head and ear, and a very stylish stepping mare in the lot, and McNitt said all that she wanted to be very fast was for me to drive her. He said he had not driven her on the road since he put her to breeding. Worked her on the farm and raised colts. She had three colts with her when I saw her. She brend two colts from the old horse. The first was gelded and sold. He went to Europe at four years old for $1500. The second was the Morse Horse. I gave you all that I could find out about the blood of the old horse. McNitt could not tell me only the sire of the mare and I knew the Ashton Horse as well as he did.

Yours truly, C. MILLIMAN.
AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER

CHARLES MILLIMAN HORSE. GRAY RARUS.

ARGYLE, April 24, 1887.

Editor Register: —Yours of March 7 received. I have been using my utmost endeavors to trace Milliman’s horse, Young Bellfounder, but as yet only partially satisfactorily to me.

Pierce Milliman says the dam of Young Bellfounder was by old Engineer, grandam by Bishop’s Hamiltonian. I do not believe it. The fact is, no person that I can find knows anything about the breeding of the dam of Young Bellfounder. She was a black mare and that is all we know about her. She never was claimed to be of Hamiltonian blood at the time Young Bellfounder was foaled, but later, when Hamiltonian blood began in this quarter to come to the front, everybody had a Messenger or Hamiltonian or Mambrino or Abdallah, which in fact is all the same, that is Messenger.

I know about Bellfounder’s sire, the Charles Milliman Horse. He was by a Norman horse, known as the Morse Horse; he was by James McNitt’s Norman, that McNitt imported from Canada, said to be imported from France. Wallace, I believe, credits the Morse Horse with being from a bay mare by Bishop’s Hamiltonian. There is not one word of truth in the statement. He was from one of a gray pair of mares McNitt bought while north after cattle. The Morse Horse was sold at two years old to Martin Stover for $85; in about one year he sold him to James Mills for $150. Mills kept him here for a few years and sold him to Calvin Morse of Spekletown, three miles north of Lansingburgh, where he was owned until his death. He died at Grant’s Hollow with a broken leg.

I know all about this Morse Horse from his birth to the time of his death. I had a number of his colts. When Samuel Sagues kept the Empire Hotel on the Albany road he bought one of his get east of Troy, a very good one, called Gray Eddy. If you wish to use me further, write. I understand Wallace is willing to correct matters in regard to the dam of Morse Horse. Am in possession of testimony enough to satisfy any man who is not a lunatic. But enough of this. Come and see me and I can tell you more than I can write. Please let me hear from you.

Yours respectfully,

Robert G. Clark.

In letter written from Warrensburgh, N. Y., Oct. 24, 1891, Charles Milliman, breeder of Milliman’s Belfounder, writes:

“I have myself bred the nearest like the horse that McNitt got in Canada that I ever saw. He trots very fast like that horse. I will give you his pedigree:

“Gray Rarus was foaled Oct., 10, ’74; he stands 15½ hands with the finest head and neck that I ever saw on any horse, and is called by every judge of horses a perfect beauty of a horse. Sire Hamiltonian Darkey, by old Darkey, he by the Round’s Horse, he by old Black Hawk.”

It will be seen that this is a straight Morgan horse, which Mr. Milliman says is the nearest like the horse which McNitt got in Canada, that he ever saw.

From the Middlebury (Vt.) Register, Vol. LI., No. 7:

“In our last issue, under the head of ‘Harris’ Hamiltonian,’ we published an interview with Alonzo Hyde, Esq. of Middletown, Vt., in which he states positively that Jack Williams of Middletown never had Harris’ Hamiltonian nor anything to do with him except one season, that of 1846 or
1847, one of the last years of the horse's life. Mr. Hyde gives dates and circumstances which make this statement certain, and it is also sustained by other, and very intelligent witnesses." See Hamiltonian (Harris'), pp. 73-89 of this Volume.

In the light of these facts we will examine the pedigree of the Morse Horse as recorded by Mr. Wallace. In Vol. IV., among the Standard Horses, appears: No. 6: "Morse Horse, (4) gray horse, foaled 1834; got by European (McNitt Horse); dam Beck, by Hamiltonian; grand-dam Mozza, by Peacock, son of imported Messenger. Bred by James McNitt; passed through several hands to Calvin Morse." See Vol. III.

This is substantially the same as published in Vol. III. This statement, so far as it relates to the 2d dam, is two fabrications in one, for there is not a particle of evidence that Peacock was a son of Messenger, but, on the contrary, from his description it is almost impossible that he could have been; and there is nothing whatever tending to show that this mare Beck was by Harris' Hamiltonian,—spelt by Mr. Wallace Hambletonian, though he admits this is wrong, and suggests that perhaps it ought to be corrected,—as stated; yet for seven years this double error has been doing the work for which it was designed.

In discussing this question in his magazine (Vol. I., p. 757), Mr. Wallace has the following extraordinary matter:

"But the great question in the pedigree is, what was the sire of Beck, the dam of the Morse Horse? Hitherto, it has generally been stated that she was by Ogden's Messenger, and in the 'Trotting Register,' we have followed that version. Since our recent investigations have commenced, we have found it claimed by some that she was by Bishop's Hamiltonian, and we are free to say we expected it would come out that way, but the evidence is circumstantial and quite conclusive that she was by Harris' Hamiltonian. The sire of Beck was in charge of John Williams, Jr., or 'Jack Williams,' as he was generally known. With the points established that her sire was kept by Williams, and was called Hamiltonian, we had something to start upon to determine which Hamiltonian it was. Mr. Alonzo Hyde of Middletown, Vt., writes that he knew Jack Williams from his childhood, and that he also knew the Harris' Hamiltonian well, and was the first to see him after he was foaled. This was the Hamiltonian that was in charge of Williams one or more of his first seasons, and this was the horse that got Beck. Mr. Hyde manifests a very extensive and accurate knowledge of the Harris Horse, and knowing this, we are disposed to give entire credence to his representations on the historical point in question." [Italics are ours.]

In this article two points are especially noticeable:

First. The assertions made without qualification by Mr. Wallace himself, that "this was the Hamiltonian that was in charge of Williams one or more of his first seasons; and this was the horse that got Beck"; assertions necessary to the manufacturing of the pedigree, but both sheer fabrications: and

Second. His attempt to throw the responsibility of these statements upon another.
When Mr. Hyde was told that he was represented as making these statements, he was amazed, and said there was not a word of truth in them.

There is one conclusion fairly and obviously to be drawn from such work as this: That there is not a single pedigree in Mr. Wallace's books, recorded alone upon his authority, that is reliable. A man who makes such gross misstatements once may do it every time, and will do it whenever the motive is strong enough.

**DAM OF MORSE HORSE.**

In our last issue we gave a very carefully written and circumstantial letter from Mr. R. G. Clark, postmaster at Argyle, Washington County, N. Y., in which he states that the dam of the Morse Horse was one of a pair of small gray mares bought by James McNitt for $65 on his return from a trip North; also that William McNeil, whose son married his (Mr. Clark's daughter), bought this dam of McNitt, and that she died with him at East Greenwich.

Pierce Milliman said:

"The sire of the Morse Horse when he came to Salem was called a French Horse. Mr. McNitt called him French.

"European had a big knee, was 22 years old. He gave a large hog for him.

"The Ashton Horse at Argyle got a bay mare. She was sick and taken to McNitt. He gave a barrel of whiskey for her. She was a bay brown mare, about 1000 to 1050 pounds. A nice size, good blocky mare with rather large head and ear. No white. They called her the whiskey mare. James Ashton owned the horse. The Morse Horse was born in 1833: dam five or six years old then."

Beck, got by the Ashton Horse, was sold for a barrel of whiskey, to James McNitt, breeder of the Morse Horse, but it does not appear who sold her, but probably she was bred by James Ashton.

Charles Milliman, Warrensburg, N. Y., breeder of Milliman's Bellfounder and very familiar with all this family of horses, said:

"The dam of the Morse Horse was a bay mare got by the Ashton Horse of Argyle. She was sick and taken to Mr. McNitt to be doctored, when he bought her for a barrel of whiskey and used to call her the Whiskey Mare. She was a good blocky mare, no white marks, rather a large ear, and of kind disposition. The horse that got her was owned by James Ashton."

This is the best testimony as to the breeding of this mare that has yet been given, and we believe correct, so far as it goes.

From "Helm's American Roadster," pages 479-480, we quote the following letter of John Carswell, Racine, Wis.:

"Mr. McNitt owned the dam of the Morse Horse. I was not aware that he knew anything of her pedigree. She was a beautiful animal and weighed about 1100 pounds; a compactly built mare, fine mane, and tail, very handsome. I remember seeing the colt, a very ordinary
looking one, the morning after he was foaled. I last saw him in 1837 when owned by James Mills; he was then a fine looking colt, iron gray color."

This testimony would appear also to be perfectly reliable, and indeed all the testimony would appear to be fairly so, excepting that of James Mills, who excelled in answering quickly rather than correctly.

B. A. Jenkins, LaCrosse, Wis., said:

"James McNitt owned a mare that showed blood and was called the Beck mare. She had a colt by European, that when young was nearly black, but became a splendid iron gray, and was afterwards called the Morse Horse. Martin McNitt, son of James McNitt said: 'The Morse Horse was from a mare called Beck, she was 16 hands, bright bay. I cannot give her pedigree."

James Mills, Peoria, Ill., said:

"I bought the Morse Horse in his fourth year, 1836, he was dark gray. His grandam was by a Messenger from Saratoga, called Peacock, Mr. Emerson owned the horse. His grandam was a dark chestnut, without any marks; his dam was Hamiltonian, dark bay, without marks, weight 1100 pounds; his dam's name Beck, grandam's Mozza. Both of these mares were bred by my father, Joseph T. Mills. He sold Beck to Robert Stewart, and he sold her to James McNitt."

In a second letter Mr. Mills writes:

"Mr. Tefft was mistaken about Beck being by Bishop's Hamiltonian; her sire was Hamiltonian that belonged to Jack Williams of Middletown, Vt."

We have already shown that Jack Williams never owned the Harris Horse, and never kept him, except the last year of his life, 1846, some twenty years after Beck was foaled.

The testimony that the dam of the Morse Horse was a gray mare is:

First—From Mr. Tefft who at one time owned the Morse Horse, buying him from James Mills and selling him to Mr. Morse. Mr. Tefft states that he knew the gray mare, that was the dam of the Morse Horse, well, and asserts that both she and her dam were of Messenger origin. Evidently he called her gray, to sustain her Messenger pedigree.

Second—Mr. Eyclesheimer, who with his brother owned Gen. Taylor, son of the Morse Horse, thinks he saw the dam of this horse, a large gray mare, 16 hands.

Mr. Eyclesheimer was not a resident of Washington County, and probably did not hear of the Morse Horse or his family until the Morse Horse was owned in Rensselaer County, when he and his brother bred to him several times and were much interested in his stock.

Third—Mr. H. G. Clark of Argyle, N. Y., Dec. 6, 1885, who said:

"The Morse Horse was by European, owned by James McNitt, and said to be imported from France. I saw the horse about 58 or 59 years ago. Mr. McNitt when returning from the North with a lot of cattle, bought a small pair of gray mares for $65. One of these mares was the dam of the Morse Horse. I know all about the Morse Horse, had a number of his colts. Mr. McNitt did not know anything about the breeding of his dam. Wallace Monthly says his dam was a gray mare by Bishop's Hamiltonian. He gives as his authority, Henry Williams, old Peter Comstock's horse jockey."
Mr. Clark said in interview: "Mr. Herd corroborated me that the dam was gray, Martin Stover said all he knew about the dam they said was a gray mare, one of the team of McNitt. Bradley said he worked for McNitt."

The evidence that the dam was bay, is from James Mills, who we think was correct on this point although as we have seen his memory was not always reliable.

Mr. J. A. Carswell of Racine, Wis., who says he lived from his birth in 1809 until about 1836, when he went West, next neighbor to Mr. McNitt.

Carswell states that McNitt was owner of the dam of the Morse Horse, never aware that he knew anything of the mare's pedigree nor does he think that he did; said she was a beautiful animal about 1100 pounds, compactly built, bright bay, black mane and tail and handsome as a picture. He remembers seeing the colt, a very ordinary looking one the morning after it was foaled. He also says that he was in New York, June, 1873, and had conversation with a son of Mr. McNitt, since deceased, who agreed in all matters stated in interview which included this.

Third—Pierce Milliman who, in interview with the writer, 1889, said:

"The Ashton Horse at Argyle, got a bay mare. She was sick and taken to Mr. McNitt. He gave a barrel of whiskey for her. She was a bay brown mare, about 1000 or 1050 pounds. A nice sized good blocky mare with rather large head and ear, no white, they called her the whiskey mare; James Ashton owned the horse that got her. I think the Ashton Horse was born about 1824, was three years old when he got this mare."

In quotations from Helm's American Roadster, pages 479-480, Martin McNitt, son of James McNitt said:

"The dam of the Morse Horse was called Beck. She was 16 hands bright bay. I cannot give her pedigree."

We are able to give now a more accurate pedigree of the Morse Horse, as follows:

MORSE HORSE (1-8), gray, 16 hands; foaled 1832; bred by James McNitt, Salem, Washington County, N. Y.; got by European, which see; dam Beck, bay or bay brown, 1000 to 1050 pounds, foaled about 1826, got by the Ashton Horse, a young stallion, owned by James Ashton of Argyle, said to have been bought in Herkimer County, N. Y., breeder and breeding unknown; 2d dam Mozza, chestnut, said to be by a horse called Peacock, owned by a Mr. Emerson of Saratoga County, N. Y., and burned up in his stable; breeder and breeding unknown. Sold when two years old to Martin Stover, who worked for McNitt. In 1836 Stover sold him to James Mills who sold him to David Tefft and Jack Adams at Union Village, and they sold him shortly afterwards to Philip Allen and Calvin Morse of White Creek, N. Y. Died from a broken leg, about 1855. See European, Vol. II; also Addenda, page 16.

Sire of Gray Eagle, 2:30; 1 sire of 2 trotters; 1 dam of 2 trotters.
MORSE HORSE (3-32), bay, 15 3/4 hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1855; bred by James Morse, Windsor County, Vt.; got by Young Morrill, son of Morrill: dam said to be Morgan. Sold and taken to Virginia, fall of 1860. Left excellent stock.

HARTFORD, Vt., Feb. 24, 1886.

EDITOR REGISTER:—I received a letter from you addressed to my father, Ora Wood, who has been dead over three years. The dam of Quechee Maid was owned by Ora Wood until his death; since then I have owned her till a few weeks ago, when she got killed. She was 25 years old last spring. Her color was bay, with black tail and mane. The Morse Horse was owned by James Morse, who is also dead. The Morse Horse was the sire of dam of Quechee Maid. I do not know who could give his pedigree. It is possible that Bernard McCabe of Hartford, Vt., might give you some information, but I do not know.

Yours truly, B. P. WOOD.

"The Morse Horse, the sire of the dam of Quechee Maid, was by Young Morrill, not by Woodstock. Samuel Blodgett of Randolph and South Royalton owned for several years a gray horse called Phoenix. Mr. Blodgett had him of Major Enos of Enosburgh, Vt. He was foaled 1818. His colts were great roadsters. It is claimed that the dam of old Morrill traces to Phoenix on her sire's side. Phoenix was a favorite parade horse and was ridden at the same musters and trainings that Woodbury and Gifford were. At one of the large musters at Royalton, Phoenix was ridden by Gen. May and Woodbury by Col. Cooledge. Phoenix was taken to Brandon, Vt., we are informed about 1848.

ALLEN W. THOMSON."

And again Mr. Thomson in an article entitled "Early Woodstock Horses" says:

"The Morse Horse, the sire of the dam of Quechee Maid, was by Young Morrill. I have not been able to learn the blood of the dam of the Morse Horse. Some say she was Morgan and I presume she was. Quechee Maid's grandam was by the Gilson Horse, a dark roan horse that was owned by a Mr. Gilson of Hartland, Vt. The Gilson Horse's sire was a French Canadian horse that was worked on the railroad when they were working it through Hartland. He was called fast.

"The Morse Horse was bred by James Morse and foaled 1855. He was a bay, 15 3/4 hands, and weighed about 1100 pounds. He was not pure gaited; inclined to single foot; toe weights would have made him trot very fast. He was sold and taken to Virginia the last of 1860."

Sire of dam of Quechee Maid, 2:25.

MORTON'S TRAVELER, bay; foaled 1781; got by the celebrated O'Kelly's Eclipse: dam by King Herod; 2d dam by Blank; 3d dam by old Cade, son of Godolphin Arabian. King Herod was by Tartar, his dam Cypron, by Blaze, and son of the great Flying Childers. Blank was by the Godolphin Arabian. Imported to Virginia.—American Turf Register, 1831.

MOSCON, dark dun. Owned in Ohio between 1830 and 1840, and is said to have come from Canada. He was a pacer. His leg had been broken and he was a cripple.
MOSCOW, dark bay, medium size but with very large shoulders and broad chest. Taken to Boston, Mass., about 1840, from Compton, Lower Canada, by Farewell & Bullock. He was called old Moscow and was a strong and famous horse. Died at Boston soon after. Information from Albert Flint, Hancock, Vt.

MOSCOW (PASSE CARREAU). George Barnard of Sherbrooke, Canada, writes to The New York Spirit of the Times, dated April 4, 1845:

"Last year I wrote you of a trotting gelding in the French country for which the (here unheard of) price of $600 had been refused. I am now acquainted with this superb animal (for which twice that sum has since been offered) and will speak of him at length. I lately spent a couple of days with the hospitable owner, rode ten leagues after the horse, and am so well satisfied of his excellence that I have purchased a colt of his breed.

"Mr. Jodoine's horse is a rough built, but magnificent, stout gelding of 15½ hands, bright bay with white face and four white feet; powerful and active as a lion, yet gentle and quiet as a lamb. He has especially long hips and large, flat limbs, with proportionate joints. His loins are not remarkable for apparent length, his stifle and gaskin are not very much developed, his buttocks jut out well together and are especially sharp when he takes to speed. His head, though not out of proportion, is great, both in size and character; it reminds one of an elephant, or an earthquake. My attention was fixed by his large nostrils, into which a modern exquisite might freely thrust his two fists. These are derived from the dam, a stout Yankee mare of spirit, and a great roadster. The horse's sire was a fair, but not extraordinary, white footed chestnut, which I remember being ridden by C. C. S. Debleury, Esq., in Montreal, nearly twenty years ago. He was got by Sir Walter, and, no doubt, from his smooth appearance, from a good mare, though not a thoroughbred. Sir Walter was a chestnut horse, of—say 15-2½, with a white stripe and hind feet white, purchased at or near New York. I have heard it said that he was intended for the grand contest which alternately came off between Eclipse and Sir Henry, and was sold at $800, when his owner was in high dudgeon at his taking a fit of the sulks. However, he was for several years, to my knowledge, master of the Canadian turf at Montreal; and has then and since served to improve the stock of the country. His pedigree is shown as follows:

"Got by Hickory, by imported Whip, by Saltram, etc.; Sir Walter's dam Mettle Top, by imported Diomed; her dam, Betsy Lewis, by imported Sharke—Lindsay's Arabian."

(This pedigree is correct. Sir Walter was owned by the late Bela Badger, Esq.; he is described to us as a horse of remarkable speed and of great beauty.)—Editor Spirit of the Times.

"Passe Carreau is a free, easy and splendid moving horse. Every foot swings straight forward and close to the ground. One of the stewards where he won last year stated to me that he marked the time correctly along with another of the stewards, and that it was two minutes and thirty-four seconds, on a measured straight mile on the ice. The Flyer is a model of the large horse of all-work, being perfect either as a plow, a pleasure, a family, or a road horse, and no doubt excellent under saddle."
“Some jockeys of a neighboring village had laid their heads together and decried this horse with probably ulterior views of their own; when one or two strangers walked into their burg talking horse and the result was that the wind of laughter set into the right quarter.

“I suppose that Passe Carreau can be sold for more money, even in these times than was ever paid for a horse in Canada; but his owner says the horse is too pleasant to ride after, and too powerful about the farm work, to be thrown away for a few hundred dollars; still he is not disposed to refuse a liberal price, and thinks that $2000 would answer his purpose. The horse is seven years old this spring and appears to be sound and unblemished. From the above account it will be seen that he has no French Canadian blood.”

Mr. Barnard says that Moscow and Passe Carreau are the same, bought by Gen. Dunham of Troy for $2200. Gelded young.

MOSCOW, jet black, 15½ hands, 1200 pounds; said to be by the well known horse, Lion Heart of Quebec.

Kept at Montreal and vicinity, 1840 and 1844. Advertised, 1845, at Williston, Vt., by A. B. Muzzey, as follows:

“The full-blooded French horse Moscow. The subscriber has just returned from Montreal with the above horse, that has been kept at Montreal and vicinity the past four years; jet black, 15½ hands, 1200 pounds; got by the well known horse Lion Heart of Quebec.

Signed, A. B. Muzzey, Williston.”

MOSCOW, white faced chestnut stallion, four white feet, 900 pounds; said to be by a horse called Beaneux, owned in Moscow; bred by L. Oisreau. Sold to New York; when six years old he trotted and paced fast. He became a noted horse in New York, about 1839 they used to run a horse with him; 15 hands, strong, round, looked a bulky horse, 1000 to 1100 pounds. Man by name of L. Oisreau sold him in New York: dam a white mare by an English horse, sold to New York by same man. They trotted her in public.

MOSCOW, bay, 16¼ hands, about 1350 pounds; owned by Col. Webster of Augusta and Henry Morrill of Bangor, Me., who got him in Canada, it is thought in a town called Moscow. He is described as a very likely looking horse with good open gait,—stock good; among them a son called Young Moscow, owned by Henry Chadwick of Augusta, who sold him to Allen Lambard, also of Augusta. Afterwards sold to Mr. Holt of Bingham, Me. A very good horse.

MOSCOW (FISK'S, DEFIANCE JR.), dark bay or brown, 15 hands, 950 pounds; bred in Provincé of Quebec, Can.; said to be by Defiance, son of Cock of the Rock, by Duroc: dam (dam of Lady Moscow, 2:30). Purchased at Chicago, Ill., about 1853, by A. C. Fisk, who took him to Coldwater, Mich., and afterwards sold him to go to Centerville, Mich., where he died about 1875.
MOSCOW (1-16), black, heavy mane and tail, 15½ hands, 1110 pounds; said to be by Gen. Dunham's trotting stallion of Troy, N. Y.: and dam by Black Hawk, son of Sherman Morgan.

Bought by E. F. Dutcher in 1854 from L. Silloway, a Vermonter at Rockford, Ill. Four years later sold to Mr. Stafford, Decatur, Macon County, Ill. After several years sold to James Crombie of Lee County, who sold him in Iowa. Was a fine foal getter and was bred near Ticonderoga, N. Y. The above is taken from a letter from E. F. Dutcher, Oregon, Ill., April, 1889.

MOSCOW (DEFIANCE JR.) From Lippincott & Company's, Philadelphia, History of Branch County, Mich.:

"Moscow or Defiance Jr., comes next in order of importance, according to date of importation, which was 1855. His sire was called Defiance, he was bred in Canada and got by a horse imported from England, said to be of thoroughbred family. Moscow's dam was also the dam of old Lady Moscow, record 2:32. Among the many good ones which he left to keep his name before the public, were Young Defiance, sold to Mr. Dole, Chicago, Ill.; Frank Moscow, 2:37, sire of McLane's Lady Moscow, 2:30½; besides many good mares sought after by breeders. Old Moscow was quite a dapper little bay horse, very speedy, but bearing the marks of abuse when he came to Coldwater. He was afterwards taken to Centerville, Mich., and was there humanely killed at the good old age of forty-two years, his infirmities being burdensome."

Mr. G. M. Evarts of Battle Creek, Mich., in interview, Sept. 24, 1889, said:

"Moscow was brought to Coldwater, Mich., about 1853, by Crippin & Fisk of Vermont. They brought old Hero and sorrel horse, Tom Moscow, about 15 hands; about 950, rather heavy boned horse, rather stocky horse. He died there, left some good stock; dark bay or brown. Lived to be twenty years old or more. Sorrel horse Tom afterwards went to Kentucky. Very stylish; 15-2 or 3, sorrel; claimed to be a Black Hawk, think they called him Beauty afterwards; bought with Vermont Hero in Addison County."

MOSCOW (COURSEY'S); foaled 1852. Griffin in Turf, Field and Farm, writes:

"I am in receipt of the following letter about Maryland horses, a sequel of the interest that has been stirred up on the subject from communications to this department:

"'CENTERVILLE, QUEEN ANNE COUNTY, MD.

"'The horse Moscow mentioned was born and died within a mile of this town, at the age of thirty-three, owned by J. V. Coursey at the time. He was brought from Canada, and as a four-year-old in 1856 made a record 2:56, which was considered fast at that time for a four-year-old; he afterwards made a record of 2:36 at Wilmington, Del., and was kept there for a number of years, when he was brought to Cecil County, Maryland, and got a good deal of stock in that and Kent County; among them Andy Johnson, 2:34, black horse, and Towhead, 2:33; he also got the dam of Phil Dougherty, 2:26, and Stonewall, 2:24½; also the sire
Motion, 2:29, by Daniel Lambert.
of May, 2:25. There are now two of his sons in this neighborhood, for breeding purposes.  
J. A. H."
Sire of May, 2:25; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

MOSCOW; said to be by Mazeppa. Information from J. W. Leffingwell, Oak Ridge Stock Farm, Columbus, Wis., breeder of Flossie G.  

MOSCOW (1-32), black; foaled 1869; bred by W. H. Terry, Muscatine, Ia.; foaled the property of N. M. Stowe, Quincy; got by Bashaw, son of Vernol's Black Hawk; dam said to be by Logan. Sold to Patee & Bradshaw, Canton, Mo.  
Sire of Walter C., 2:28 1/2.

MOSES (BLAIR HORSE) (1-8), bay; bred by Alex Blair, Barnet, Vt.; got by the Sam S. Stoddard Horse, son of Dan Childers, by Danville Boy; dam Brown Nellie, bred by Alec Blair, Barnet, Vt., got by Carrick Horse, son of Morrill; 2d dam said to be by Rix Horse, son of Black Hawk.

MOTION (1-8), 2:29, dark chestnut with star and left hind ankle white, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1873; bred by Leander Comee, Fitchburg, Mass.; got by Daniel Lambert: dam Never Mind (dam of Annie Laurie, 2:27 3/4), chestnut, bred by Eben Oakes, Presque Isle, Me., got by a son of Young Moscow (bred by Mr. Fenderson), by Moscow, a large horse that was brought from Canada to Maine, 184-, breeding unknown; 2d dam bred in Buckfield, Me., a noted road mare, said to be by Morgan Caesar, son of Woodbury Morgan. Sold in 1878, to Joseph Battell, Middlebury, Vt., and kept by him thereafter (except the season of 1881, when he was on the turf), at the Bread Loaf Stock Farms, Middlebury and Weybridge, Vt., till his death, occasioned by epizootic, Oct. 5, 1886. Motion was a horse of the highest type of strength and beauty, being in form an ideal Morgan, a pattern of Justin Morgan himself. His record was 2:29, made at Hartford, Oct. 13, 1881, in his first and only season on the turf. He was much faster than his record, and being of very remarkable muscular development, would pull a road wagon with the greatest ease and astonishing speed. His courage and ambition were without limit. He got about 150 colts of very uniform excellence, not only for speed, but for the style, and beauty for which their sire was distinguished.

The following story is told of Never Mind, the dam of Motion:

"One of the shrewdest and most successful of our Maine horse breeders has Charles B. Wellington of Albion been regarded. Mr. Wellington has made a competency in the horse business, and has seen many a fast horse of his own breeding go from his stable, has bred and raced and purchased, and has sold for the road and the track, and occasionally has gotten together a good stepping pair. Some years ago he heard of a mare up in Aroostook County, now known as the garden of
Maine, and the friend who wrote him, stated that she was fast and that she was able to beat anything that Wellington had ever owned. Well, up to the North went Mr. Wellington, and in due time he found the mare and the man who owned her, and after a brief inspection asked the owner to hitch her up as he would like to see her move a little. It was in the winter, and in an old-fashioned Maine winter it is not much like driving on a boulevard to take a sleigh ride where the drifts get deep enough to lose a horse, but there were places where she could step and did show fast. Mr. Wellington wanted to know of the French-Canadian who owned her if he had any idea of her speed.

"'How fast did she ever go?' asked Mr. Wellington.

"'I don' know; he go fas,' was the reply.

"'Yes; but how fast?'

"'I don' know, he go fas'. I touch him with whip, he go fast. I touch him 'gin, he go faster; bym by he go so fas' I git shame ask him go any mo. Don' know how fas' he go.'"

"Mr. Wellington was satisfied and bought the mare, named her Never Mind and raced her, afterwards selling her for a good price, and taken to the court of Daniel Lambert, she became a successful brood-mare, and her name may be found among the great brood-mares with several of her produce in the 2:30 list. Never Mind was recorded by Young Moscow, and I think that is the breeding still attached to the name."—Breeder and Sportsman, Feb. 14, 1903.

Motion, when he had the epizootic, without knowledge of owner, was driven in a race at the County Fair, at Middlebury, Vt., which he won, but it caused the death of the horse at the time when his great speed and value as a sire was just becoming known. Unquestionably he was one of the fastest and most beautiful trotters in the world.

Mr. Battell writes:

In the fall of 1881, Motion was entered in a race at Hartford, Conn., with 13 competitors, and though nearly always too busy to attend races, I went to this. In the first heat he started last and came in second. It seemed evident to me that he might have won, if driven to, and leaving the grand stand, I sought the man who was driving him, and remarked that I would give him $25 extra if Motion got a record under 2:30 the next heat. "I'll get it," he answered, and he did.

A little later a gentleman came to me to know if I would sell Motion. I told him I had not thought of it. "I will give you $6000 for him," he said. The gentleman was W. H. Wilson of Kentucky, one of the most intelligent horseman of America.

He continued: "Motion has the speed of this whole party except that Peacemaker mare, and she is no good in a race, for she cannot hold her speed over half a mile." I declined the offer, but when the races were over I determined to give Motion a fair chance, and went to New York City, and then to Dan Mace's office, one of the few famous drivers that I knew. I found him alone; told him that I had come to see if he would take the horse Motion that I owned and train him. He is a son of Daniel Lambert, I continued. You drove his grandsire to a world's
record, which he held for several years; to another with running mate, in the fastest mile at that time ever trotted; you also drove his sire, Daniel Lambert, winning the world’s record for three-year-olds; and I believe if you take Motion you will make the record good for the third generation.

Mr. Mace looked sharply at me, asking several questions about the horse. Seeing I had much faith in him, he suddenly sprang from his chair exclaiming with great emphasis, “If he’s a trotter,”—then repeating, “if he’s a trotter,—I’ll take him.” At this moment the office door opened and a gentleman entered, whom I recognized as Mr. Wilson of Kentucky.

“Here is Mr. Wilson,” I said, “he can tell you whether he is a trotter, or not.”

“What, Motion?” Mr. Wilson asked. “Yes,” I said, “Motion.”

“He is as good a trotter, Mr. Mace,” he continued, turning towards Dan, “as ever struck the turf, and if you take him you will win every heat in a race under 2:20.” This was when that meant another World’s record. “I’ll take him,” exclaimed Mr. Mace. But most unfortunately for Motion’s opportunity, within a very few days, and before there was time to send the horse to New York, the great trainer and driver of trotters was taken with a sickness from which he never recovered.

The name of Motion we think is a remarkably good one for a trotting horse, which in every movement is able to make it good.

Motion won this name from me by his action in the large yard connected with the Cream Hill Farm at Shoreham, Vt., where for sometime Daniel Lambert and his colts were kept; for he not only showed the most perfect trotting action, but also showed himself quite a gymnast, standing upon his hind feet and looking over the high board fence at a country that on every side was exceedingly beautiful.

Recently because of his great skill in movement, especially trotting action, I named a three-year-old great-grandson of Motion, Motion 2d, and, we are wondering whether he, too, may not win a World’s record.

From Mr. Asa H. Smith, now of the Wayside Stock Farm, Randolph, we have the following about Motion:

“I was at Cream Hill the season that Motion was a yearling. He was kept in a box stall that summer to show to people that came there (and there were a good many), and they all remarked that saw him that he could show more style and trot than any colt of his age they ever saw. I think that where he first learned to trot was in that yard; you could not drive him to a break.”

Sire of 5 trotters (2:18¾), 2 pacers (2:22); 3 dams of 3 trotters.

MOTION JR. (3-32), 2:28½, chestnut, 15½ hands, 1025 pounds; bred by L. R. Jacobs, Bristol, Vt.; got by Motion, son of Daniel Lambert: dam said to be by Red Jacket, son of Billy Ring. Winner in straight heats of the free-for-all race, at Littleton, N. H. A dispatch says:
"The free-for-all trot and pace was an eye-opener for local horsemen, Motion Jr., and Monkey Rolla making it a desperate race. Motion Jr., won, lowering the track record, the best time was 2:24."

The following from Turf, Field and Farm, 1893:

"Motion Jr., is a handsome chestnut stallion by Motion, 2:29, sire of Whist, 2:18 3/4. Motion Jr. is a substantially built horse about 15 3/4 hands and weighs about 1025 pounds, he is a pure gaited trotter and is very fast; he has been driven a trial half-mile in 1:08 without making a break; he has no record now, but after a short season in the stud will be shaped up for a few races during the later part of the summer, and through the fall. His owner says he wants a race record for him or none at all; no tin-cup record for him. Motion Jr., is owned by Mr. Place, Alexander St., South Framingham."

MOTION BOY (5-64), brown, white stripe in face, hind feet white, 15 3/4 hands, 1075 to 1100 pounds; foaled May 13, 1902; bred by T. S. Bates, Shrewsbury, Mass.; got by Motion Jr., son of Motion, by Daniel Lambert: dam Kitty Wilson or Knox Mare, gray, bred by L. S. Bennet, Center Effingham, N. H., got by Perry's Knox, son of Gen. Knox; 2d dam chestnut, said to be a Messenger; and 3d dam by Black Hawk. Perry's Knox dam was by Black Ben, son of Black Hawk, 2d dam said to be Canadian. Advertised, 1906, at Edgewood Farm, Shrewsbury, Mass., by T. S. Bates who sends pedigree.

MOTIVE (1-64), bay; foaled 1883; bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Milan, said to be by Cayler, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lady Geraldine, bay, foaled 1869, bred by Henry Frank, Fayette County, Ky., got by Innis' Brignoli, son of Brignoli; 3d dam said to be by Sabastopol, son of Whitehall; and 4th dam by Sir Wallace.

Sire of Hillward (2:22 1/2), Lady Landon (2:22 3/4); 4 dams of 4 trotters.

MOTLEY WILKES (1-16), bay with black points; foaled 1887; bred by E. M. Phelon, Cherry Valley, N. Y.; got by Wilkes' Spirit, son of George Wilkes: dam Antoinette, bay, foaled 1883, said to be by Aristos, son of Daniel Lambert; 2d dam Bay Fanny, by Abraham, son of Daniel Lambert; 3d dam Fanny Allen, son of Black Hawk; and 4th dam Fanny Cook, by Abdallah.

MOTOR (1-128), bay, foaled 1884; bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam Griselda, black, foaled 1872; said to be by William Rysdyk, son of Hambletonian; and 2d dam by Cassius M. Clay Jr. (Amos'), son of Cassius M. Clay.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:21), 3 pacers (2:11 3/4); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

MOTT COLT. See Edward Everett (Gen. Mott, Grand Isle Chief).

MOULTON HORSE (1-4), 1200 pounds; said to be by Bulrush Morgan: and dam bay, of English blood. Went to Ohio, about 1838. Pedigree as above in National Live Stock Journal, May, 1874.
MOUNTAIN BIRD (CONDUCTOR, JR.) (3-64), bay; foaled 1870; bred by N. J. Mills, Middletown, N. Y.; got by Post's Conductor, son of Hambletonian: dam said to be by American Star. Sold to William Farnsworth, Battle Creek, Mich.

Sire of Lee R., 2:24 1/4; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

MOUNTAIN BOY (1-8), brown; foaled 1872; bred by H. H. Draper, Fire Haven, Vt.; got by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen: dam Lady Allen, bay, foaled 1870, bred by W. C. France, St. Louis, Mo., got by Ethan Allen, son of Black Hawk; 2d dam a young Morrill Mare, untraced. Sold to H. Westcott, Fair Haven, Vt.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:22 1/4).

MOUNTAIN CHIEF (3-32), brown, 15 1/2 hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1859; bred by Mathew Blair, Goshen Gore, now Stannard, Vt.; got by Morrill, son of Jennison Colt: dam dark brown almost black, very heavy mane and tail, bred by David Macomber, Greensboro, Vt., got by Moore's Champion, son of Vermont Champion; 2d dam brown, said to be by Shedd Horse, son of Sherman Morgan.

In 1866, Mountain Chief is advertised at Danville, East Hardwick, and Lyndon, by B. R. Flint and Major Morrill; at West Concord by G. L. Higgins.

Sire of Haviland, 2:29 1/2; 2 sires of 2 trotters, 2 pacers.

MOUNTAIN EAGLE (1-4), dapple chestnut, 1100 pounds, 16 1/2 hands; foaled 1830; bred by E. Kendall, Granville, Vt.: dam bay, high on withers, very stylish, said to be a Messenger mare, that Mr. Kendall bought when a colt of a Mr. Sprague of Weybridge, Vt.

Mr. A. Kendall of Middlebury, Vt., said:

"Mountain Eagle was foaled in 1830. Father kept him 13 years; sold him to my brother, James Kendall, Martinsburgh, St. Lawrence County, N. Y. He kept him a few years and sold him to go to Canada, where he was owned when 24 years old. Father bought the dam when a yearling; I think she was 12 years old when Mountain Eagle was foaled, got by Green Mountain Traveler, owned at Randolph, and a son of Woodbury Morgan."

Mr. V. Sheldon, Canton, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1891, writes:

EDITOR OF THE Register:—You are calling for information that carries me back to the beginning, when I was younger than I am now. Say 40 years ago, the Blucher horses were all the go here and took the lead.
About this time Amos Kendall came here with Mountain Eagle, by Sherman Morgan, and his stock proved the best we ever had in this county. While this Morgan horse did not get as much speed as some others we have had, he got more money, which was better for the farmers. His stock matured early and sold for good prices as soon as broken.

MOUNTAINEER (1-64), 2:23⅓, bay; foaled 1884; bred by William H. Turner, Augusta, Me.; got by Young Rolfe, son of Tom Rolfe: dam Ink, said to be by Louis Napoleon; and 2d dam Lady Kimball, by Drew Horse.

Sire of Keno L., 2:18¼.

MOUNTAINEER MORGAN (1-4), sorrel, 15⅜ hands, about 1200 pounds; said to be by Nimrod, son of True American. Taken from Vermont to Granville, O., by Leonard Hodges, in 1852, who sold him to James Hearst of Salem, Neb.

MOUNTAIN LEADER, chestnut, 16½ hands. Advertised 1798 to be kept at St. Johnsbury, Vt. Advertisement says: "At Providence, R. I., last season."

MOUNTAIN LEADER. Advertised as follows by Cobb Boush, Chesterfield, Va.: "A beautiful chestnut sorrel, five feet two inches high, eight years old next spring, got by old Wildair, his dam a Mousetrap mare."


Sire of Bully Ike, 2:22¾, Dandy Tip, 2:16¾.

MOUNTAIN PRINCE (1-16), bay; foaled 1887; bred by John M. Watson, Grahamsville, N. Y.; got by Kentucky Prince, son of Clark Chief: dam Minnie Gould, bay, foaled 18—, bred by David Jones, New York, N. Y., got by Jay Gould, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Molly Quick, bay, foaled 1862, bred by William H. Cammeyer, Brooklyn, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 3d dam Nelly Cammeyer, said to be by Cassius M. Clay; and 4th dam Indian Queen, by Chancellor, son of Mambrino.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:12¾), 2 pacers (2:08¾).

MOUNTAIN SLASHER (1-32), iron gray, 15⅜ hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1854; said to be by Murrell's Copperbottom, son of Fenwick's Copperbottom: dam by Sir Archie, thoroughbred; 2d dam by Young Timoleon, son of Jackson's Timoleon; 3d dam by Gorans Pirate; and 4th dam by imported Whip. Sold to Robert Owen, Brentwood, Tenn., who sends pedigree; to Robert S. Gooch; to Mr. Kickman, Weakly, Tenn.; to J. S. Gooch, Smyrna, Tenn., who sends pedigree, and writes that he was
kept near Smyrna, Tenn., from 1856 to about 1874 and adds. "One of the grandest looking and most stylish horses I ever knew, going all the saddle gaits. Never had an equal in his day. Died 1879, property of Hiram Weakly, Rutherford County, Tenn.

"Another version of pedigree says 2d dam by Smith's Julius Caesar, son of imported Whip."

The National Saddle Horse Register has the following on Mountain Slasher, Vol. I., p. 47:

"Mountain Slasher was bred and passed his days in Tennessee, and left behind him a long line of descendants noted for saddle qualities. The Slashers are mostly pacers and make a good foundation for crossing other strains upon. Mountain was got by Murrell's Copperbottom, by Copperbottom (Fenwick's): dam by son of imported Timoleon (thoroughbred); 2d dam by Smith's Julius Caesar."

BRENTWOOD, TENN., May 25, 1908.

Mr. Battell,

Dear Sir:—I received your letter. Am sorry indeed, that I can't give you the breeding of Mountain Slasher. I did not breed him, don't know who did. He was owned by a relative of mine for several years. He was a great horse, handsome, big style, the best saddle stallion I ever saw or knew of, and very noted as the sire of fine saddle horses. I rode him at the fair at Nashville, Tenn., before the War. He attracted great attention, couldn't help it, he was such a handsome horse. Sorry I can't be of service to you.

Most respectfully,

R. R. Owen.

This gentleman's statement of the splendid qualities of this horse, who traces in straight male line five generations to the original Copperbottom, foaled in Danville, Vt., 1809, and son of the original Morgan Horse is certainly, of much interest, if not service, to all. For who does not appreciate and admire any thoroughly good horse, or, as in this case, generations of good horses, continued for a hundred years?

Captain M. C. Campbell, Spring Hill, Tenn., in interview said:

"Mountain Slasher was bred in Smith County, Tenn., got by a Copperbottom horse.

"Don Juan, bay, 16 hands, 1200 pounds, foaled about 1875, was bred in Kentucky and got by Doniphan, son of Davy Crockett: dam said to be by Abdallah Jr. Owned by Maj. Brown of Tennessee, who sold to W. C. Goth, Huntsville, Ala.

"Taylor's Tom Hal was by Kittrell's Tom Hal, I think. There were at one time sixty Tom Hal stallions in Williamson County. Telescope, roan, a saddle horse, was owned in Rutherford County, and was a Copperbottom, bred by John Taylor, a blacksmith, an uncle of the Taylor, who owned Henry Hal: dam sorrel, by Kittrell's Tom Hal. Mountain Slasher was a Copperbottom horse, raised in Smith County. Kittrell's Tom Hal was a very powerful horse, broad breast, long sloping shoulders, and short backed, about a model horse, fine head, broad between the eyes, fine action, very game and fast pacer, and gentle.

"Bald Hornet was owned by Thomas Corbin, Paris, Ky., and got by
Tom Hal; bald face, and white legs. This was probably the same as Bald Stockings. The dam of Taylor's Tom Hal was gray and of Sir Richard blood. Samuel J. Kittrell of Rutherford County, owned John Netherland. George Coons had three full brothers, by Bald Stockings. Major Noland rode Bald Stockings, a chestnut roan of medium size, a fine saddle horse with bald face and white legs. The Kittrell's Tom Hal was foaled, I think, in 1846. Bald Stockings was said to be from a Leesborough mare. George Washington was a pacer by Stevens' Slasher, dam Biddy, by Johnny Miller, a quarter horse. Stevens' Slasher was by Pointer Slasher, son of Mountain Slasher and his dam was Mary Jane, and got by McMean's Slasher. Pointer Slasher's dam was Sophy, by McMean's Traveler; 2d dam by Blackman's Sir Charles, son of Sir Charles, by Sir Charles, son of Sir Archy.

"Reckless was a gray horse, 16 hands, 1100 pounds, owned by Fitzgerald of Eno County, about forty years ago. Snow Heels Jr., sorrel, was bred by Dr. Dudley and sold to Baker White; he killed White's son and then was sold again; his dam by Thompson's Traveler, dark bay, fast, a full trotter, whose eyes were put out, 'went to Southern Illinois; sorrel, very fine horse.'"

Another statement is that Gen. Knight took Traveler to Vienna, O., and sold him for $250. Snow Heels was very fast and his endurance wonderful.

Mr. Cook, Holly Springs, says: "Gray Charley had many colts."

Henry Camp a farmer whom we met on the cars in Tennessee, asked by us what strain of horses they preferred in his locality, said: "You go up through East Tennessee and the majority of farmers will tell you that the old Morgan stock is the best."

H. C. Bigbee, Guthrie, Ky., said:

"A Golddust stallion was owned here three years ago, by J. H. Bowling, who took him to Mississippi and sold him. He was a nice looking horse, five years old, red sorrel, 16 hands. Jim Gill had another Golddust stallion here some years ago, about the same size and color and also a good looker."

Mr. ———, liveryman, Guthrie, Ky., said: "Every good mare in the country is bred up to Octoroon. The Octoroon has got the Morgan cross in it; all show it."

Mr. ———, liveryman of Bowling Green, Ky., said: "The best breed of horses ever in Kentucky were the Lexington's by Blood's Black Hawk, unless it was the Danmarks. Cabell owned Vidette Boy."

MOUNTAIN TRAVELER (1-2). The beautiful horse Mountain Traveler will be kept at Capt. Frey's, Concord; Mr. Warner's store, near Littletown; Mr. Park's store; Mr. Henry Stevens' tavern, Barnet; at Mr. Works, Waterford; at Capt. John Barney's tavern, St. Johnsbury Plain. Said horse is lately from the southward—half Dutch and half English; large size, well built, and of a beautiful bay color, and needs only to be seen to be admired. John Baker, St. Johnsbury, May 14, 1818.

Advertised, 1820, at Barnet and St. Johnsbury; terms $2. to $3. "Beautiful bay color, large size, well proportioned."
MOUNTAIN VIEW. See Bayswater Wilkes, Vol. I.

MOUNT AIRY, bay; foaled 1887; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Wasingham, son of George Wilkes: dam Belle, said to be by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Flora Belle, bay, foaled 1864, the property of Nixon Balfour, Augusta, Ill., said to be by Stevens' Uwharie, son of Farlow's Uwharie; 3d dam Kit.  

_Sire of Martha D., 2:24⅔._

MT. CARROLL DUDE (1-16), dark chestnut, 16 hands, 1325 pounds; foaled Sept. 1, 1894; bred by Robert M. Moore, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; got by Prestige, son of Onward, by George Wilkes: dam Maud, bay, 16 hands, 1200 pounds, said to be by Reaper Boy; 2d dam Flora, by Uncle Sam, son of Bigelow's Black Hawk; and 3d dam by Green Mountain Morgan.  

We have received the following letter, dated Rhodes, Ia., Feb. 13, 1897:

"Reaper Boy was by the Pratt Horse, son of the Bradley Horse, by the Chilson Horse, son of Brown Dick (Young Hamiltonian), by Harris' Hamiltonian, son of Bishop's Hamiltonian, by imported Messenger. Dam of Reaper Boy was a mare known as the Bowman Mare, her dam a French mare, her sire by a son of Black Hawk, by Sherman Morgan. The dam of the Pratt Horse was a gray Messenger mare owned by D. Pratt.

"The Bradley Horse was by the Chilson Horse, his dam old Kate, by Jimmie Biggart's old Henry, the horse that got Biggart's Rattler; dam of Kate a gray mare brought from Vermont, her dam by old Sherman Morgan, from a Cock of the Rock mare; Kate was also the dam of Quaker Boy.

"The Chilson Horse was by Young Hamiltonian (Brown Dick), grandsire Harris' Hamiltonian, great-grandsire by Bishop's Hamiltonian, he by imported Messenger; his dam was by Sherman Morgan, 2d dam by Justin Morgan. The Chilson Horse was a bay horse, foaled 1850, and weighed 1400 pounds.

"The dam of Uncle Sam was the Arthur Chambers Mare of Stanstead Plain, P. Q., by Royal Morgan (the Steel Horse); 2d dam Col. Chamberlain's old Weasel Mare, by the noted thoroughbred Weasel. The dam of Prestige is Venus, by Cuyler, 2d dam by Pilot Jr. _Buck Bros._"

MOUNT HOLLY, gray; foaled 1808; said to be bred by Col. Udell of Long Island, and got by imported Messenger: dam by Bajazet, son of imported Tanner; 2d dam by Bashaw, son of imported Wildair. Advertised 1834 at Washington, N. Y. Died about 1836 in Dutchess County, N. Y.

Smith Burr of Long Island excellent authority in interview, 1886, said: "Mount Holly was by Messenger and owned at Quogue, by Richard Smith. He was bred on the Island."

MOUNT HOLLY (1-8), bred by Thomas Spikerd, Maryland; got by Burlington, son of George M. Patchen: dam a Morgan mare brought from Vermont by a Mr. Munger in 1852.
MOUNT MORRIS (1-32), 2:19½, roan, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1882; bred by James S. Brown, Westerly, R. I.; got by Smuggler, son of Blanco; dam Christine, roan, foaled 1876, bred by Jerome Barnhart, Knoxville, Penn.; got by Hambletonian (Wood's), son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam Lydia; bred by Jerome Barnhart; got by Foxhunter. Information from letter of breeder in Spirit of the Times, 1890.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:24¾).

MOUNT VERNON (1-64), 2:18, bay; foaled 1881; bred by J. A. McCloud, Stockton, Cal.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont; dam Daisy, bay, foaled 1869, bred by J. A. McCloud, got by Chieftain, son of Hiatoga; 2d dam Beauty, said to be by Doc.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:16¾).

MOUSETRAP. Imported into North Carolina by J. Dawson. Large and well bred but did not acquire much reputation as a stallion.—American Turf Register, February, 1832.

MOX—MOX (1-32), bay; foaled 1884; bred by C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y.; got by Almont Jr., son of Almont; dam Golddrop, said to be by Mambino Patchen; 2d dam Lady Wallerstein, by Lexington; and 3d dam Louise, by imported Yorkshire. Sold to J. W. Hollinshead, Pullman, Wash.

Sire of Barnacle, 2:15¾.

M. P. (3-128); said to be by Von Moltke, son of Morrill Colt.

Sire of Blacksmith, 2:23¾.

MUCH-A DO (1-64), 2:13¾ bay; foaled 1889; bred by D. M. Ball, Versailles, Ky.; got by Judge Salisbury, son of Nutwood; dam Lady Simmons, bay, foaled 1886, bred by Dr. M. Ball; got by Simmons, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam Ruby Riddle, said to be by Hero of Thorndale, son of Thorndale; and 3d dam Bonnie Semple, by imported Bonnie Scotland. Sold to Warren F. Darriell, Franklin Falls, N. H.

Sire of Barnard, 2:13¾.

MUCKLE JOHN, dark bay, 15½ hands. Advertised in Western Citizen, Paris, Ky., 1828 by Bemon Roberts; and in Lexington Gazette, 1832.

MUFTI, bay, 15½ hands; foaled 1783; bred by Mr. Mann, Norwich, Eng.; got by Fitz Herod, son of King Herod; dam said to be by Infant, son of Godolphin Arabian; 2d dam by Muittington; 3d dam full sister to Black-and-all-Black. Imported by John Taylor, Esq., Mount Airy, from the Duke of Bedford's stud in 1799. Of great beauty and strength. A very successful racer in England, and there as well as in America was esteemed as one of the most beautiful horses in or out of training.—American Turf Register, September, 1831.
MUGGINS; said to be by Elial G.

Sire of Fred R., 2:25½.

MULATTO (1-64), brown; foaled 1883; bred by H. and F. Duhme, Cincinnati, O., got by Aberdeen, son of Hambletonian: dam Nig, bred by Dr. L. Herr, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino Patchen.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:29½).

MULTIFORM (3-128), brown; foaled 1887; bred by A. E. Kimberly, West Liberty, Ia.; got by Pero, son of Idol: dam Maria, bay, foaled 1881, bred by A. E. Kimberly, got by Guide, son of Swigert; 2d dam Lucy, said to be by Wild Bashaw, son of Green's Bashaw; 3d dam old Lize, by Tuckahoe (Negus'), son of Blind Tuckahoe (Irwin's).

Sire of Waban, 2:24¾.

MULTNOMAH (1-32), bay; foaled 1886; bred by Jay Beach, Vancouver, Wash.; got by Altamont, son of Almont: dam Bell Price, bay, foaled 1875, bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., got by Doble, son of Ericsson; 2d dam Pattie Price, chestnut, foaled 1865, bred by James Dedman, Fayette County, Ky., got by George D. Prentice, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam said to be by Woodpecker, son of Bertrand. Sold to Barrows Bros., Shedd, Oregon.

Sire of DeLinn, 2:22½.

MUNGO (3-32), chestnut; foaled 1885; bred by C. A. Locke, Coldwater, Mich.; got by Royal Fearnaught, son of Fearnaught: dam Nelly, said to be by Masterlode, son of Hambletonian; and 2d dam Fanny, by Magna Charta, son of Morgan Eagle. Sold to Peek & Clark, Three Rivers, Mich.; to John T. Peek, Florence, Mich.; to O. M. Lyman, St. Joseph, Mo.; to S. H. Black, Liberty, Mo.

MUNSEY (1-128), gray, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1867 or 1868; bred by Dr. John W. Irby, Como, Miss., got by Rebel Chief, son of Toronto Chief: dam gray, bred by Dr. John W. Irby, got by Black Satin, son of McMean's Traveler; 2d dam Blue Bell, gray.

Information from D. W. Ruffin, who writes:

"Dr. Irby is dead, and this information I give you was obtained from him during his life. Munsey's sire, Rebel Chief, was a large bay horse, very, very fast at the trot, brought from Canada, within 1865 or 1866 by Mark Cockrill and Bob Moon, and presented to Dr. Irby. Though untrained and misshapen in one of his legs, he pulled a kinsman of Mr. William Tucker from Hernando, Miss., to Memphis, Tenn., a distance of twenty-five miles, in two hours and pulled him the last mile faster and with more determination than he drove him the first. Rebel Chief was brought here from your country and lived only a short time, one or two years. He got only a few foals but they were fast. Lucifer a gelded full brother to Munsey, one year older, was a very fast untrained horse."

"Mr. Bashaw Bobo of Como, Miss., can give you the breeding of Blue
Bell's dam. My recollection is she was by Thickety, a son of Corzui's Lottery, by old Lottery, son of Canadian Pilot."

Sire of Kate Isler, 2:22½; 1 sire of 1 pacer; 4 dams of 1 trotter, 3 pacers.

MUSCOVITE (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1885; bred by Estate of J. C. McFerran, Louisville, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Reina Victoria, brown, foaled 1875, bred by J. C. McFerran & Son, got by Hambletonian; 2d dam Hyacinth, bay, foaled 1866, bred by Jonathan Hawkins, Walden, N. Y., got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Clara, said to be by American Star; and 4th dam the McKinstry Mare. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 19 trotters (2:14½), 7 pacers (2:07); 2 dams of 2 trotters.

MUSIC; said to be by Orion, son of Hambletonian.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:10); 1 sire of 1 trotter, 5 pacers.

MUZZY HORSE; foaled about 1816; bred by Thomas Stuart, Peterboro, N. H.; got by Gray Eagle: dam dark bay, rather tall, about 950 pounds. Sold when four years old to George Senter of Peterboro for $60. Mr. Senter sold him for $75 to a Mr. Stevens of Claremont, N. H., who took him to Boston and sold him to work in a truck where he worked five or six years, when the colts which he got whilst in New Hampshire, proving to be good, he was repurchased by Mr. Stevens, and brought back to New Hampshire, and kept for some 15 years at Peterboro, Dublin, Hancock, Nelson, Stoddard, and other towns. About 1840 or 1841 he was kicked by a mare and had his leg broken, so he had to be killed. He was then in charge of Mark Perkins of Amherst, N. H. Information is from C. Wilder of Peterboro, N. H., in a letter dated Dec. 4, 1888, as follows:

JOSEPH BATELL, Middlebury, Vt.,

Dear Sir:—After seeing you on the 23d of November, I recalled the names of twenty-two men who might give information respecting the Muzzy Horse. I have seen seventeen of them and I think I have learned all obtainable facts.

In 1814 or 1815, a stallion called the Gray Eagle, said to be an imported horse, was kept in town (Peterboro, N. H.), for service. Gray Eagle was a large powerful horse, spirited of a beautiful dapple gray color, and then quite old, pedigree unknown, but presumably of English thoroughbred stock. This was the sire of the Muzzy Horse. The dam was a three or four year old filly, then unbroken, dark bay, black points, rather tall, pedigree unknown.

The Muzzy Horse was foaled in 1861, at Stuart's farm, and dam and colt were soon after sold to John Muzzy of Peterboro. Muzzy kept him four years and sold him to George Senter for $60. At this time the colt was undeveloped, and tapering at both ends and not filled up in the middle. He got quite a number of colts, but was not regarded as a valuable stock horse, and Senter sold him for $75 to a horse dealer of Claremont, N. H., who took him to Boston, where he worked in a truck for five or six years. By that time his colts developed so to show his value for stock, and Stevens bought him back and kept him 14 or 15 years for stock purposes in this part of New Hampshire.
The Muzzy Horse was about 15½ hands high; weighed in ordinary condition from 1000 to 1050 pounds, had a beautiful eye, a neat clean head, stout, but not beefy neck, a powerful shoulder, strong back and loins, hips and shoulders well set on; wide, flat legs; sound feet; immense muscular force; a majestic carriage, great courage, endurance and wind, and, though no record of his speed is known to exist, he had all the qualities requisite for speed. He was a sure stock getter, and transmitted his qualities with remarkable uniformity to his colts. When a colt he was a yellow-sorrel in color. At maturity he was a bright bay, with black points and grew darker as he aged. So strongly were his progeny marked by him that to the third and fourth generation the type was clearly recognized at sight, nearly every one was bright bay in color and all had a blotch of white on the nigh hind leg just above the hoof. Some of his colts were kept for stock purposes after the death of the old horse; but the individuality of the race is now lost. The stock developed late and did not mature until seven or eight years old, and did good work until thirty years old. The mares were roomy and well spread, and made excellent dams. The stock was by no means "ragged" across the hips, but broader-backed and longer quartered than the recognized Morgan type, being nearer the type of what I regard the Bulrush Morgan to be. They were the most distinct and most valuable type of horses ever known here. For all purposes of a farm or family horse no stock could be better adapted; a wonderful combination of nerve, strength, docility, endurance and longevity. They would work hard or drive all day and kick up the moment they were out of harness—gamey, notwithstanding the hardest usage. Some of them developed a tendency to grow hollow-backed in old age to an extent that amounted to deformity when very aged. I do not remember this defect to exist except in case of the stock of one noted breeding mare, however, and it might not have been inherent in the original stock. No enclosure would hold them and nearly all of them would jump any farm fence. Fabulous tales are told of the jumping feats of Little Lion, a gelding of this stock, who is said to have cleared a bar rail eight feet from the ground, where he had a good runway on slightly descending ground. The fact of their jumping proclivities (they seemed in general to prefer jumping to standing still) points toward English hunting stock as the origin of Gray Eagle. With regard to the "Muzzy Boys" and the "Muzzy Mare," so called, both men and mare were of entirely different families of those I have described. So far as I can learn, the "Muzzy Mare" was owned by the "Muzzy Boys" in Weir, N. H., from 1830 and later. I am informed that the "Muzzy Mare" (who also took her name from her owner) was an entirely different type from the stock of the "Muzzy Horse," but what she was I cannot say.

Any further information I can get, I will communicate. Since I commenced writing I have seen one man from whom I hoped to get additional facts, but nothing not already stated was learned, but he gave corroborative testimony. Of four other men not yet seen, three are quite unlikely to have any positive knowledge. I have not spent very much time in the research, perhaps one-half day; but by catching men as they pass my office, or on the street, I have been able to accomplish in the investigation what would have required at least two days and fifty miles drive to secure if it had been necessary to see the parties at home. Have seen men who lived (at the time the horse was here) in five adjoining towns, and I think I have pretty nearly accomplished what can be done.
You may have some trace of Gray Eagle in some pedigrees in your possession—between 1800 and 1820. If so you can trace one side.

Yours very truly, C. Wilder.

MUZZY HORSE. See Nondescript.

MUZZY MORGAN. William Johnson, Oskaloosa, entered the stallion, "Muzzy Morgan" at the Iowa State Fair, 1859.

Sire of dam of Ada M., 2:30.

MY HONEY (1-64); said to be by Vidette Boy: dam May Flower; 2d dam the New Mare.

MY KIND, bay; foaled 1886; bred by L. Herr, Lexington, Ky.; got by Allandorf, son of Onward: dam Lucy Dole, said to be by Mambrino Abdallah, son of Mambrino Patchen; 2d dam Silver Lake, by Lakeland Abdallah, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Alice, bay, foaled 1861, bred by J. C. Montagu, Kentucky, got by imported Knight of St. George; 4th dam Bellamira, said to be by imported Monarch. Sold to Liberty Stock Co., Sylvania, Ind. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Fred L., 2:24 1/4.

MYRICK BLACK HAWK (3-16), black; said to be by the North Horse: dam by Bulrush. Came from Vermont, and was owned and exhibited in Ohio, May, 1858, by Mr. Dayton.

MYRON McHENRY (1-64), chestnut; foaled 1888; bred by H. G. Toler, Wichita, Kan.; got by Ashland Wilkes, son of Red Wilkes: dam Dame Wood, chestnut, foaled 1884, bred by John S. Clark, New Brunswick, N. J., got by Wedgewood, son of Belmont; 2d dam Fancy.


MYRON PERRY (1-32), 2:24 1/4, bay with black points, 15 1/2 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled June 7, 1859; bred by Horace Heustis, Crown Point Center, N. Y.; got by Young Columbus, son of Columbus: dam white, small red spots, long neck, very little hair in tail, 16 hands, 1100 pounds, foaled 1842, bred by Orson Stockwell, Westport, N. Y., owned eight or ten years by Mr. Ormsbee, Moriah, N. Y., breeding unknown. We have tried repeatedly to trace this dam with only above success. Horton E. Heustis, Crown Point, N. Y., son of breeder of Myron Perry, says that they know nothing about her breeding.

Samuel Root, Westport, N. Y., writes us that he has seen Mr. Heustis, but does not think he knows anything about the dam of Myron Perry.

Mr. Heustis has claimed this dam to be Abdallah, but we have had several letters from Mr. Heustis and it is certain he knows nothing about it. Gelded Young. Sold to Com. Vanderbilt.

Mr. John Hammond a very prominent business man of Crown Point, N. Y., wrote us dated Nov. 3, 1885:
"All the information I can get of Myron Perry's dam, of Horace Huestis, is, that she was bred by Mr. Stockwell, of Westport, N. Y., and afterward owned by Horace Ormsbee of same town. Weighed about 1100 pounds, color white, with small red spots, long neck, with little hair in tail."

Editor Register:—Yours received. The party who owned the dam of Myron Perry is dead. I hired her of a man by the name of H. Ormsbee. He went to Lake Superior, and is dead. His wife was back some time ago, but she didn't know anything about it; only said that they had her of a man by the name of Stockwell of Westport and he is dead. So I can't find any further back. If you come to Crown Point, come and see me. I will show you a colt faster than he was and can trot faster at the age.

Yours truly,

Horace Huestis.

Fort Edward, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1885.

Editor Register:—Yours of the 19th received. The dam of Myron Perry was a kind of a spotted gray. She was a very likely mare. No one knew the worth of her. She was seventeen years old when Perry was foaled. The last I knew of her she was towing on the canal and was twenty-seven years old. Her blood was Abdallah. When I come to Middlebury, I will tell you all about her. Yours truly,

E. P. Huestis.

Westport, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1885.

Editor Register:—Our postmaster handed me your letter making inquiries about the dam of Myron Perry. I have been holding the answer to find out (to give you) the address of S. Stockwell and also of Ormsbee both of whom reside in Michigan. Orson Stockwell sold the dam of Myron Perry to this Ormsbee. They were large gray mares and Horace Huestis of Crown Point hired the mares and had them served by Columbus and raised two colts; one was Myron Perry. I knew the mares and colts. The dam of Myron Perry had red spots mixed with gray all over her. I have seen Huestis since your letter was handed me and don't think he knew anything about the pedigree of the mare. As soon (if important) as I can see the relatives of Ormsbee and Stockwell, will send the addresses. Any information in regard to horses would be pleased to confer.

Yours truly,

Samuel Root.

Westport, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1886.

Dear Editor:—I will give you the address of the two men that were owners of the dam of Myron Perry, just as given to me, first; Orson Stockwell, Baraboo, Monroe County, Wis.; H. Ormsbee, Houghton, Lake Superior, Mich. Stockwell sold the mare to Ormsbee.

Yours truly,

Samuel Root.


Myrtleton (1-32), bay; foaled 1886; bred by Briar Hill Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky.; got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Myrtle, said to be by Champion (Scobey's or King's), son of Champion; and 2d dam Jane, by Magnum Bonum. Sold to C. W. Baker, Aberdeen, Md.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:17½), Aberdeen, 2:22½; 2 dams of 2 trotters.
NAAMAN, chestnut; foaled May 24, 1881; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Harold, son of Hambletonian: dam Fadette, chestnut, foaled 1865, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Alexander's Abdallah, son of Belmont; 2d dam Ligh
tsome, said to be by imported Glencoe; 3d dam Levy, by imported Trustee; and 4th dam by imported Tranby. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of King Naaman, 2:29%⁄₄, 2 pacers (2:14⁵⁄₈); 1 dam of 2 pacers.


NABOB, bright bay with star and one white foot, black mane and tail, 15 hands; foaled May, 1796; said to be by English horse Nimrod: and dam bay, half-blooded. Advertised as above in the Newport Mercury, Newport, R. I., May 20, 1799, by Mumford Hazard.

NABOB (1-32), black; foaled 1882; bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Blackwood, son of Alexander's Norman: dam Griselda (dam of Motor, 2:29⁵⁄₄, Grit, 2:29⁴⁄₄), said to be by William Rysdyk, son of Hambletonian; and 2d dam by Amos' Cassius M. Clay Jr.

Sire of Emma Balch, 2:30%.


Sire of Miss Laura T., 2:21⁵⁄₆; 1 dam of 1 trotter.


Sire of Naham Girl, 2:20%⁄₄; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

NAIAD KING (3-128), bay; foaled 1888; bred by M. V. Wagner, Marshall, Mich., foaled the property of G. G. White, Paris, Ky.; got by Recorder, son of Alcantara, by George Wilkes: dam Naiad Queen, bred by Alexander Davidson, Williamsport, Penn., got by Gooding's Champion,
son of King's Champion, by Grinnell's Champion, son of Almack, by Mambrino; 2d dam bred by C. G. McHatton, St. Louis, Mo., got by Pilot Jr.; 3d dam said to be by Bellfounder.

Sire of Minnie Vete, 2:30.

NAILOR (1-32); foaled 1886; bred by L. J. Rose, San Gabriel, Cal.; got by Sultan, son of The Moor (dam Belle of Wabash, by Day's Copperbottom); dam bred by Charles H. Kerner, New York, got by Hambletonian; 2d dam said to be by Cassius M. Clay, son of Henry Clay. Sold to John H. Shults, Parksville, N. Y.

NANKIN (1-64), chestnut, 15¾ hands, 1050 pounds; foaled 1888; bred by Eugene Snow, Knoxboro, N. Y.; got by a son of Belmont; dam chestnut, bred by Eugene Snow, got by Jones' Independence, son of Independent; 2d dam chestnut, bred by Spencer Clark, Sherill, Oneida County, N. Y., got by Edwin Forrest Jr., son of Edwin Forrest; 3d dam said to be by Broken-Leg Hunter. Sold to M. E. Lincoln, Willimantic, Conn. Sold back to breeder; at Madison Square London. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Nannie L., 2:19¾.

NANTUCKET (1-32), bay; foaled 1883; bred by J. C. McFerran, Glenview Farm, Louisville, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont, by Alexander's Abdallah; dam Mercedita, foaled 1879, bred by J. C. McFerran, got by Cuyler, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Emma Arterburn, bred by Dr. L. Herr, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino Patchen; 3d dam Jennie Johnson, bred by Victor Flournoy, Fayette County, Ky., got by Sweet Owen, son of Gray Eagle. Sold to Z. Z. Carpenter, Shelbyville, Ky. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:11¾), 2 pacers (2:14¾); 1 sire of 2 pacers.

NAPA RATTLER. Probably owned in California.

Sire of Lady Button, dam of Alexander Button, 2:26½.

NAPOLEON, dapple gray; bred by Gen. Ridgley, Maryland; got by Virginian; dam said to be by Bay Yankee; 2d dam by Sorrel Diomed; 3d dam Jet, by Haines' Flimnap; 4th dam Diana, by Claudius; and 5th dam Sally Painter, by Evans' Sterling.

Bay Yankee was got by President, his dam Cora, by Obscurity, 2d dam the noted running mare Nancy Whirligig, by imported Figure, 3d dam by Mark Anthony, 4th dam by Jolly Roger, from imported Mary Gray. President was got by Clockfast from Col. Haines' old Poll, by Fearnaught, his 2d dam by imported Moore's Partner, and 3d dam by imported Jolly Roger from Mary Gray. Advertised with description as above in the Vermont Patriot and State Gazette, 1828-'29, at the stable of M. Wait, Montpelier, Vt.
A horse of same name, dapple gray, large size, called full-blooded and said to have been kept the three years previous at Essex, Vt., is also advertised, 1828, at Jericho, Fairfax and Essex, Vt., by Roswell Butler.

A horse of this name and description was kept at Middlebury, Vt., about 1830, by Joshua Ballard.

NAPOLEON, dark bay, 15 hands, foaled 1832, said to be Morgan. Advertised as follows in the Montpelier Watchman, 1831:

"Improve your breed of horses. The noted Morgan horse Napoleon will be at Middlesex, Montpelier and Plainfield; eight years old, dark bay, 15 hands; very fast trotting horse.

LORENZO WILLARD.


Mr. Henry Laroque a wealthy store keeper at St John, said: "Napoleon, five years old when bought, 15-3, bright bay, well built, near 1100 pounds. I sold him to John Mackay, Delaware."

We have received the following letters relating directly or indirectly to this horse:

PHILADELPHIA, Feb, 24, 1885.

JOSEPH BATTELL, ESQ.,

Dear Sir:—Your letter received, I should have written you before this but not knowing the pedigree of the horse Col. Russell, and knowing that Mr. Lobdell, owned his dam, I wrote to him, thinking he would know all about his breeding. Enclosed please find his letter. If you would write to Thomas Cochran of Middletown, Delaware, of whom I got him, and who at one time owned his sire, he may tell you all about his breeding. How is the old Horse? I have heard nothing of him since he left here. Can he trot any now? I drove him once a trial over Suffolk Park in 2:21. He was a good race-horse, until he went wrong.

Yours truly,

WILLIAM H. DOBLE.

WILMINGTON, DEL., Feb, 21, 1885.

WILLIAM H. DOBLE, ESQ.,

Dear Sir:—Your favor of the 20th at hand and contents noted. I owned the dam of Hop, afterwards called Col. Russell. I bought her of an old colored man. All that I could ever learn about her was that she was brought to Delaware by a driver from the West. She was a black mare, rather rough, but with powerful hind quarters; low necked; legs rather heavy, and not well bred in appearance, but could beat all the horses she met on the road. She had three colts before I got her, one of which, besides Hop, trotted fast. I raised three from her—one by King Alfred, one of the best road mares ever driven, but not fast; the next by Harbinger, which was sold, and went to North Carolina. I hear that he is fast. The last, a filly was killed when five years old; it promised to be very fast. E. Pyle had her for a month at Point Breeze. D. Mace saw her exercise and said to Pyle that if she lived she would make a very fast mare. Hop's sire was called Napoleon, but I cannot give his pedigree.

Yours respectfully,

GEORGE G. LOBDELL.
AMERICAN STALLION REGISTER

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., March 13, 1885.

MR. JOSEPH BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—Your letter received. In reply can only say that Napoleon, Col. Russell’s sire, came from Canada. He was by a French horse from a thoroughbred English mare, said to be a four-miler. All of Napoleon’s get were good trotters. I have a mare by him and have a colt from her, four years old, by a Hambletonian horse, but is just the image of old Napoleon. There is quite a lot of his stock around here. I never heard the pedigree any further.

Yours respectfully,

THOMAS COCHRAN.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., April 29, 1885.

MR. JOSEPH BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—Yours received. In reply can say Mr. Mackey bought Napoleon from a Mr. Bashaw, who brought him from Canada, but which part I do not know. If you will write to Mr. Arthur Mackey, Fair Hill, Cecil County, Md., he may be able to give you more information. His father brought the old horse here, but his father is dead. If you succeed in tracing his pedigree please write me. Wishing you good luck, I am.

Yours truly,

THOMAS COCHRAN.

FAIR HILL, MAY 12, 1885.

JOSEPH BATTELL, ESQ.,

Dear Sir:—Yours received, in reply would say my father purchased the stallion, Napoleon, in Philadelphia from a dealer by the name of John Beckard: or I think, the name was pronounced Bashaw (a Canadian), as the horse was a Canadian also. As for the pedigree of the horse, he had none only such as was gotten up for him without any authority. Bashaw sold horses at the William Penn Hotel, Market Street, between 8th and 9th Street, Philadelphia, and the proprietor there might be able to trace Bashaw (who is probably dead); and if he cannot, there is, I think, no other able to give any reliable pedigree. The horse was well bred.

Yours truly,

H. A. M.

CENTRAL AVENUE HOTEL,

PHILADELPHIA, PENN., MAY 23, 1885.

Dear Sir:—Yours at hand. In reply would say that I have made inquiries, and cannot find out anything about “Beckard,” or “Bashaw.” John Marsh, who has been stopping here for twenty or twenty-five years, and who has been connected with Harkness’ Horse Bazar for a long time, says he thinks he is dead; at any rate, we cannot inform you where he is.

Yours truly,

O. H. DASH, Proprietor.

Walter S. Pendergast, Côte des Neiges, near Montreal, said in interview about 1890:

“Tom Courtney of Philadelphia took a brown horse with star, 1100 to 1200 pounds, 15-3, called Napoleon, to Philadelphia before the war, this horse was raised near Sorel or back of Sorel. Courtney bought many horses, lives now at Philadelphia and works at a livery stable.”

Samuel Lea of Baltimore, said:

“Napoleon, owned by Cochran in Delaware, and the sire of Hop was a maroon chestnut, a soft haired horse and looked like a thoroughbred, like old Wagoner.”

For very full information of this horse, see Simard Horse, Vol. IV.
NAPOLEON. Advertised by Walter Kibby at Winfield, N. Y., about 1840.
—Utica (N. Y.) Observer.

NAPOLEON, dark chestnut, 153/4 hands; foaled April 20, 1845; said to be
by Napoleon, son of Young Mambrino, by Chancellor, son of Mambrino:
and dam by Henry. Advertised for sale, 1851, in Spirit of Times.

NAPOLEON. Second premium on stallions was awarded at the Illinois
State Fair, 1868, to “Napoleon,” owned by E. Dillon & Co., Blooming-
dale, Ill.

NAPOLEON (BURR'S), chestnut, 15½ hands, 1125 pounds; foaled 18—;
bred by Jonas Flowers, Commack, L. I.; got by Young Mambrino also
called Flower's Sportsman, son of Chancellor, by Mambrino: dam said
to be by American Commander, son of Commander, by imported
Messenger. Owned by Smith Burr, Commack, L. I.

C. S. Burr writes: “He had fine action, was a natural trotter and got
some of the most prominent colts in this section.”

Smith Burr, in interview, said:
“Napoleon was the best horse ever owned here. Everything he got
was good.
“Black Harry, Nelson, Rhode Island, were all by him and the dam of
Rarus. I raised Columbus, by Napoleon, dam an Engineer mare. Sold
for $3000.
“He went to Michigan and was poisoned soon after.
“A man took Rhode Island to California and trotted him. He was
by Napoleon from a Henry mare.
“The Rose of Washington was by Washington; dam by George Coffee
a French horse owned in New York. Lady Woodruff was a full sister.
“The pedigree of Amazonia, dam of Abdallah, was unknown (there is
no question about this). I knew the mare well.”

There could hardly be better authority than Mr. Burr as to
this last fact.

NAPOLEON (FOSS'), light chestnut with stripe in face, two or more white
feet, about 1000 pounds. Information from D. W. Cowdery, South
Royalton, Vt., who writes, dated 1889:

JOSEPH BATTELL,
Dear Sir:—The old horse, Napoleon, was brought to Chelsea, Vt.,
about forty years since, by James Foss and his son, Benjamin Foss, horse
dealers, that bought horses, took them to Boston market, and sold or
traded them for cheaper horses. Both are dead. I can not learn any
thing about the pedigree of the horse, that is reliable.

Napoleon was well made forward, cut up in the flanks, light behind,
tail very large where it joined the body. He and his stock were not
thought very valuable or of much account in any way.

Very respectfully, D. W. COWDERY.

NAPOLEON JR. (BUTLER'S), dark bay, 16½ hands; said to be by Napoleon
and was imported by Fallington and Morton, and taken West of the Allegheny Mountains, probably to Ohio. Information from G. W. Freeman of Urbana, O., who writes in letter dated Sept. 30, 1889:

"I knew the horse Napoleon. He was kept by Frank Butler about the year 1855-56. He was a large dark bay, 16½ hands, very deep shoulders, not very Frenchy built behind, but ran down extra well to haunches."

NAPOLEON BLACK HAWK (1-8), dark mahogany bay, no marks, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled May 16, 1854; bred by Charles H. Bennett, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; got by Black Hawk: dam mahogany bay, 15 hands, 1050 pounds, said to be Hamiltonian. Sold to Grove Bradley & Co., of Meridian, Cayuga County, N. Y. In 1859, at the Union Fair at Meridian, he was awarded the first premium; and at the State Fair at Albany he was awarded the first premium in the class of Black Hawk and Morgan Stallions. See American Morgan Register, Vol. II., p. 246.

Sire of dam of Newsboy, 2:27.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. Entered at the Illinois State Fair, 1860.

NAPOLEON CHIEF (1-64), bay, star, left forward heel and hind ankle white, 15½ hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1882; bred by William S. Pinney, Durand, Mich.; got by Louis Napoleon, son of Volunteer, by Hamiltonian: dam Gypsy Clay, bay, bred by William S. Pinney, Swartz Creek, Mich., got by Potter's Henry Clay, son of Henry Clay; 2d dam Lady Richmond, foaled 1859, brought from Kentucky by Capt. Richmond, said to be by imported Sacklowie, thoroughbred; 3d dam bred by E. Peel, Kentucky, got by imported Albion; 4th dam said to be by Wagner; and 5th dam by American Eclipse. Sold to William Pennman, Detroit, Mich., 1896; later went to New York City. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Dottie C., 2:22½.

NAPOLEON MORGAN (1-4), dark chestnut, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1840; bred by Daniel W. Watson, Sandwich, N. H.; got by Flint Morgan, son of Sherman Morgan: dam said to be by Cock of the Rock, son of Sherman Morgan; and 2d dam an English mare, imported into Portsmouth, N. H., by a Mr. Purdy. This breeding of the dam is from a sworn statement of N. D. Wetmore, dated at Stark County, O., Sept. 27, 1858, although Mr. Stephen French, claimed that the dam was by a three-year-old, son of the Pettis Horse, said to be by Sherman Morgan.

The venerable Stephen French of Farmington, N. H., now seventy-three years old, former owner of Napoleon Morgan, better known as the Steve French Horse, sire of the dam of the famous Fearnaught (2:23½), whose descendants are now so prominent upon the trotting turf, under date of April 19, 1887, writes us as follows:

"Sherman Morgan was kept in this town some fifty or sixty years ago. He got two stallions here, one called the Eastman Horse, that was sold
and went to New York; the other, called the Willey Horse, staid in New Hampshire. They were fine horses and left good stock; one called Young Sherman went to Waterbury, Vt. Old Sherman got Flint Morgan; and he Napoleon Morgan. Flint Morgan died in Illinois. The dam of Napoleon Morgan was by a three-year-old colt got by a horse called the Pettis Horse, he by old Sherman. The dam was a very fine mare and said to be fast. Napoleon Morgan was bred by Daniel W. Watson of Sandwich, N. H., and foaled in 1840. I sold him in September, 1851, and he went to Massillon, O. I think he was the finest horse I ever saw, and the best stock horse for all uses that was ever kept in this part of the country. There are hundreds of men that will say the same, to-day.

"Napoleon Morgan got the John Edgerly Horse, that went to Ohio; the Wheeler Horse, that went to Illinois; the Horton Horse, that went to Ohio; the Leighton Horse, that went to New York; the Home Horse, that went to Illinois; and the Yatten Horse, that went to Maryland. All these could trot in 2:40 or better, except the last, and he was said to be fast; I do not know as to his speed; all were used for stock purposes and all were raised in New Hampshire.

"There were a number of grandsons of Napoleon Morgan raised here that did service here. The Dr. Toby Horse was raised in Roxbury, Mass., and was sold and went to Maryland. He was said to be very fast. The Henry Horse, a grandson, very fine and fast, went to Pennsylvania. There were other sons, grandsons and granddaughters that could trot in 2:40 or better about here thirty or forty years ago, but they did not keep the records or train horses as they do now."

The third premium on stallions seven years old or over, and second premium for speed were awarded to Napoleon Morgan, entered by J. C. Edgerly, Wolfsboro, at the New Hampshire State Fair, 1858.

"A Morgan Stallion owned heretofore near Massillon but now I believe, making a season at Rootstown, Portage County, it is claimed went in 2:50 last fall; best time shown at any of the Ohio stallion races in 1857. He is small, well made, very showy. Sire of Ben Bolt. His stock is very well liked."—Spirit of Times, June 26, 1858.

"A horse of this name, formerly of New Hampshire, trotted at Ohio, Tuscarawas County Fair, 1857. Then 17 years old."—Spirit of Times, Oct. 10, 1857.


Sire of 2 dams of 2 trotters.

NAPOLEON MORGAN (1-8), mahogany bay; foaled about 1844; said to be by Gen. Gifford, owned by Moses Ingersoll, Seneca County, N. Y., son of Gifford Morgan. Advertised as above by B. A. Bragg, to be kept at Vergennes, Vt.; terms, $6 to $10.

NAPPER TANDY, gray, 16 hands; said to be by old Messenger: dam by Othello; 2d dam by Bold Britain; 3d dam by True Britain. Advertised in the Political Index, Newburgh, N. Y., 1808 and 1809 at Cornwall, by Charles Southerland.

NARRAGANSETT, 16 hands; foaled 1786; described as "handsome and a true Narragansett, which is sufficient recommendation, as this breed
are so far preferable to any other for shipping, or our own country's service. Paces altogether and very swiftly." Advertised for sale by Mr. Butler, Innholder, Milford, Conn., 1793.

NARRAGANSETT (pacer). See Peacock.

NARRAGANSETT (3-64), brown, near hind foot white to pastern, 15 3/4 hands, 1240 pounds; foaled 1864; bred by W. A. Marsh, Lucasville, O.; got by Rhode Island, son of Whitehall, by North American, son of Sir Walter, by Hickory, son of imported Whip: dam bay, bred by W. A. Marsh, got by Capt. Blue Jackett, son of the celebrated pacer Davy Crockett. Pedigree from Cornelius Sullivan, Riverside, Ill., who writes, March 14, 1907:

"Sold, 1867, to T. M. Lynn, the former owner of Rhode Island. Mr. Lynn had him broken to harness, took him to New York, and sold him to A. E. F. Noble, New York City. He was used as a road horse, trotted in 2:24, repeated in 2:22; sold to Mr. Huntington, East Bloomfield, N. Y.; to J. I. Case, Racine, Wis.; to Cornelius Sullivan, Riverside, Ill.; to Mr. Priest, Canada. Died April 26, 1888."

Sire of Typhoon, 2:26 1/4; 1 sire of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

NARRAGANSETT (ARNOLD'S), bay; foaled 18—; bred by John Bissell, Natick, R. L.; got by a son of Narragansett (Sprague's): dam untraced.

Sire of Narragansett, 2:23 1/2.

NARRAGANSETT (HARMON HORSE). Advertised in 1776; terms $1 to $2, in East Windsor.

NARRAGANSETT (pacer) (VAN DAM'S). Bought by Rip Van Dam, in Rhode Island, for $100, in 1711.

NASBY. Advertised as follows by Consider Bordwell, Hartford, Vt., in New Hampshire Patriot, 1816: "Got by imported Nasby, in Virginia, and brought to this State by Major J. Parkhurst, March, 1815."

NATHAN CONANT HORSE. Mr. Bates of Shelburne, Vt., 1887, said:

"Nathan Conant of Cavendish owned a stallion, a big bay horse that came from Maine, 65 years ago."

NATHANIEL, brown; foaled May 19, 1888; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Walsingham, son of George Wilkes: dam Mildred, foaled 1878, bred by Charles Leggatt, Springdale, O., got by Mambrino Star, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Lady Simmons, foaled 1870, bred by Herman Duhme, Glendale, O., got by Volunteer son of Hamiltonian; 3d dam said to be by Sir Henry. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Quicksilver, 2:20 1/4.

NATHAN MILLS (3-64), bay, white hind ankles, 16 hands, 1100 pounds;
foaled 1873; bred by Nathan J. Mills, Circleville, N. Y.; got by Imperial son of Hambletonian: dam bay, bred by Elijah F. Dusenbury, Middle town, N. Y., got by American Star; 2d dam brown, bred by Virgil Crist Stony Ford, N. Y., got by a son of American Star (Randall's Star) Sold when three years old to a party at Grand Rapids, Mich., for $1000; to B. F. Bruett, Ypsilanti, Mich. Pedigree from James M. Mills, Bullville, N. Y.

Sire of 3 pacers (2:21¾); 2 dams of 1 trotter 1 pacer.

NATIONAL (3-64), bay; foaled 1885; bred by M. A. Green, Johnstown, O.; got by Almont: dam Belle, said to be by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen, by Black Hawk; and 2d dam by Hardroad, son of Black Hawk.

Sire of May Belle, 2:24½.

NAT RANDALL HORSE; said to be by Catholic or Roman Catholic.


NAVALINO, with other stallions is advertised in the New England Farmer Vol. X., p. 279, March 14, 1832, as follows:

"The following 'Stallions' for sale or to let the ensuing season; if not parted with, they will be kept for mares at the farm of A. Dey at Lodi, Bergen County, N. J., under the care of Hosea Worthington.

'Path Killer'—chestnut; five years old; got by American Eclipse; dam Hyacinth, a pure thoroughbred mare of the English race breed, whose pedigree is verified up to the oriental horses, more than a hundred years ago; his colts are remarkable for their size and bone.

'Navarino'—blood bay, four years old, got by Sir Harold: dam Hyacinth.

'Harpinus'—beautiful blood bay; upward of sixteen hands high; got by Hamiltonian: dam Messenger mare.

'Jerry Leghorn'—cream color, sixteen hands high, five years old; got by imported horse Leghorn: dam Defiance mare.

NAVARRE (1-32), bay; foaled 1886; bred by S. C. Schwarz, Dayton, O.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Santa Clara, foaled 1882, bred by W. T. Withers, Lexington, Ky., got by Almont, son of Alexander's
Abdallah; 2d dam Venture, bred by Dr. S. M. Crawford, Montgomery, N. Y., got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam said to be by American Star. Pedigree of dam from Gen. Withers' catalogue.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:21).

NAVY WILKES (1-32), 2:27, bay black; foaled 1886; bred by William Hall, Hopedale, O.; got by Ambassador, son of George Wilkes: dam Black Hawk Beauty, said to be by Champlain John; and 2d dam by Buckeye Morgan.

Sire of Smithfield Maid, 2:29½.

NEAREST (1-32), bay; foaled 1894; bred by Martin Carter, Irvington, Cal.; got by Nutwood Wilkes, son of Guy Wilkes, by George Wilkes: dam Ingar, foaled 1886, bred by Nutwood Stock Farm, Irvington, Cal.; got by Director, son of Dictator; 2d dam said to be by Echo, son of Hambletonian. Sold to Mrs. S. V. Barstow, San Jose, Cal.

Sire of Alone, 2:09½.

NEATWOOD (3-64), bay; foaled 1884; bred by J. C. McFerran, Glenview Farm, Louisville, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Nora Norman, bred by Andrew Steele, Fayette County, Ky., got by Blackwood, son of Alexander's Norman, by Morse Horse, by European; 2d dam said to be by Alexander's Norman; and 3d dam by Smith's Highlander. Sold to Charles M. Smith, Earlville, Ky.

Sire of Roywood, 2:21½, 2 pacers (2:24½).

NEBOKLISH (1-64), bay; foaled 1884; bred by John Mark, Chicago, Ill.; got by Egmont, son of Belmont: dam said to be by Bush Patchen.

Sire of Ollie H., 2:24½; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

NEBUCHADNEZZAR, black, 17 hands; foaled 1783. A full blood dray horse, imported by Gen. Williams, Baltimore, Md., September, 1789. Advertised in Maryland Gazette, 1790. The horse is advertised at the Conistoga Bridge in Pennsylvania, 1798, where it is stated that he was bought of the estate of Gen. Williams for $1000.

NED (CLEVELAND HORSE) (1-16), bay with blaze in face and white hind ankles; foaled about 1850, property of Nahum Nichols, East Warren, Vt.; got by Richardson Horse (Charley), son of Green Mountain Morgan: dam bay, about 1100 pounds. Sold, 1853, to O. Cleveland, Royalton, Vt., who took him to Michigan, about 1858, and kept him at Coopersville, Mich., three seasons. He was then taken to Lowell, Mich., and soon died. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 691.

Sire of Dolly Bryant, dam of Charles Hilton, 2:17½; and winner of 11 recorded races.

NED BUNTLIN; bred by William Gardiner, North Park, L. I.; said to be by Young Washington: dam old Doll, said to have trotted in 2:40.

Sire of Lady Jones, 2:35; and winner of 17 recorded races.

NED FORREST (1-16), brown; foaled 1831—; said to be by Young Bashaw, son of Grand Bashaw: dam by trotting horse Saltpeter; and 2d dam Morgan. Owned, 1855, by Massevena Smith, Harrison County, Ky. Quite a fast trotter.

NED FORREST (1-8). The following letter concerning the noted early trotter, Ned Forrest, is from Porter's Spirit of the Times, Nov. 6, 1858:

Dear Spirit: — I have observed in the New York Herald of this date, an obituary notice, headed: "Death of the Bashaw Trotting Horse, Ned Forrest," in which his wonderful performances are honorably mentioned and he is represented as a son of Grand Bashaw, which is surely a mistake. He was raised in South Hadley, Mass., from there sold to a gentleman in Amherst, and bought from him by Mr. Goodrich of Springfield, Mass., and sent to New Haven by him, with a drove of shippers, but as $85 could not be obtained for him, was brought back. It being soon after discovered that he possessed a great turn of speed he began to attract notice and was sold to General Cadwallader. From this time forward his performances are well known to the public. He was a Morgan horse, and possessed a greater share of Morgan blood than any living horse of the Bashaw blood does, having been foaled thirty-five years ago; while the Bashaws and Morgans of the present date are at least two generations of crosses further removed from their respective blood.

Truly yours,

Sinda.

NED FORREST (1-16), bay, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1856; bred by Ashbel Spencer, Claridon, Geauga County, O.; got by Case's Dave Hill, son of Black Hawk: dam said to be by Erastus Spencer's Post Boy, son of Post Boy, by Tippoo Saib. See The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. II.


NED FORREST (SWETTING'S) (1-64), 2:39, chestnut, 14½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1856; bred by George R. Swetting, Berlin, Green Lake County, Wis.; got by Alexander's Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter 2d: dam light chestnut, bred in Oneida County, N. Y., and said to be by Young Sir Henry, son of Sir Henry, by Henry, son of Sir Archy. Sold when three years old to J. V. Swetting of Dartford, Green Lake County, who used him as a driving horse. Stock very noted as roadsters. This pedigree of dam is from H. Underwood, Beaver Dam, Wis., who says that he had it from J. B. Swetting.

H. S. Woodruff in Dunton's Spirit of the Turf said:

"He was a well made chestnut horse and showed some speed as a trotter in his early days; he was bred in New York State and foaled in Wisconsin."
David Downs in Dunton’s Spirit of the Turf says:

“By the way, this Ned Forrest is still owned and driven by Mr. Swetting, clerk of court. He was bred at Clinton, Oneida County. N. Y.; got by Edwin Forrest (Alexander’s), when that horse was at Parker’s barn, Clinton, and was safely brought to Wisconsin in his dam.”

We take the following from Dunton’s Spirit of the Turf, 1890:

SIRE AND DAM OF JOHNSTON, 2:06 1/4.

Your favor of the 11th received. Below I hand you a list of the produce of the Cary Mare. I have not the exact year in which she brought her first foal, a filly, by a son of the thoroughbred horse Iceberg, but it was early in the seventies:

187—Mare, by a son of Iceberg.
1877—Bay gelding, Johnston, 2:06 1/4, by Joe Bassett.
1878—Missed.
1879—Colt lived but few days, by Joe Bassett.
1880—Missed.
1881—Chestnut horse, Forrest Bassett, by Joe Bassett.
1882—Chestnut gelding, Brother Dan, 2:23 1/2, by Joe Bassett.
1883—Bay horse, Joe Bassett Jr., 2:29 1/2, by Joe Bassett.

The Cary Mare died in 1884, when almost due to foal again to Joe Bassett. She was a chestnut, about 15 1/4 hands, and very high strung. Her sire, Swetting’s Ned Forrest, was a well made chestnut horse, and showed some speed as a trotter in his early days, though we have no knowledge of his ever having been driven in anything but street races. During the earlier part of his life he was used in the stud about Berlin, Wis., but for many years previous to his death he was used exclusively as a driver by his owner, Mr. J. V. Swetting, of Berlin, in whose service he continued doing active duty up to 1888, when he died at the advanced age of 32 years.

Ned Forrest was bred in New York state and foaled in Wisconsin, got by Edwin Forrest (afterwards Alexander’s); dam by Young Henry, a son of the famous race horse Henry, that ran the celebrated race with Eclipse, fifty years or more ago.

The dam of the Cary Mare was by Steele’s Kentucky Hunter, a horse that was owned by a Mr. Steele, of Koro a few miles from Berlin, Wis. The breeding of this horse I have been unable to learn.

H. S. Woodruff.

Sire of dam of Johnston, 2:06 1/4.

NED FORREST (BRANNOCK’S) (1-128), bay; foaled 1866; bred by Thomas McDonald, Cynthiana, Ky., foaled the property of W. A. Brannock, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; got by Miller’s Joe Downing, son of Alexander’s Edwin Forrest.

Sire of Edwin Forrest, 2:18.

NED FORREST JR. (BROOKEE’S), bay; foaled 18—; bred by John Frost, then of Woodford County, Ky., later Stephen’s Store, Mo.; got by Ned Forrest (Brookee’s), son of Edwin Forrest: dam said to be by Humphrey’s Woodford. Sold to E. M. Herndon, Fulton, Mo.

Sire of fo He, 2:07 1/2.
NED GRAY (i-8), bright bay with star, left hind foot white, 15 hands, 1170 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by R. M. Gray, Colfax, Ia.; said to be by Turner's Morgan Gift, son of Chicago Morgan, by Ingersoll's Gen. Gifford Jr.; dam by Cub, son of Black Hawk Prophet, by Black Hawk; and 2d dam by Young Green Mountain Morgan. Owned by M. L. Mauser, Ames, Ia. See Dunton's Spirit of Turf, May 4, 1893, for pedigree and picture.

NED KETCHAM (MILLER'S); said to be by Ned Ketcham of Fort Smith, Ark.
Sire of 2d dam of Clara Z., 2:26¾.

NED HASTINGS (i-16), bay; foaled 1871; bred by D. M. Taggart, Goffstown, N. H.; got by Taggart's Abdallah: dam Diana, bred in Columbia County, N. Y., said to be by Andrew Jackson Jr., son of Long Island Black Hawk. See The American Stallion Register, Vol. II., p. 247.


Sire of 2 trotters (2:10); 2 dams of 2 trotters.

NED SHELDON (i-16), 2:19¾, bay; foaled 1890; bred by James Sheidon, South Scriba, N. Y.; got by Vitello, son of Legal Tender Jr., by Legal Tender, son of Davy Crockett Moody's: dam said to be by Phil Sheridan, son of General Sheridan.
Sire of Duke Sheldon, 2:21¾.

NED WAITE (i-32), bay; foaled 1890; bred by Levi Bright, Treaty, Ind.; got by Poem, son of Gen. Washington: dam Lady Lee, chestnut, bred by Levi Bright, said to be by Herald, son of Chosroes; and 2d dam Lucy, by Blue Bull Jr., son of Blue Bull. Sold to James Latourette, Marion, Ind., February, 1892.

NED WALLACE (i-8), 2:25, brown, 15½ hands, 1040 pounds; foaled 1868; bred by E. C. Shirley, Goffstown, N. H.; got by Taggart's Abdallah, son of Farmer's Beauty: dam said to be Morgan.
Trotted 1872-76, and winner of 14 recorded races.

NED WARFIELD, bay, 15-2½ hands, 1150 pounds; said to be by Forman's Warfield, son of Thomas Lewis' Warfield, by Lexington
With regret to got "Was said got
NED WILKES (1-32), bay; foaled 1883; bred by Elizur Smith, High-lawn Farm, Lee, Mass.; got by Alcantara, son of George Wilkes: dam Rose, foaled 1870, bred by John E. Wood, Middletown, N. Y., got by Knickerbocker, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Lady Denton, said to be by American Star; 3d dam the Denton Mare. Sold to E. Bowman, Rutland, Vt. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Ned B., 2:18½ (dam Hattie, by Clark Chief).

NEEDLE. See Young Magnetic.

NEERNUT (1-64), bay, foaled 1890; bred by Dr. C. S. Sargent, Stockton, Cal.; got by Albert W., son of Electioneer: dam bay, bred by L. Williams, Union Island, Cal., got by Nutwood, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam thoroughbred, bred by Gen. Williams, got by Williamson’s Belmont. Pedigree from D. Booth, former Supt. Oakwood (Lark) Farm, Danville, Cal., who writes April 12, 1907: “Was sold at auction, 1892, at Oakland, Cal., purchased by William Ford, Santa Ana, Cal., trained and raced by him. Sold to John F. Boyd, Danville, Cal.; to George W. Ford, Santa Ana, Cal.”

Sire of Neeretta, 2:20½.

NEGLO; said to be by Strathmore, son of Hambletonian.

Sire of Sailor Boy, 2:18½.

NEGOTIATOR, brown, 16½ hands; foaled 1832. Imported to Quebec, Can., and called an English Hunter. Purchased, 1836, at Quebec, Can., for $400, by N. G. Joslyn, who took him to Waitsfield, Vt., about 1840, where he was kept till about 1850. Afterward sold to John Brown and went to Ludlow, Vt. He was kept one or two seasons at Greenfield, Mass. A tall rangy horse.

Palmetto Inn, Aiken, S. C., March 6, 1909.

Joseph Battell, Esq.,

Dear Sir:—I regret that I cannot give you any positive information regarding horses owned by my father, the Hon. William Jarvis. I recall a fine English stallion he had, black, named “Negotiator.” Also an Arabian stallion, gray, sent as a present from the Sultan to Mr. Walters of Salem, Mass., and by him either presented to my father or bought by my father. Perhaps at “Elmsholme” my home in Weathersfield, Vt., I may find some papers that might assist you. But I doubt it, as a fire at the home burned up a great quantity of the old accounts and books. I shall return in May to Vermont. If worth while you might write me there in May.

With esteem,

Mrs. Leavitt Hunt.

Sire of Matthew W., 2:30.

NELSON (3-64), 2:09, bay, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1882; bred by C. H. Nelson, Waterville, Me.; got by Young Rolfe, son of Tom Rolfe: dam Gretchen, bay, foaled 1867, bred by George Lawrence, Damarette, Me., got by Gideon, son of Hambletonian, by Abdallah; 2d dam Kate, a remarkable road mare, bred by Jonas Blinn, Shelburne, Vt., got by Black Hawk, son of Sherman Morgan; 3d dam, bred by Jonas Blinn, got by Sir Walter, son of Hickory, by imported Whip; 4th dam bred by Jonas Blinn, got by Cock of the Rock, son of Duroc.

F. S. BLINN, ESQ.,

MIDDLEBURY, VT., Sept. 9, 1890.

Dear Sir:—I want to get as full pedigree as possible of a Black Hawk mare, bred by your father, that passed to L. S. Drew of Burlington, Vt., and that afterwards went to Maine. Please give me if possible description of her dam and grandam, including breeders. An answer will very much oblige.

Truly yours,

JOSEPH BATTLE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11, 1890.

JOSEPH BATTLE, ESQ.

Dear Sir:—Yours received and in reply it would be hard for me to give you a decided answer. My impressions are that her dam was a bay mare with all black points, about 15½ hands, and by a horse called Cock of the Rock and from a Sir Walter Mare; of course this is only memory of what I have heard my father say, I only know that she was from running stock on one side, as that is the way I understand it. The mare was never driven but once and being very high spirited was kept for breeding. A good many years have passed since then and I can give you only recollections, as there is no record. I can only say the mare was by Black Hawk, and raised a good many fine colts.

Yours truly,

F. S. BLINN.

One of Nelson's ancestors is the great Pocahontas, 2:16¼ to wagon. Nelson has more heats at the present time better than 2:11 than any other stallion. He trotted a mile at Independence, in 2:10 before Allerton did the same thing, and perhaps is as much entitled to the record as the latter. One was done during a great meeting and the other after it was over.

Sire of 29 trotters (2:14¾), 16 pacers (2:10¼); 9 sires of 9 trotters, 5 pacers; 4 dams of 1 trotter, 3 pacers.

NELSON, brown, 15¾ hands; bred by Daniel Hunt, New Jersey; got by imported Brown Highlander, son of Paymaster, by Blank: dam Sheba, bred by Daniel Hunt, got by Plato, son of imported Flimnap; 2d dam bred by Daniel Hunt, got by imported Obscurity, son of Eclipse; 3d dam
bred by Daniel Hunt, got by imported Figure; 4th dam said to be by imported Wildair. Advertised with pedigree as above, 1819 and 1820, in Flemington, N. J., by Peter C. Schenck. Terms for service $8.

NELSON MORGAN. At the New Hampshire State Fair, 1851, "Nelson Morgan" was entered by John Barker of Henniker.

NEL RANDALL (1-16), chestnut; foaled 1890; bred by J. K. Henry and John Staneel, New Ross, Ind.; got by Pocahontas Sam, son of Pocahontas Boy, by Tom Rolfe: dam Molly Kiger. Sold to J. K. Henry; to Foster Brothers, Montclair, Ind.


NEMO (1-32), brown; foaled 1884; bred by Leland Stanford, Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Clay, son of Electioneer: dam Nettie Benton, foaled 1880, bred by Leland Stanford, got by General Benton, son of Jim Scott; 2d dam Nellie Walker, foaled 1869, bred by G. W. Burch, Kentucky, got by Thorndale or son of Alexander's Edwin Forrest; 3d dam Rosalind, foaled 1865, bred by G. W. Burch, got by Alexander's Abdallah; 4th dam the Burch Mare, bred by Howard Parker, Lexington, Ky., said to be by Parker's Brown Pilot. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:09½).

NENA SAHIB. Advertised in 1892, in the California Spirit of the Times:
"Imported Nena Sahib, by Horn of Chase."


Sire of 22 trotters (2:13½), 3 pacers (2:21); 5 sires of 3 trotters, 7 pacers; 14 dams of 13 trotters, 3 pacers.

NEPHEW (DORSEY'S, JACK) (1-8), brown, hind feet white, 16 hands; foaled 1880; bred by John Hall, Escalon, San Joaquin County, Cal.; got by Nephew, son of Hambrino: dam untraced. Sold to President Dorsey, Sonora, Cal. Died about 1900. Information from S. M. Markham, Repton, Cal., breeder of Ottinger, 2:09¾.

Sire of Ottinger, 2:09¾, 4 pacers (2:10½).

NEPHEW JR., black; foaled 1879; bred by John Donahue, Hanford, Cal.; got by Nephew, son of Hambrino: dam Sunflower, bred by William F.
Johnson, Red Bluff, Cal., got by Chieftain, son of Hiatoga (Old Togue); 2d dam Fanny Hayes, said to be by Jack Hayes.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:12).


Sire of Winnoponset, 2:25½; Mahaska, 2:24½.

NEPONSET (1-32), 2:24½, brown, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1887; bred by Mrs. Bryon Hurst, Fayette County, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Maud S. T., brown, foaled 1880, bred by J. I. Case, Racine, Wis., got by Governor Sprague, son of Rhode Island, by Whitehall, son of North American; 2d dam Belle Patchen, bay, foaled 1874, said to be by Mambrino Patchen, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam Sally Chorister, brown, foaled 1866, bred by Bryant Hurst, Lexington, Ky., got by Mambrino Chorister, son of Mambrino Chief; 4th dam Miss Blood, said to be by Blood’s Black Hawk. Sold to Paul Kuhn, Terre Haute, Ind.; to J. H. Wright, Arthur, Ill.; 1905 to a party in Sullivan, Ill.; to Henry M. Defle, Terre Haute, Ind. Pedigree from J. H. Wright, Arthur, Ill.


NEPTUNE (1-64), black; foaled 1887; bred by H. B. & H. D. Allen, Waterloo, 1a.; got by Almond, son of Almont: dam Bonarosa, bred by Col. R. West, Lexington, Ky., got by Dictator, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Kate Messenger, by Allen’s Bay Messenger, son of Downing’s Bay Messenger.

Sire of Pet Swayzee, 2:28½.

NERO. Advertised, 1788, as follows: “A beautiful bay stallion rising nine years old, will be kept the ensuing season at Mr. George Shortridge, near Boon’s Station, Fayette County; terms ten to thirty shillings if paid in cash or thirty-five shillings the season paid in cattle or forty shillings in other good trade at market price. Nero was got by Janus, a full brother of John Bavoird, Esq’s., noted horse Gallant, his dam by the imported horse Ranter, his grandam by Sober John, his great-grandam by Jolly Roger from a full blooded mare, sold by Col. Baylor to Mr. Mercer.

John Roberts.”

NERO (1-8). Walter Johnson, Esq., formerly of Middlebury, Va., says that he had a Black Hawk stallion—one of the first by the old horse, chestnut, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds. Sold him at five years old, he thinks, to Philip Battell for some party. “I bought him in Bridport.”
NERO (1-16), bay, 13½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled June 2, 1883; bred by C. T. Holmes & Sons, Charlotte, Vt.; got by Winooski, son of Walkill Chief: dam bay bred by C. T. Holmes, got by Holabird's Ethan Allen, son of Ethan Allen; 2d dam bay, bred by John Holmes, Charlotte, Vt., got by Walkill Chief, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam bay, bred by John Holmes, got by Beer's Rattler, son of Biggart's Rattler; 4th dam bay, bred by John Holmes, got by Young Mambrino, son of Mambrino Paymaster. Sold to William Pollock, New York City, 1894, who sold him to go to South America. Information from breeder, who writes from Burlington, Vt., March 20, 1907: "Most of his stock were used as gentlemen's drivers. He was a horse of much beauty, high lofty action and transmitted the same to his stock. Good judges said he was a good picture of old Ethan Allen."

Sire of Prince Nero, 2:12½; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

NEST EGG (1-32), 2:29¼, chestnut; foaled 1881; bred by S. M. Finley, Le Grange, Mo.; got by Amboy, 2:26, son of Green's Bashaw: dam Mollie Merrill, bred by S. M. Finley, got by Kentucky Chief, son of Indian Chief, by Blood's Black Hawk. Died 1887.

Sire of Huxham, 2:15½.

NESTOR (1-16), chestnut; bred and owned by Joseph A. Green, Muscatine, Ia., foaled 1873; got by Green's Bashaw: dam Miss Nebraska, said to be by Nebraska; 2d dam Fanny Foss (dam of Bashaw Jr.), by Young Green Mountain Morgan, son of Green Mountain Morgan; 3d dam Fanny, by Green Mountain Morgan; and 4th dam by old Sherman Morgan.

NESTOR; said to be by Newcomb Arabian, lately imported: dam Sappho, by Regulus, from Long's roan mare by Partner. Advertised as above by William Lumpkin in the Virginia Gazette, 1783.

NESTOR. Imported, 1788, and advertised that year in the Independent Chronicle.

NESTOR (1-64), 2:30, bay; foaled 1880; bred by Richard Richards, Racine, Wis.; got by Alden Goldsmith, son of Volunteer: dam Harriet, bred by Richard Richards, got by Swigert; 2d dam Bay Fanny, bred by Richard Richards, got by Richards' Bellfounder; 3d dam said to be by Signal. Sold to John Griffiths, Janesville, Wis.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:20¼): 1 sire of 1 pacer.

NESTOR; dapple gray, 16 hands; foaled 1802; said to be by imported, Messenger: and dam thoroughbred, by imported Eclipse. Advertised in the Political Index of Newburgh, 1807, by Nehemiah Finn, Warwick, N. Y., as follows:

"The full-bred horse Nestor. He is a beautiful gray, rising five years
old, full 16 hands high, remarkably lengthy, and lofty in his carriage, bony, strong and moves fine; stock very promising. By imported Messenger: dam by imported Eclipse, from a full bred mare."

NETHERLAND, bay, 15¾ hands; foaled 1867; bred by D. S. Talman, South Milbrooks, N. Y.; got by Manhattan, son of Hambletonian: dam Kate said to be by Holmes Washington; and 2d dam by son of Mambrino Paymaster, by Mount Holly, son of imported Messenger. Sold to W. S. Tough, Leavenworth, Kan.; to I. C. Webster & Son, Valley Falls, Kan.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:29); 3 dams of 1 trotter 2 pacers.

NETTLE KEENAN (BAY H.), bay, left hind foot white, 15¾ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1879; bred by Wiley Ellis, Marshall County, Tenn.; got by George Gordon, son of Brooks, by Gen. Hardee: dam Crow, black (thoroughbred), said to be by Stockholder (thoroughbred). Died 1896 or '97. Information from S. S. Pickering, Uniontown, Ala.

Sire of Brooks, 2:15½.

NOVATO CHIEF (1-8), black, 16 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1855; bred by Austin Dana, Cornwall, Vt.; got by Black Hawk: dam a large bay mare bought of Sam Moore, Shoreham, Vt., said to be by Sir Charles, son of Duroc; and 2d dam by Sprightly Cub, imported by Mr. Earle, Williamstown, Mass. Sold, 1859, to Francis DeLong, who took him to California. Afterwards owned by John Switzer, Novato, Marion County, Cal. Died 1865.

Sire of dam of Volunteer, 2:27.

NEVADA; said to be by Blackbird, son of Bourbon.

Sire of Nevada, 2:23.


Sire of Nevins' First, 2:19.


Sire of Rustic B, 2:22½; 1 sire of 1 trotter.
NEW ENGLAND (1-2); said to be by Billy Root, son of Sherman Morgan: and dam Morgan. The Ohio Cultivator, September, 1859, says:

"New England, brought from Vermont by E. M. Williams of this city, has been taken by H. A. Gilbert of Maysville, Ky. He is directly descended from the famous Root Horse, by Sherman Morgan; has Morgan blood by both sire and dam."


Sire of Navarra, 2:22¼.

NEW JERSEY (1-64), chestnut sorrel with star, and hind feet white, 16 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1855; said to be by George M. Patchen, son of Cassius M. Clay: dam Patsy Anthony, by imported Priam; 2d dam Flora, by Florizel, son of imported Diomed; and 3d dam by imported Sterling. Sold to Charles W. Bathgate, Morrisania, N. Y., died on the farm of J. C. Kelly & Sons, near Carrollton, Ill., Jan. 8, 1879. Pedigree from Luther C. Kelly, Carrollton, Ill.

Sire of Grace Bertram, 2:25; 3 dams of 3 trotters.

NEW JERSEY COLT (STERLING), black, 16½ hands; bred by Abram Newman, Sussex County, N. J.; got by imported Dorchester, said to be bay, full blood and a real Hunter: dam Spread Eagle, bay, owned by Levi Howell, and called a real Hunter.


NEW JERSEY VOLUNTEER, bay, 16 hands; foaled 1869; bred by Joseph Regan, Mt. Holly, N. J.; got by Virgil, son of Volunteer, by Hambletonian: dam Belle (dam of George M. Patchen Jr., 2:27), by Gray Eagle, owned by Joseph Regan. Sold to John Sliger, Richmond, Ind.; to Thomas Rose, Richmond, Ind.; to F. M. Bushy, Lebanon, Ind.

Sire of Gen. Marion, 2:27¾, 1 sire of 1 pacer; 4 dams of 2 trotters, 4 pacers.

NEWMAN HORSE; foaled 185–; bred by Oliver Newman, Carthage, Me.; got by Rollins' Horse, son of Rising Sun; dam untraced. Owned by Charles Tafts, Weld, Me., who sold to G. W. Bowker, Lewiston, Me., and he to A. G. Pomplilly, Auburn, Me.

Sire of Emperor, 2:29¼.

NEWMAN HORSE. Owned in Addison, Vt., and it is thought bred by a
Mr. Newman; said to be a son of Black Hawk, by Sherman Morgan. Information from Mr. E. A. Allis, Town Line, Addison County, Vt., who writes: “The Newman Horse was foaled, lived and died in Addison and was a good horse.”

NEWMONT (1-64), bay; foaled 1883; bred by Anthony Dey, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Belmont, son of Alexander’s Abdallah: dam Lulu, foaled 1876, bred by Anthony Dey, got by Harold, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Molly, foaled 1866, bred by estate of David C. Humphreys, Woodford County, Ky., got by Alexander’s Norman, son of Morse Horse; 3d dam Ruby, said to be by imported Glencoe. Sold to John Newman, Elgin, Ill. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.
Sire of Charles H. Hoyt, 2:21½, Dione, 2:24½; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

NEWRY; foaled 18—; said to be by Lexington.

NEWSBOY (3-32), 2:22 ¼, bay; foaled 1885; bred by E. P. Byerly, Owosso, Mich.; got by Oscar, son of Masterloge, by Hambletonian: dam Nettie, bay, foaled 1858, bred by John Hilling, Rushville, Ind., got by Gray’s Tom Hal, son of Sorrel Tom, by Bald Stockings; and 2d dam Marg, said to be by Sorrel Tom, son of Bald Stockings. Sold to Elizur Smith, Lee, Mass.; to J. C. Lineman, Lima, O.; to A. D. Stafford, Utica, N. Y.; to G. P. Backus, Union Spring, N. Y.; to George W. Rice, Springfield, Mass. Information from breeder and George W. Rice’s catalogue.

NEW YORK (1-128), brown; foaled July 16, 1867; bred by Gabriel Seeley, Chester, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam Lady Finch, black, bred by Bradick Lahomado, Middle-town, N. Y., got by Sayre’s Henry Clay, son of Cassius M. Clay; 2d dam Miranda, bred in Angelica, N. Y., said to be by Prince Duroc. Sold to Jonathan Hawkins, Walden, N. Y.; 1874 to H. P. Wade, Jefferson, O., whose property he died winter of 1892–93. Pedigree of horse and first dam from breeder.
Sire of 5 trotters (2:20); 8 sires of 24 trotters, 7 pacers; 13 dams of 21 trotters, 2 pacers.

NEW YORK BEAUTY (3-16); said to be by the Jones Horse, son of Black Hawk. Pedigree from Elisha Carr.

John H. Moore, writes us from Winchester, Ky., Oct. 2, 1889:

MR. JOSEPH BATTELL,

Dear Sir:—Your letter about horse New York Beauty, is at hand. I find from an old bill in 1864, that he was called the “model horse,” a beautiful black, finely formed, with commanding appearance for a small horse, a flowing mane and tail and eight years old in 1864, and for style could not be surpassed. He won the first prize in model ring at Winchester Fair, beating thirty-nine of the finest in the country; also won first prize in model ring at Stanford, Ky. His sire was the noted trotting
stallion the Jones Horse, he by Black Hawk, he by Sherman Morgan, he by the original Justin Morgan. His dam was by Bulrush Morgan, her dam by Comet Morgan. This is as I find it in an old bill of twenty-five years ago. I can't swear that it is correct. John H. Moore.

Second premium on horses of all work was awarded at the Illinois State Fair, 1865, to "New York Beauty," owned by J. H. Moore, Winchester, Ky.

Sire of 2d dam of Beauty Burdette, 2:27.

NEW YORK BLACK HAWK. First premium awarded, 1860, at the Illinois State Fair, for best lot of colts got by any one horse, to New York Black Hawk, owned by W. S. Bosworth, Bloomington, Ill.

NEW YORK BLACK HAWK. See Black Hawk (McGregor's).

NEW YORK BLACK HAWK; said to be by Long Island Black Hawk.

Sire of the dam of Alley, 2:19, and winner of 25 recorded races.

NEW YORK DICTATOR (1-32), bay; foaled 1882; bred by Keller Thomas, Paris, Ky.; got by New York, son of Hambletonian; dam said to be by Dictator, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam by Tom Hal, son of Tom Hal (Shropshire's); 3d dam by Star Highlander, son of Highlander (Veech's); 4th dam by Highlander, son of Black Highlander; and 5th dam by Whip (Redmon's).

Sire of Dr. Carver, 2:29 1/4, York Wilkes, 2:25; 2 sires of 3 trotters, 6 pacers.

NEW YORK LEDGER (1-16), 15 3/4 hands; foaled 1863; gray bred by S. D. Hoagland, Gravesend, Kings County, N. Y.; got by Hoagland's Gray Messenger, said to be a son of Sherman Morgan; dam Flatbush Maid, bay, foaled about 1852, owned (with her mate Lady Palmer), by Robert Bonner, New York, said to be by a sorrel pacing stallion that could pace in 2:30 and trot in 3:00; 2d dam a mare that could trot in 2:40, breeding unknown. Owned, 1869, by his breeder and advertised by him to be kept for that season at Centerville Course. He was afterward kept at Quaker Springs and Eagle Bridge, N. Y.

Mr. Hoagland, writes: "He trotted exhibition with Privateer (double) Oct. 31, 1866, at Patterson, N. J., a quarter in 36 seconds."

Sire of Bessie (Sleepy Mary), 2:34 1/2, and winner of 10 recorded races.

NEW YORK PRINCE, black, between 15 and 16 hands; got by imported New York Prince. Advertised as above by Dudley Little, in the New Hampshire Patriot, 1816.

NEW YORK RATTLER, bay with three white feet, 16 hands; said to be by Abdallah, son of Mambrino. Owned, 1854, by Nathaniel Seeley, Goshen, Orange County, N. Y., who traded him that year to J. I. Case, Lodi, New York, for the use of Gen. Gifford. He was kept by Mr. Case
NIAGARA, dapple bay with small stripe in face and white hind legs; foaled about 1844; said to be by Blackbird, son of Rescue, thoroughbred; and dam of the Moscow stock. Purchased about 1850, of M. Batiste, a Pilot near Montreal, by William Riley of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Furman, Woodstock, said:

"I brought old Niagara from the West. Parties came and took him back. He was kept in Vermont five or six years. Potter Westcott had him. A big horse and very fast, but spotted and would balk. He trotted at Buffalo in 2:36."

NIAGARA (GO 'LONG BILLY) (1-8), roan with star, mane reaching to the knees, about 14 hands, 800 pounds; foaled about 1844. Canadian. Bought about 1850, by William McCracken, Lexington, Ky., of a Frenchman from Montreal, named Hendricks, a tall slim man then about 28, who brought him to Kentucky from Toronto, Can. Mr. McCracken sold the horse about 1855, for $1000, to Gen. Joe Shelby of Hannibal, Miss., where he died.

Mr. McCracken says: "He was a very handsome horse and could trot in 2:40 to wagon with two men. He looked like the Morgans, and his stock were shaped like them."

Sire of 2d dam of Maud C., 2:19.

NIAGARA (WASHTENAW CHIEF). George Bement, writes, May 29, 1905:

"Editor Breeder and Sportsman,

"Dear Sir:—In the last number of the Breeder and Sportsman I read an article from Mr. Samuel Gamble, relating to the stallion Niagara. I think, perhaps I can give you some information in regard to it. In the year 1863, I was connected with the late Roe Allen in the livery-stable on the corner of Market and Annie Streets in San Francisco, and during that year Hiram Tracy brought a brown stallion from Stockton, owned by Mr. Henry Tremble, and stabled with us; by the name of Washtenaw Chief. He was sold to John Daniels, who purchased him for the late Alexander Gamble of Woodside, now Menlo Park, at the reputed price of $5000.

"The Stark Mare was purchased by William Stark from a four-horse team at San Jose, and trained by him and thought to be a World-beater. At one time she was attached by the late Smith Brown of Napa, but was afterwards redeemed by Stark, who took her East, and sold her to a Mr. Hoag of Glens Falls, N. Y."—Breeder and Sportsman, June 3, 1905.

Sire of 1 pacer.

NIAGARA. See Washtenaw Chief, by Black Hawk.

NIAGARA, bay, white face and three white legs, 16 hands, bred by Francois DeBeaudo; got by a running horse, said to be thoroughbred; and dam a Canadian pacer. Bought by M. Dionne, Caughnawaga, who sold to William Lockwood, Buffalo, N. Y.
NIAGARA. A correspondent writes: "Niagara is a Canadian horse, called Fly, and once owned by Kiley of Buffalo, entered by G. Guile, and beaten badly by Gen. Taylor at Milwaukee, Wis. This horse is probably the same as the one above.

Sire of Fairmount, 2:22 1/2.

NIAGARA CHAMPION; said to be a son of imported Grand Expedition (Cleveland Boy): and dam English.

Sire of Harry, 2:19 3/4; 4 dams of 3 trotters, 1 pacer.

NIAGARA CHIEF, chestnut; foaled 1858; bred by Samuel Townsend, Dickersonville, N. Y.; got by Toronto Chief, son of Royal George: dam said to be by Arrow, son of imported North of England; 2d dam by Dickerson's Messenger, son of Campbell's Messenger, by Bush Messenger; and 3d dam by Howell's Magnum Bonum, son of imported Magnum Bonum.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:26 1/2); 1 sire of 1 trotter, 2 dams of 2 trotters.

NICHE. See Oil Land Onward.

NICHOLAS (1-32); bred by C. D. McConnell, Ripon, Wis.; got by Champlain, son of Black Hawk: dam purchased by Mr. McConnell in Thornton, Ind., it is thought bred by P. & L. Melendy, Mt. Healthy, O., and got by Champion Black Hawk, son of Black Hawk.

NIAGARA ABERDEEN (3-64), chestnut; foaled 1873; bred by Henry C. Jewett, Buffalo, N. Y.; got by Aberdeen, son of Hambletonian: dam Bonnie Lassie, by Chandler J. Wells; 2d dam the O'Brien Mare (dam of Byron, 2:25 1/2).

NICHOLAS. Nicholas, a Messenger and Morgan stallion owned by John Maynard of Hollis, Mass., was sold at sale at Springfield, Mass., 1858, to Mr. Chamberlin for $1025.—Albany Cultivator.

NICHOLAS B. (1-128), (pacing record 2:14 1/2), gray; foaled 1886; bred by Garrett Burch, Mason, O.; got by Ohio Knickerbocker, son of Knickerbocker, by Hambletonian: dam gray, bred by Garrett Burch, got by Amber, son of Clear Grit, by imported Lapidist; 2d dam said to be by Roscoe Pilot, son of Roscoe, by Pilot Jr.; and 3d dam untraced.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:13 3/4).

NICHOLAS HORSE. See Tiger, by Baldwin Black Hawk.

NICK A. (1-32), black; foaled 1884; said to be by Fearnaught (Hadley's). Sold to E. V. & J. F. Allen, Maquon, Ill.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:21 1/2).

NICK SMOOT; said to be by Lord Taylor, son of Gen. Taylor: and dam
by Markham's Eclipse. Owned by Jeff Dawson, Owensville, Bath County, Ky.

NICK WALL; foaled 18—; said to be by Stranger, son of Ohio Stranger.  
Sire of Big Ike, 2:29½.


NICOLLET (3-128), black, 15½ hands, 1000 pounds; foaled Nov. 30, 1887; bred by H. B. & H. D. Allen, Waterloo, Ia.; got by Adrian Wilkes, son of George Wilkes: dam Edwina, black, bred by B. J. Treacy, Ashland, Ky., got by Blackwood, son of Norman; 2d dam Carmen, bred by Col. West, Scott County, Ky., got by Dictator, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam (dam of Freshman), by Edwin Forrest, son of Kentucky Hunter; and 4th dam by Tarlton, thoroughbred. Pedigree from H. B. Allen, now of South Pasadena, Cal., who writes, March 8, 1907:

"I give the breeding of the dam Edwina, as it was given to me when I purchased her of the estate of one Dousman, formerly a wealthy horse breeder of Prairie du Chien, Wis. ** Having left my horse books and records of sales at Waterloo, Ia., when I moved from there about four years ago, I am unable to give you the name of the party to whom I sold Nicollet, when he was about two years old. The purchaser resided in some town in the southern part of the State of Iowa. Nor did I keep track of his subsequent ownership and can give you no information on that subject."

Sire of 3 pacers (2:15¼); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

NICOTINE (1-16), bay; foaled 1866; bred by Mr. Mardis in Kentucky; got by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief: dam said to be by New York Beauty; and 2d dam by imported Monarch. Sold to Edwin Thorne, Millbrook, N. Y.  
Sire of Sue Mack, 2:29; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

NIG (1-16), black, 16¼ hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1853; bred by Henry Huntley, Conneaut, Penn.; got by General Smith's Black Hawk (old Nig), said to be a son of Black Hawk: dam gray, bought by Mr. Huntley of David Clark, Pierpont, O. Taken, 1862, to Barry, Ill., by A. M. Huntley, and sold to Joseph P. Smith of that place, whose property he died from an accident, 1870. Good tempered, but very spirited and stylish.  
Sire of Col. E. D. Baker (dam by Black Hawk), winner of 10 recorded races.

NIGGER BABY, jet black with small star, 15½ hands, 900 pounds; foaled
June 20, 1859; bred by James White; got by Black Jeff, son of Nick Smoot, by Lord Taylor, son of Gen. Taylor, by old Pup, a good race horse owned by Thomas Nasby, Bourbon County, Ky.: dam bred by O. L. Bigstaff, Owingsville, Ky., got by T. Daniels' Archy, son of Sir Archy; 2d dam said to be by Robinson's Crab Stick, son of Mickle John. Owned many years by J. B. Hill of Station Belden, Tex., who gives the above pedigree, and says: "He went all the gait." Mr. Hill rode him in 1872 from Kentucky to Texas, a distance of 1100 miles. Died in Callahan County, Tex., 1878.

Mr. J. B. Hill, Station Belden, Tex., writes us under date of April 15, 1889, as follows:

"Nigger Baby's colts are pretty well scattered in Kentucky and Texas. I think he was the best sire of saddle stock that I ever saw. I used him constantly under the saddle (save during the season), for fourteen years. He was foaled June 20, 1859, the property of James White, now dead. He was jet black with small star; 15½ hands and weighed about 900 pounds. He went every gait known to horses. Nigger Baby was by Black Jeff, he by Nick Smoot, he by Lord Taylor: dam by T. Daniel's Archy, son of old Archy; granddam by James Robinson's Crab Stick, he by Mickle John. Black Jeff's dam by Whip. Nick's dam by Markham's Eclipse. T. Daniel's Archy's dam by Whip. This is a true copy of the pedigree signed and delivered to me by James F. Maury of Owensville, Bath County, Ky., who was the owner of Black Jeff. He raised him, and I think is still living at the same place. I will give you the names of the owners of the several horses and their addresses (those that I omit I know to be dead). Nick Smoot, owned by Jeff Dawson, Owensville, Ky.; Lord Taylor, owned by George A. Bean, Pine Grove, Clark County, Ky.; James Robinson, owner of Crab Stick, Bethel, Bath County, Ky. I knew all of the men and horses, but have been in Texas since 1872. Nigger Baby died mine in 1878, of pneumonia. I rode him from Kentucky to Texas, a distance of over 1100 miles, in 1872.

"I have the pedigree of Lord Taylor signed by G. A. Bean. Lord Taylor was by Gen. Taylor (bred and owned by Labon Letton of Bourbon County, Ky.), he by old Pup, a good race horse owned by Thomas Kennedy of Bourbon County; his dam the noted mare Fanny, by Roanoke, which was bred by Hon. John Randolph of Virginia, Roanoke was by Sir Archy, and he by imported Diomed. Lord Taylor's grandam was by the fast horse Red Rover, Lord Taylor was a gray, 16½ hands high. This is a copy of Lord Taylor's pedigree given me by G. A. Bean many years ago. The parties who owned his forefathers are dead long since. I was personally acquainted with them and knew the horses. I have owned a good many fine horses, handled many more in the last fifty years, and Nigger Baby was the best of them all."

Mr. Hill has been very thorough in sending above pedigrees and we are under much obligation for the same, but breeders are not generally given, without which there can be no certainty as to breeding. Like produces like, and it is difficult to see how a thoroughbred horse should excel in all the gait unless he has a pacing or trotting cross. Generally, certainly, the pacing or trotting gait is handed down by some celebrated pacer or trotter.
We give below a second Nigger Baby, by Bull Pup, son of Pilot, both of which last horses were famous for their pacing speed. The one following this comes like Pilot from Canadian blood. Then comes Nigger Dick and Nigger Doctor, also descended from trotting and pacing stock. We find eight Gen. Taylors in American Stallion Register, Vol. II., among them Gen. Taylor, bred in Bourbon County, Ky., foaled 1854, got by Gen. Taylor, pacer, son of Pilot. Another of same name, foaled about 1840, had for dam, Polly Hopkins, dam of Tom Crowder, by Pilot. A. W. Thomas, son of breeder says of him, he was fast in a pace. Then there was the famous Gen. Taylor, by the Morse Horse, foaled 1847, that at one time held, if he does not yet, the thirty-mile trotting record of the world.

NIGGER BABY (1-16); said to be by Bull Pup, son of Pilot.

NIGGER BABY; foaled 18—; said to be by Black Diamond (Canadian), which see, Vol. I.
Sire of Bay Fanny, 2:28, bay: dam Franchise, bred near Cochranton, Penn.

NIGGER BABY (MILLER’S), sire of dam of Rhode Island (sire of Gov. Sprague), by Whitehall, son of North American. (See Rhode Island).
Samuel Brown of Piketon, O., breeder of Rhode Island, writes:

"Dear Sir:—I learn from a man that lived near where Nigger Baby (sire of Peg the dam of Rhode Island), was owned, that Miller (the man that owned him) brought him from Virginia. An older class of men that could tell all about him have died or left the country. I and others living near me have bred mares to him, and all agree that he got a fine lot of horses. In regard to his blood I have no way of finding out. He was a black of good size, and was looked upon as a good horse for all work. His gait was trotting, though not fast, however, at that time, no time was taken. Bald Hornet was the horse that got the mother of Peg; several tell me about him, but cannot tell his stock back, neither do they remember the man’s name that owned him. I have been looking around for the man that could tell me of the horse, Davy Crochet, but I cannot find him, so I conclude that there never was such a horse in the county. Should I find a man that can give me some facts about blood, etc., of Nigger Baby and Bald Hornet, I will write you.

Respectfully yours, SAMUEL BROWN."

NIGGER BOY; foaled 183—; said to be by Tiger Whip: and dam by Paragon. Owned by James Burges, Washington, O.

NIGGER BOY; said to be by Plymouth Rock.

NIGGER DICK (1-16), dark brown, 15 1/2 hands, 1100 pounds; bred in Canada; said to be by Tecumseh.
Sire of 2 dams of 2 trotters.
NIGGER DOCTOR (1-8), 2:33½, black with white on left feet, 15½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled about 1872; bred by William Jaxtheimer, Greenville, Mercer County, Penn.; got by King David, son of Dave Hill, by Black Hawk: dam brown, bred by William Jaxtheimer, got by a son of Bulrush Morgan, also called Red Morgan; 2d dam by Abdul Hamid, imported Arabian; and 3d dam by Fell's Messenger. Sold to Weir & Co., Pennsylvania, who sold to Ben. Walter, Minerva, O.; and he to John L. Wilcoxen, New Lisbon, O., who owned him in 1890. Pedigree from breeder, who writes from Greenville, Penn.: "His dam was by Red Morgan from Vermont."

Sire of Trouble, 2:24¾; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

NIGGER LANCE, brown; foaled 1851; bred by Samuel McClauty, Walkill, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Lance, thoroughbred, son of American Eclipse: dam roan, bred by S. McClauty, got by Beak's Wildair, son of Decatur, by Highlander.

NIGHT HAWK (3-32), brown; bred by W. L. Simmons, Lexington, Ky.; got by Jay Bird, son of George Wilkes: dam brown, said to be by George Wilkes; and 2d dam by Daniel Lambert.

Sire of Shadow, 2:18; Mary Crittenden, 2:21¾.

NIGHTHAWK (VAN KIRK'S OR HIBBARD'S CHAMPION) (1-32), 2:26, chestnut; foaled 1855; bred by John S. Van Kirk, Newark, N. J.; got by Grinnell's Champion, son of Almack: dam bred by William Crogan, Summit, N. J., got by Sherman's Young Eclipse, son of American Eclipse. Taken by breeder, 1862, to Kalamazoo, Mich., thence 1872, to Paw Paw, and was returned, 1879, to Kalamazoo, then owned by A. T. Tuthill.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:26¾); 3 sires of 5 trotters; 6 dams of 7 trotters.

NIGHTMARCH; said to be by Delmarch: dam Abbie Knight, by Sir Knight, son of Grand Sentinel, by Sentinel; and 2d dam Nellie Noble, by Legatee, son of Royalist. Information from circular of Sky Pilot, bred by S. T. Gleason, Sterling Ill., whose dam was sister to Nightmarch; sent by S. S. Royce, Dixon Ill.

Sire of Little Dan, 2:14¾.

NIHILIST, bay; foaled 1881; bred by Col. R. P. Pepper, South Elkhorn Stock Farm, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Strathmore, son of Hambletonian: dam bay, bred by Col. R. P. Pepper; got by Almont, son of Abdallah; 2d dam said to be by Mambroino Chief; and 3d dam by Gray Eagle.

Sire of Maggie T., 2:18¾.

NIL DESPERANDUM, 2:24, bay; foaled 1871; bred by J. McKinney, Hamilton, O.; got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah: dam Lady McKinney (dam of Colonna), which see. Owned successively by R-

Sire of 8 trotters (2:19½'), Arvine, 2:19½'; 7 dams of 4 trotters, 3 pacers.


Sire of Neptune, 2:24½.

NILES HORSE (1-4), black, 15 hands; foaled 1846; bred by Daniel Niles, Hartley, P. Q.; got by Royal Morgan, son of Sherman Morgan: dam brown, 15 hands, 1100 pounds, said to be by Black Snake, son of Lee Boo. For further information see The Morgan Horse and Register, Vol. I., p. 310.

NIMBLE DAN. Untraced.

Sire of Joe S., 2:20½.

NIMBUS (1-16), 2:26½, bay, no white, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled 1884; bred by Ethol H. Enos, Fair Haven, Vt.; got by Ben Franklin, son of Daniel Lambert: dam Lady Mills, bay, bred by A. A. Harris, Cream Hill, Vt., got by Broken-Leg, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam bay, bred by A. C. Harris, got by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen; 3d dam Milkmaid, said to be by American Star. Sold to B. Andrews; to H. T. Cutts, Orwell, Vt.; to C. M. Gilman, Southport, Conn. Pedigree from breeder.

Sire of Abigail Leland, 2:23½.


NIMROD, bay with star, 15¾ hands; bred by Thomas Jenkinson, Long Kitten, Lincolnshire, England, imported in 1790. Brother to the famous horse Useful Cub, which was the first trotter in the world: dam by Golden Farmer, son of Sampson. See Useful Cub.

Advertised in Greenleaf's New York Journal in 1792 and '93, at the farm of Warren DeLancey, Westchester, N. Y. The following certificate appears in advertisement:

"The above horse Nimrod was bred by me, Thomas Jenkinson, at Long Kitten in Lincolnshire, and has proved himself one of the first horses in England, either for the breed or field with high weights, and has got very capital stock. He was brother to the famous horse Useful Cub, which was the first trotter in the world. His dam was got by Golden Farmer, and he was got by Sampson, both of which horses were in very great repute in the breeding counties."
Another version says: brown, 16\(\frac{3}{4}\) hands; foaled 1784; said to be by Herod: and dam by Atlas. Imported 1790—kept in New Jersey, 1790—Rhode Island, 1791, and Chestnut Ridge, N. Y., 1792. Pawlingtown, 1793, described as of great beauty and a very fast trotter. He is advertised 1794, by Jacob Dyer, Canterbury, Conn., and again called a very fast trotter.

Wallace says, Vol. I., p. 247:

"In 1792, he was in Dutchess County, N. Y., and was represented in his advertisement to be a remarkable trotter. The same horse, or another of the same name, was kept the next season at the farm of Warren DeLancey in Westchester County, and was there represented to be own brother to the famous English trotter Useful Cub."

Advertised, 1792, in the Poughkeepsie Journal as follows:

"Nimrod will be kept at the stable of Thomas Casy (in Pawlington on Chestnut Ridge in Dutchess County), Nimrod is eight years old this spring, got by Herod from a favorite well-bred hunting mare got by Atlas, he is a brown horse, sixteen hands and a half high, of great beauty, bone and strength, and extraordinary carriage, moves equally gay, lofty and fine as any horse in the state; is a very fast trotter, free from all manner of blemishes, and is a full blooded imported horse, being kept only two seasons in America, one in New Jersey and the other in Rhode Island."

NIMROD, 15 hands; foaled 1791; said to be by imported Recovery. Advertised in Greenfield (Mass.) Gazette.

NIMROD, bay with star and black points, 16 hands; said to be by a full blooded horse called Nimrod, owned by Dr. Dyer, Canterbury, Conn. Terms, $2 to $4. Advertised in New Hampshire Sentinel, 1801, at Keene, N. H.

NIMROD, brown, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands; said to be by King Fergus. Advertised, 1807, in New Jersey Journal, where it is stated he was imported by Dr. Tate, 1798.

NIMROD. Kept at Mr. George Hunt's stable four miles from Lexington, on the Boon's Station road. Handsome white, full 15 hands high. Got by Hart's old imported Medley, his dam the noted running mare old Willis, the dam of the two noted horses, Brilliant and Handel. Got by imported Janus, her dam by Col. John Baylor's imported Shark. He won in '91 the Hanover town purse, in '92 the New Glasgow purse.

JOHN THORNTON, Hanover Co., March 15, 1804.

NIMROD, white, 15 hands; said to be by imported Medley. Advertised' 1805, near Lexington, Ky.

NIMROD, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands. Advertised, 1823, in the Trenton (N. J.) Emporium.

A horse of this name described as 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) hands is advertised in New Jersey, 1823, by William I. Phillips of Lawrence.
NIMROD. The following advertisement is taken from the Rutland Herald, April 19, 1827.—Notice: "The celebrated English horse, Nimrod, at Rutland and East Rutland, at $3. I. R. Carpenter, Sr."

NIMROD. Owned by Samuel Scott, South Hartford, N. Y. A horse of this name, sire of Williams' Nimrod, foaled about 1820, was kept at Castleton, Vt., and said to be imported. This is probably the horse that got the dam of the Hyde Horse, by Magnum Bonum.

NIMROD (WILLIAMS'), black or brown with stripe in face and white feet; probably foaled about 1820; bred by John Williams, Sr., Middletown, Rutland County, Vt.; got by Nimrod, that was kept at Castleton, Vt., and was said to be imported: dam white, foaled 1816, said to be by Speculator, that was brought to this country in the early part of the century and called thoroughbred. Said to have been a very handsome horse.

Mr. John Williams also owned Hyder Ali, who broke his leg and had to be killed. Information from John P. Williams, a grandson, who writes:

PERKINSVILLE, Vt., Oct. 11, 1891.

Mr. Battell,

Dear Sir:—Your favor received last evening, and in reply will say that Jack Williams was my father. He has been dead several years. He was born in January, 1808. My mother is living with me and says he owned stallions when they were married and before. They were married Feb. 6, 1832. Grandfather Williams (John) also owned several stallions, one was Williams' Nimrod. Mother thinks grandfather had a horse called Hyder Ali, and thinks he got out of the stable and ran and broke his leg or injured himself so that he had to be killed. Father had a big roan horse, with white in the face, when they were married, but she thinks he had him only one or two years. He then got a very stylish horse called First Consul, a black. He had him one year and took him to Canada and traded or sold him. Grandfather sold one of his stallions to Comstock; mother does not seem to remember which one. The first stallions I recollect was old Richard T., also called Richard T. or P., Robinson and Goldfinder. We got him of Capt. Ryder, I think, in Boston and sold him to David McElwain, then of Lenox, Mass., now of North Adams, Mass. He had him two or three seasons, and I remember some of his stock well. He was away from home, in Hartford, Conn., New Haven and Boston, and I do not think he had any other stallion then, only Harris' Hamiltonian one season, the last season he ever made, as he died in the winter following. Then the next stallion was Paul's Engineer, but he died in a few days after he bought him. Next he had a sorrel stallion four years old, which he bought of Eli Duel of South Granville, N. Y.; he did not keep him; think he gelded him and took him to market. Then he had Moscow, afterward called Whitehall. He had him several years; kept him in Berkshire County, Mass., then took him to Baltimore, Md., and kept him there several years. Then he sold him to go to Chillicothe, O.; and bought the Rounds Horse, sire of Darkey. He kept him the first year in Mohawk, Herkimer County, N. Y., then took him to Baltimore, finally selling him on the eastern shore of Maryland. He then had a son of old St. Lawrence, later known as Pierce's St. Lawrence, and sold him to John O. Pierce of
Corkeysville, Baltimore County, Md. If this suggests any more questions, I am at your command. Yours truly,

JOHN P. WILLIAMS.

A horse of this name was advertised, 1827, at Ira, Vt., by I. R. Carpenter.

NIMROD (i-4), black, \(15\frac{3}{4}\) hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1824; said to be by True American, son of Quicksilver, by imported Dey of Algiers, Arabian; and dam bay, by a son of Justin Morgan. Owned seventeen years by Joseph Smith, East Berkshire, Vt. Died May, 1854. A horse of good style and action and left some excellent stock.


NIMROD (BLINN HORSE, PETTIS' HORSE), black, 16 hands, 1244 pounds; foaled 1842; bred in Broome, Can.; said to be by Nimrod, son of True American: dam gray, by a Canadian horse owned by O. J. Kemp of St. Armond, P. Q.; and 2d dam Arabian. Owned by E. M. Blinn. This pedigree is furnished by Nelson Pettis, Dunham, Can.

NIMROD See Pettis Horse (foaled 1842).

NIMROD (i-8), bay, \(15\frac{3}{4}\) hands; bred by Isaac Head, Montgomery, Vt.; got by Morgan Heenan, son of Morgan Figure: dam bay, 15 hands; 1050 pounds, said to be by Nimrod, son of True American, by Quicksilver. Owned several years at or near Racine, Wis., by a Mr. Lewis, who sold him about 1882, and he went to Kansas. Very stylish, stock fine roadsters.

In poster sent us in 1886, by A. P. Dutton of Racine, Wis., of Nimrod, by Morgan Heenan, whose dam was by Nimrod, son of True American, is the following information of this horse:

"The dam of Nimrod is a splendid blood bay mare, stands 15 hands high, weighs 1050 pounds, with black mane, tail and legs, and has all the nerve and show and courage and docility of her ancestors, the Morgans. She was got by Nimrod, a splendid black horse owned and kept by Judge Joseph Smith of East Berkshire, in said county, for 17 years; he was kept all that time till death in the same place, and always commanded all the business he could do, and it is believed that he got more good selling and more valuable stock than any other Morgan horse in the State. He stood \(15\frac{3}{4}\) hands high, weighed 1100 pounds, and had all the vigor, energy and bold, fearless action of the Morgans. Nimrod was by True American, celebrated for his fine proportions, size and action, he by the old Bellow's Quicksilver of Walpole, N. H., one of the most noted horses, for beauty in all respects, ever kept in New England. He was raised by Gorham Parsons of Brighton, Mass., and got by the imported Dey of Algiers. Nimrod's dam was a fine bay mare full of the fire and style of the Morgans, and she was by the Woodbury, alias Burbank horse, and he by old Justin."
NIMROD JR.; bred by Mr. Williams, Sr., Middletown, Vt.; got by Nimrod, owned at Castleton, Vt., and said to be imported: dam white, foaled 1816, said to be by Speculator, that was brought to Vermont in the early part of the century and called thoroughbred.

NIMROD JR., bay, 15½ hands, 1050 pounds; said to be by Nimrod, son of True American. Owned by Mr. Weirs, Sheldon, Vt., afterwards by Alfred Winters of Sheldon, whose property he died.


Sire of Blackheart, 2:19¼; 2 pacers (2:19¼).


Sire of 2 trotters (2:14¼); Hydrogen, 2:20¼; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

NOBBY, black, small star, little white on front foot and one hind foot, 16½ hands, 1250 pounds; foaled 1866; bred by B. F. Robinson, Garrard County, Ky.; got by Garrison Chief, son of Mambrino Chief: dam untraced. Sold to Mr. Adams; to Frank Dunes, Chatham, Ill.; to R. H. Crow, Stanford, Ky., 1883. Pedigree from George B. Robinson, son of breeder.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:18¼); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

NOBLE, 2:30, brown, stripe in face, three white feet, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled May 28, 1889; bred by Otis R. Thompson, Cuyahoga Falls, O.; got by Nugget, son of Wedgewood: dam Fannie Wilkes, brown; bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky., got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Bazar, said to be by Kentucky Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; and 3d dam by Bellfounder, son of Brown's Bellfounder. Information from breeder. E. J. Viall, Akron, O., breeder of Lara Backus, 2:21¾, writes, March 8, 1907, that Fannie Wilkes took a record of 2:26¾.

Sire of Lara Backus, 2:21¾.

NOBLE AIR, bred by a gentleman from England, residing in one of the
Eastern States. Sire the noted Wildair imported by Mr. De Lancey: dam a half blooded mare called Lady Philadelphia, in part of the old Snip blood owned by the late Mr. Redwood of Newport, bay, 15-2 hands, with very ornamental marks of white. Advertised as above in the Newport Mercury in 1798, by Joseph Irish.

**NOBLE HAROLD**, bay, no marks, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by Frank Rockefeller, Cleveland, O.; got by Harold, son of Hambletonian: dam Wilna, bay, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam said to be by Gray's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief; and 3d dam by a horse called Gray Eagle. Half share sold to W. P. Noble, Shiloh, O. Died Nov. 5, 1891. Pedigree from William P. Noble who writes from Greenwich, O., March 11, 1907. "Next dam was either by Gray's Mambrino or a son of his, I have forgotten which, record 2:29¼."

Sire of Arline, 2:25.

**NOBLEMONT** (1-32), 2:29½, bay; foaled 1887; bred by Parkhurst & Mott, Augusta, Mich.; got by Frank Noble, son of Louis Napoleon: dam Tremonia, bay, foaled 1881, bred by Hurd & Chamberlain, Jackson, Mich., got by Tremont, son of Belmont; 2d dam Lady Fisk, said to be by Masterlode, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Lady Perrin, by Henry Clay, son of Andrew Jackson. Sold to W. B. Mullen, San Antonio, Tex. Pedigree from C. C. Wood, Augusta, Mich., who writes, March 8, 1907, that breeders are dead.

Sire of Al Noble, 2:10¼.

**NOBLE'S HAMILTONIAN.** See Hamiltonian (Noble's).

**NOBLESSE** (1-32), bay; foaled 1887; bred by H. C. McDowell & Son, Lexington, Ky.; got by Dictator: dam bay, bred by H. C. McDowell, Frankfort, Ky., got by George Wilkes; 2d dam bay, bred by Charles D. Carr, Fayette, Ky., got by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam said to be by Ericsson.

Sire of 6 trotters (2:15¼), *Seringa*, 2:11¼; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

**NOCTURNE** (1-32), black; foaled 1899; bred by C. X. Larrabee, Home Park, Mont.; got by Alfonso, son of Baron Wilkes: dam Dark Night, 2:25½, bay, bred by S. E. Larrabee, Deer Lodge, Mont., got by Fieldmont (dam Maggie Gaines, by Blood's Black Hawk), son of Almont; 2d dam Night, chestnut, bred by S. E. Larrabee, got by Herod, son of King Herod; 3d dam Dark (dam of Marmion Golddust), said to be by Edwin Forrest, son of Bay Kentucky Hunter, by One-Eyed Kentucky Hunter, said to be by Cock of the Rock, son of Sherman Morgan.

**NOHAM**; said to be by Mambrino Patchen.

Sire of Abraham L., 2:18½.
NOMINATOR (1-16), bay; foaled 1887; bred by Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J.; got by Stranger, son of General Washington: dam Sapphire, chestnut, foaled 1880, bred by Fashion Stud Farm, Trenton, N. J., got by J. Gould, son of Hambletonian (dam Lucy, 2:18 3/4, bay, foaled 1857, bred by Job Butterworth, Burlington, N. J., got by George M. Patchen, son of Cassius M. Clay); 2d dam Lady Clifton, said to be by May Day, son of Henry; and 3d dam by Prize Fighter. Sold to S. H. Rundle, Danbury, Conn.

Sire of Notion, 2:20 3/4, McKinley, 2:19 1/2.


Sire of Nominated, 2:26 1/2, 3 pacers (2:10 1/2); 1 sire of 2 pacers; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

NONDESCRIPT (MUZZY HORSE), bright bay, black points, 15 1/2 hands, 1000 to 1050 pounds; foaled 1816; bred by Thomas Stuart, Peterboro, N. H.; got by Gray Eagle, a large, powerful, spirited, dapple gray horse kept at Peterboro, N. H., about 1814, then quite old and thought to be of English thoroughbred stock: dam dark bay, rather tall, 950 pounds, foaled 1811. Sold when a colt with his dam to John Muzzy, Peterboro, N. H., who sold him, 1820, to George Senter of same place for $60. In a few months Senter sold him for $75 to Stevens of Claremont, N. H., a horse dealer who took him to Boston and sold him to work in a truck, where he worked five or six years. In the mean time the few colts that he had got in New Hampshire proved to be very good, and Stevens bought him back and kept him some 15 years for stock, standing him in the different towns of that neighborhood. Died about 1840 from the effects of a kick. Advertised, 1830, by Mark D. Perkins who describes him as a horse of great power, and says one of his colts sold for $500.

NONPAREIL, 15 hands; foaled 1767; bred by John Tayloe, Mount Airy, Va.; got by Nonpareil, son of James Morton's imported Traveler: dam Betty Blazella (dam of Tom Jones and Yorick), bred in England and got by Blaze, son of Flying Childers; 2d dam Jenny Cameron, bay, imported in foal with Betty Blazella, by John Tayloe, got by Cuddy, son of old Fox; 3d dam Mr. Witty's Cabbagewise.

"Nonpareil's dam was Betty Blazella, the dam also of my brown horse, Tom Jones, and the incomparable well-known Yorick, whose blood, bone, size and beauty as well as high form in running, wants no description. Betty Blazella was got by the noted running horse Blaze, in England (son of the Devenshire or Flying Childers), and came from a fine bay mare, Jenny Cameron, that was got by Cuddy, a son of old Fox (who
was the sire of Dabster), dam Mr. Witty's, famous mare Cabbage-wise, imported by me in foal with Betty Blazella, and afterwards, after winning many purses, I bred from her Little David, Smiling Tom and the victorious Silverlegs; having the old Partner, the Lonsdale Arabian, old Tom, and Devenshire Childers' blood flowing through his veins, besides being beautiful, bony and full fifteen hands, and but in his seventh year.

"This is a true pedigree, as witness my hand this 20th day of September, at Mount Airy, in the year 1773. 

JOHN TAYLOE."

"I hereby certify that I copied the above pedigree from which was given by Col. Tayloe to Mr. Griffin Fauntleroy, when he purchased Nonpareil. 

EDWARD DE COURSEY, 1780."


(Signed), THOMAS LILLY.

NONPAREIL; bred by Hon. William Nekon, got by James Morton's Traveler: dam imported by Mr. Nelson, and got by the Lonsdale Arabian, dam of Sec. Nelson's Lonsdale. Sold when a colt to John Tayloe, Esq., for £120, bill of exchange. Lamed at Ludstown the first time he started, as he was running hard against Partner.—American Turf Register, November, 1834.

NONPAREIL, chestnut; foaled 1848; bred by John I. Waldorf, Milan, Dutchess County, N. Y.; got by Long Island Black Hawk, son of Andrew Jackson: dam Cornstalks, said to be by Monmouth Beauty, son of Marshall Duroc; 2d dam Snyder mare, by Duroc, son of imported Diomed; and 3d dam by imported Messenger. Died spring of 1873.

Sire of Western New York, 2:29; 1 dam of trotter; grandsire of the dam of Buzz Medium, 2:20¼, and winner of 11 recorded races.

NONPAREIL (1-32), bay; foaled 1852; bred by John F. Thorndyke, New England Village, Mass.; got by Cassius M. Clay, son of Henry Clay: dam Gypsy (dam of Jupiter), bred by Mr. Jones, Long Island, got by Almack, son of Mambrino; 2d dam brought from Vermont.

The following from Spirit of the Times:

"Nonpareil by Cassius M. Clay, from Gypsy, by Almack, stands at New England Village, Mass., at $50.

J. F. THORNDYKE."

At Boston, United States Agricultural Fair, 1855, first premium on three years old and under four, to Nonpareil, owned by J. F. Thorndyke, New England Village.

Sire of Com. Perry, 2:27½.

NONPAREIL (1-16), bay, 15 hands, 950 pounds; foaled 1865; bred by J. W. Bigoney, Hiatorga, Penn.; got by Hambletonian (Wood's): dam bay, said to be by Blazing Star. Sold, 1869, to M. Z. Slayton, formerly of Conneautville, Penn., now of Struthers, O., who sends above information and writes, March 25, 1907: "Was the best road horse I ever had (have had quite a number), could road to top wagon easily 15 miles an hour.
Had a lot of colts in and about Cleveland. C. F. Emory, Cleveland, stock breeder, speaking of him said: 'He never got a colt that could not trot in three minutes.'

Died in 1887.

Sire of Minnie D., 2:23½; 1 dam of 4 trotters, 2 pacers.

NONPLUS, bay; foaled 1824; got by Caton: dam Miss Garforth, by Walton; 2d dam by Hyacinth; 3d dam Zara, by Delphine; 4th dam Flora, by King Fergus; 5th dam Atalanta, by Matchem; 6th dam Lass-of-the-Mill, by Oroonoko; 7th dam by old Traveler, etc., bred by Mr. W. Armitage, and imported by Col. Singleton into Charleston, S. C., in 1834. Died in Lexington, Ky., in 1843.

NOONDAY (1-64), brown, small star, right hind foot white, 15½ hands, 975 pounds; foaled 1883; bred by L. C. Chase, Boston, Mass.; got by Wedgewood, son of Belmont: dam Noontide, gray, bred at Woodburn Farm, Ky.; got by Harold, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam gray, bred by R. A. Alexander, Woodburn Farm, Kentucky, got by Alexander's Pilot Jr.; 3d dam thoroughbred, said to be by Lexington; and 4th dam by imported Glencee. Sold to L. B. Brown, Providence, R. I.; to James Hanley, Providence, R. I.; to W. H. Wilson, Cynthia, Ky.

Went to California where he was advertised in the Breeder and Sportsman March, 1889; terms $100 the season.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:19), 2 pacers (2:16¾).

NORCATUR (1-32), bay; foaled 1890; bred by R. L. McDonald, St. Joseph, Mo.; got by Norval, son of Electioneer, by Hambletonian: dam bay, bred by R. P. Pepper, South Elkhorn Stock Farm, Frankfort, Ky., got by Red Wilkes, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam chestnut, bred at Woodburn Farm, got by Pilot Jr.; 3d dam said to be by Wagner; and 4th dam by Gerow.

Sire of 13 trotters (2:13¼), 3 pacers (2:14¾).

NORDICK (1-64), black; foaled 1885; bred by George W. Stone, Lewiston, Me.; got by Inca, son of Constellation, by Almont: dam black, bred by D. M. Foster, Canton Point, Me.; got by Daniel Boone, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam said to be by Benseeboo, son of Seeboomook, by Ledo, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam by Goldbird, son of Brandywine, by Brandywine; and 4th dam by Bay State, son of Black Hawk. Sold to Thomas Marcotte, Mechanic Falls, Me.

Sire of Philip A., 2:23½.

NORFOLK (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1884; bred by J. C. McFerran, Glenview Farm, Louisville, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Lady Alice, bay, 16½ hands, foaled 1862, bred by Felix G. Murphy, Bardstown, Ky., got by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Fannie, said to be by
Hayden’s Pilot; 3d dam by Lewis’ Sterling, son of Woodpecker; and 4th dam by Florizel. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:11¼); 3 dams of 3 trotters, 2 pacers.

NORFOLK CUB; bred by W. Kendle of Weasenham, Norfolk, in 1825; got by Norfolk Phenomenon (dam by Marshland Shales), son of Young Fireway: dam a fast mare, by West’s Fireway; 2d dam by Jenkinson’s Fireway. From the London New Sporting Magazine for August, copied in Spirit of the Times, New York, Aug. 30, 1845.

NORFOLK PHENOMENON; bred by Burgess of Well Fenn, got by Young Fireway, son of old Fireaway: dam by Marshland Shales. Was lately owned by Mr. Theobald of Stockwell, where he was kept for some seasons. Young Fireaway challenged all England often beating Mr. Slade’s celebrated mare, in a match for four hundred on Sunbury common. From the London New Sporting Magazine, copied in Spirit of the Times, Aug. 30, 1845.

NORMAN, light chestnut with darker mane and tail, 1235 pounds; foaled 1846; said to have been bred in Scotland and imported to Canada when two years old and to be of Norman blood. Bought of Capt. John Orglass, who lived about ninety miles south of Quebec, or forty-five miles below Point Levy on the St. Lawrence River, by Thomas H. Hussey, who, six months later sold him to Alec Crawford, Schohegan, Me. Crawford writes: “He was thick made, with clean head, high on the withers, short back, long hip, ribbed back, very snug large and clean legs, large and strong feet, and went on the road as though he enjoyed it seven or eight miles per hour, without urging.”

Mr. T. H. Hussey writes: “I drove him home the night I bought him; the year before I bought him he took the first prize in Lower Canada. Could trot in 2:47.”

Sire of 1 trotter, and sires of 2 trotters.

NORMAN (1-8), dapple gray; 16 hands, 1255 pounds; foaled 1842; said to be by Morse Horse (Morse’s Gray), son of European, which see. Norman was half brother of Gen. Taylor of California also half brother to Gray Eddy, now of Philadelphia, Penn. Owned in 1849, by W. Notting- ham, Palmyra, N. Y., and owned in 1859, by Charles S. Mack, Lockport, N. Y., by whom advertised in Country Gentleman, 1855. Advertised at farm of Charles W. Bathgate, in 1862.

NORMAN (ALEXANDER’S) (1-8), bay brown, left hind ankle gray, 1534 hands; foaled about 1845; bred by Titcomb & Waldron, dealers in cattle, Troy, N. Y., got by the Morse Horse, son of European: dam one of a pair of mares purchased by Titcomb & Waldron of John Russell, Russia, Herkimer County, N. Y., who had them of John N. Slocumb of
same place and he of Samuel Slocumb, LeRoy, Jefferson County, N. Y., said to be by a horse called Magnum Bonum. It is very probable that the Magnum Bonum here referred to was a son of the Magnum Bonum imported about 1812-15, by Mr. Rylander of New York, which horse went to Oneida County, N. Y., about 1815-20, where one or more sons were kept as stallions. Both of these counties are in Northern New York and about fifteen miles apart. Sold when a colt to a farmer and passed to John Dunn, Johnstown, N. Y., who sold, 1856, to Henry L. Barker, Clinton, N. Y., of whom he was purchased in the winter of 1857, by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; Mr. Alexander sold him December, 1866, to Richard Gano, Bourbon County, Ky., and he to A. K. Richards, whose property he died, 1871.

Henry L. Barker, Clinton, Oneida County, N. Y., writes:

"Norman was quite well proportioned, had well shaped leg with plenty of muscle, medium length of neck well shaped, wide between eyes, with intelligent face. He was a good trotter, quick, strong and pure gaited, and untrained count'd trot in 2:40, when I sold him. His dam was said to be of Highlander stock."

John Dunn, Johnstown, N. Y., writes, dated March 8, 1886:

Mr. Joseph Battell,

"Dear Sir:—I am sorry I cannot give you pedigree of Alexander's Norman. The dam was a brown mare owned by Titcomb & Waldron of Troy, N. Y. They were dealers in cattle. They used to drive cattle through here from the West. They left the mare when in foal by Morse Horse with a farmer, and he afterwards bought the colt, and then I got him and sold him to Barker and he to Alexander. If you could find either Titcomb or Waldron of Troy they could give you pedigree of mare. I think those men of Troy were butchers; at any rate they dealt in cattle and drove cattle from St. Lawrence and Jefferson Counties through here."

Mr. L. Broadhead, Superintendent Woodford Farm, writes:

"After coming to Kentucky, he made the seasons of 1859 and 1860 at Danville, Boyle County at the farm of Mr. Nelson Lee. How many colts he got there, I cannot tell. In 1861 he made the season at Woodburn. I cannot say how many mares he served but in our catalogues I find seven colts and four fillies got by him in 1861. In 1862, '63 and '64 he got no colts at Woodburn, and I cannot say where he stood, if at all in 1865. He served forty-six mares at Woodburn, making a public season, our other stallions having been sent to Illinois on account of the War. In 1866 he served ten mares, one of them a returned mare. Dec. 7, 1866 he was sold to Gen. Richard Gano of Scott County, Ky., for $400. While at Woodburn, Norman was bred to but few good mares, and very few of his colts handled. Mr. Hall thinks that Norman Temple was the only one that was ever trained there. He was a good one, but was killed by a kick when eight years old. He made two seasons when six and seven years old, so that he was not handled after his five-year-old form. Very little attention was paid to trotting horses during the War, and Norman had a poor chance."
W. D. Crockett writes:

"Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 18, 1886.

"Editor Register:—I bred the bay mare Lula, also her mother, Kate Crockett, and my father-in-law, Col. Thompson, now of Bourbon County, Ky., bred Mary Blaine, the grandam of Lula, of whom I purchased her. Lula was foaled in 1864; bred by W. D. Crockett, Scott County, Ky., got by Alexander's Norman, son of the Morse Horse: dam Kate Crockett, bred by W. D. Crockett, got by imported Hooton; 2d dam Mary Blaine, said to be by Texas.

"I sold Lula, September, 1871, to Mr. Joseph Harker, Everett House Stable, 31st and 32d Streets, New York City; since been sold to Gov. Stanford of California. I sold Kate Crockett to Mr. Harrison Durkee of New York City in 1892. I will mail you catalogue of my horses and would be glad to show them at any time. Lula, record 2:15, Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 10, 1875. Sincerely, W. D. Crockett.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:15); 4 sires of 57 trotters, 3 pacers; 14 dams of 17 trotters, 2 pacers.

NORMAN (BATHGATE'S, NOTTINGHAM) (1-8), steel gray with star, 16½ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled about 1840; bred by Mr. Gilchrist, Hebron, N. Y.; got by Morse Horse, son of European. Sold when three years old to German S. Cross, Eagle Bridge, N. Y., who sold to William P. Nottingham, Palmyra, N. Y., and afterwards owned by George B. Effner, Buffalo, N. Y., and when over twenty years old, by Charles N. Bathgate, Fordham, N. Y., whose property he died about 1870. Received second premium at New York State Fair, 1849. He was well gaited and an excellent foal getter.

NORMAN (BEATTIE'S), bay, 16 hands; said to have been imported from France to Canada, and brought from Canada to Illinois, by Mr. Little of Waterman, Ill.

Sire of dam of Brother Jonathan, 2:24, winner of 19 recorded races; and 2d dam of Clara G., 2:26.

NORMAN (CASE'S). See Gray Norman.

NORMAN (CRAWFORD'S). Kentucky Agricultural Reports State Fair, Somerset County, first premium to Alexander Crawford, for a Norman horse from Canada.

NORMAN (DEWITT'S). Un traced.

Sire of Regardless, 2:16¾; 1 dam of 1 pacer.

NORMAN (PALMER'S) (1-16), bay with black points, 15½ hands, 1150 pounds; foaled May 26, 1857; bred by Henry Rhodes, South Trenton, N. Y.; got by Norman, son of Morse Horse: dam bay, bred by Henry Rhodes, got by Sir Charles, son of Sir Charles: 2d dam bred by Nathaniel Coles, L.L. D., got by Plato, son of imported Messenger; 3d dam Pheasant, said to be by imported Shark. Sold about 1865, to E. Palmer, Stonington, Conn.; to William Brown, Mystic, Conn.; then went to
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Groton, Conn.; and then to Pittsfield, Mass., where he died. Information from Mr. Palmer.

Sire of Nelly Bryant, 2:25¾; 2 dams of 2 trotters.

NORMANEER (1-32), gray; foaled 1855; bred by Leland Stanford, Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Electioneer, son of Hambletonian: dam gray, bred by S. F. Gano, Georgetown, Ky., got by Alexander's Norman; 2d dam said to be by a son of Sumpter; 3d dam by Gray Eagle, son of Woodpecker; and 4th dam by Tiger. Sold to Powell Bros., Shadeland Stock Farm, Springboro, Penn. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Shadeland Norwood, 2:13¾, W. B. Powell, 2:24¾; 1 sire of 1 pacer.

NORMAN MEDIUM (5-64), iron gray; foaled 1881; bred by W. T. Withers, Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky.; got by Happy Medium: dam Alice Drake, bred by Benjamin W. Williams, Woodford County, Ky., got by Norman (Alexander's); 2d dam said to be by Pilot Jr. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Governor Riddle, 2:12¾. Silverthread, 2:19¾; 2 dams of 1 trotter, 1 pacer.

NORMAN PILOT (1-32), chestnut; foaled 1870; bred by B. R. Zantzinger, Louisville, Ky.; got by Bates' Norman Temple Jr.: dam said to be by Vanguard, thoroughbred, son of imported Yorkshire; 2d dam by Pilot; and 3d dam by Expedition.

NORMAN TEMPLE (1-16); foaled 1859; bred by R. A. Alexander, Kentucky; got by Alexander's Norman: dam Madam Temple (dam of Flora Temple, 2:19¾, and winner of 97 recorded races, bay, 14½ hands, foaled May, 1845, bred by Samuel Welch, Sangerfield, N. Y., got by Loomis' Bogus, son of Lame Bogus, by Ellis' Bogus, son of imported Tom Bogus), about 850 pounds, bay, foaled 1840, bred by Elijah Peck, Waterville, N. Y., sold when four months old to William Johnson, of whom she was purchased 1843, by Samuel Welch, said to be by a spotted stallion (owned by Horace Terry, who is said to have brought him from Springfield, Mass., also said to have brought him from Long Island or Dutchess County, N. Y.), said to be a full blooded Arabian stallion kept on Long Island; 2d dam described by John I. Peck, son of Elijah Peck, as bay with black points, bob tail, low set and heavy, very smart and would weigh from 1050 to 1175 pounds, foaled about 1834, purchased by Mr. Peck of a Mr. Randall, Paris, N. Y.

NORMAN TEMPLE JR. (1-16); foaled 1866; bred by John T. Bate, Jefferson County, Ky.; got by Norman Temple: dam said to be by Alexander's Pilot Jr.; and 2d dam by Earl Margrave, said to be thoroughbred.

Sire of Frances C., 2:29¾.

NORMAN WILKES (1-32), black; foaled 1833; bred by B. J. Treacy, Lexington, Ky.; got by George Wilkes, son of Hambletonian: dam said
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to be by Norman, son of Morse Horse; 2d dam by Japhet; and 3d dam by John Dillard. Sold to Frank Sturgis, Chicago, Ill.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:13½); 1 sire of 2 pacers.

NORRIS (1-32), 2:22 1/4, chestnut; foaled 1887; bred by Leland Stanford, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Ansel, son of Electioneer, by Hambletonian: dam gray, bred by S. F. Gano, Georgetown, Ky., got by Norman, son of Morse Horse; 2d dam said to be by Sir Wallace, son of Sumpter. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 5 trotters (2:14¼).

NORRIDGEWOOD MESSENGER. See Allen Horse, Vol. I.

NORSEMAN (1-32), brown; foaled 1884; bred by J. W. Gray, Ridge-wood, N. J.; got by Dean Sage, son of Hambletonian: dam chestnut, foaled 1874, bred by B. Burchard, Cornwall, Conn., got by Messenger Duroc, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam said to be by Hambletonian; and 3d dam by Black Hawk. Sold to F. A. Lackey, Richmond, Ind.; to John T. Manlove, Milton, Ind.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:14), 2 pacers (2:15); 1 dam of 1 pacer.

NORTH AMERICAN (BULLOCK HORSE) (1-16), sorrel, chestnut mane and tail, 16 hands, 1150 pounds; foaled 1830; bred by Francis Boutier, Naperville Village (San Suppliant), P. Q., Can.; ten or twelve miles from St. Johns, and eighteen miles north of Champlain, got by a dapple chestnut stallion (traveled and perhaps owned by a Mr. Downer), 16 hands, 1200 pounds, with long bowing neck and splendid front, a square gaited trotter, that was said to be an imported English thoroughbred horse, and was probably Sir Walter or a son: dam white, 1000 pounds, a very fast French pacing mare with a long neck, and that carried her head low. Sold 1835 for $150 to Joseph Trudo, Naperville. Trudo was in the Papineau Rebellion, the British soldiers burned his buildings and took his horse to St. Johns and sold him to a Mr. Martin of Henrysville, who kept him along into the winter then took him to his father in St. Albans. The horse was found in a barn at Sheldon Creek, by Mr. Trudo and taken to Swanton by him, no one followed to claim the horse and soon afterwards Mr. Trudo sold him to a Mr. Wardsworth of Isle La Noir (La Motte), just north of Grand Isle, where the steamboat goes through from Plattsburgh. This was in the winter of 1837 or '38, and the horse was named by Mr. Wardsworth, North American, and kept by him on the Island several years then sold to Benager Wicker, Ticonderoga, N. Y., who sold about 1840 to Mr. Royal Bullock, of Fair Haven, Vt., who in 1854 took him to Concord, Mich. Died at Tekonsa, Mich.

The above information was obtained from Joseph Mayo, a very trustworthy Frenchman, living upon his farm in Whiting, Vt., in a trip made by myself and Mr. Elmer Barnum of Shoreham, in 1886. We found it
very difficult to get the proper spelling of all the French names used by him, but with these rendered as well as we were able, Mr. Mayo said:

"The Bullock Horse was bred by Francis Boutier of Naperville village. San Suppliant, ten or twelve miles west of St. Johns, and eighteen miles north of Champlain. His sire was a full blooded English horse; we called him an imported horse. He was chestnut. I lived there in 1837 and 1838. Boutier was then a man about forty. I think the Bullock Horse was foaled in 1832. He was five years old in 1837, the time of the Papineau war. An Englishman by the name of Downer owned the sire, and kept him there at Naperville a year or two and maybe more. He had no other stallions as I know of. The sire was a fine looking horse; I have never seen a harness on him. Downer used to ride an old horse and lead this stallion. The stallion was a dappled chestnut, 1200 pounds with a long bowing neck, splendid front, splendid all around. I never knew about his age. He was strong 16 hands. I never knew as he was a running horse; he was a square-gaited horse and not a pacer. Downer went West, I think to Michigan, and took the old horse with him. Downer came to Boutier, who lived second house from me, within a quarter of a mile, with his horse, when Boutier's mare was served. I saw the colt when it was dropped. It was a remarkable colt. He kept him till four years old and used him some as a stallion. I held a mare for him when he was three years old. Boutier sold him to my brother-in-law, Joseph Trudo, of Naperville village, for $150. He was a strong 16 hand chestnut horse with chestnut mane and tail, no white as I can recollect, unless a little spot in forehead. I am sure there was not much white, splendid shaped neck, awful front, heavy front, right up, just as the old horse had; would weigh from eleven to twelve hundred. He was a little flat in the flanks. Trudo was in the Papineau rebellion. The British soldiers came there and burnt up his buildings and took the horse to St. Johns and sold him. A man by the name of Martin, bought him of the soldiers. He lived 14 or 15 miles from St. Johns, south I think, at Henrysville. He kept him along into the winter and took him into the States. His father took him at St. Albans bay.

"My brother-in-law (Trudo) was in Burlington and heard of him and went to see old Martin, but the horse was gone back to Canada. Trudo afterwards found the horse in a barn at Sheldon Creek, and took him to Swanton and kept him a spell. They did not follow up to claim the horse. A man by the name of Webb sued Trudo on some other matter and attached the horse, and a friend by the name of Wardsworth, who lived in Isle Le Noir, I think, just north of Grand Isle, by the channel, just wide enough to let the steam-boat through from Plattsburgh, receipted the horse and afterwards bought him. Wardsworth got him the same winter he was stolen, 1837-'38. He called him North American and kept him there some years. I never saw the horse after Bullock got him. He had clingingfasts that grew when he was a yearling colt, from his standing in the stable. Boutier had no name for him. I am 74, came to Shoreham in 1837, and have lived here pretty much ever since. The dam of the Bullock Horse was a French pacing mare very fast; had no other gait. She was a white mare of good size; would weigh 1000 pounds, a good looking mare, long neck, but carried her head low."

We have run across the trail of this Mr. Downer and his horse several times in Canada. See Simard Horse, Vol. IV.
INTERVIEW WITH MELVIN WALKER:

Understanding that Mr. Melvin Walker of Whiting knew the Bullock Horse well, we drove to his place. He said that he kept a stallion in the same barn with the Bullock Horse. The Bullock Horse had clingfasts on both hind feet. They did not go clear around; they were on each side an inch space between, and same on both feet. The Bullock Horse was 16½ hands, 1238 pounds, a sorrel or golden chestnut, mane and tail black chestnut, two white hind feet and star. He came from Grand Isle; was run out of Canada at the time of the Papineau war. He was said to be by Sir Walter. Mr. Walker thought that the horse Mayo described was the Bullock Horse.

Mr. Walker also said that Joseph Mayo reported to him that Mr. Downer was an Englishman, and that later he bought a track of land in Michigan, and took his horse there; five Frenchmen accompanying him to work on the land.

We will give a brief resume of what has appeared in the Middlebury Register on the Bullock Horse, or North American.

Mr. Sidney Smith, Orwell, Vt., owner of Smith's Young Columbus, thus describes the Bullock Horse:

"Full 16 hands, thin shoulder, roach back, long sloping hip, tail set well down, long thin neck, mane and tail, fine and wavy. He would weigh 1150 pounds, color, dark chestnut. He paced a good deal and was also a good trotter; could trot better than three minutes."

Mr. G. Wicker who had lived in Ticonderoga, N. Y., 50 years, formerly from Orwell, Vt., at time of interview over 60 years old, said:

"North American was a chestnut horse, came from Canada to the Isle La Motte. My uncle Benager Wicker bought him in Isle La Motte, and sold to Bullock of Fair Haven about 1840. He was said to be by a Sir Walter Horse.

"A Sir Walter was owned by Enoch Smith of Sudbury about 1833. I bred him at that time. He was a chestnut horse, 15¾ hands, about 1100 pounds. A little finer horse than the Bullock Horse.

"The Bullock Horse was 15½ hands, long and round barrel and long neck, quite a trotter, though Black Hawk could jump by him."

W. Manchester, Fair Haven, Vt., breeder of Whitehall, writes, Oct. 24, 1885: "The Bullock Horse was a French horse, came from Canada, was sorrel, about 16 hands high."

J. S. Brigham, Phillipsburgh, P. Q., writes, Dec. 11, 1885:

"The North American called the Bullock Horse was owned at one time in Clarenceville. I will write and get particulars and let you know. Sir Walter was a thoroughbred, chestnut, 16 hands, and I think was owned at one time by the Hon. Robert James, Bedford. He left fine large stock and all of his colts looked like the sire."

M. H. Keysar, Prairie du Sac, Wis., writes: "North American was a large powerful, fine limbed horse, weighing 1200 pounds. His record of 2:38 on the Milwaukee track in the mud was great speed for the time."

The following letter is from G. W. Bullock:

Mr. Joseph Battell, KALAMAZOO, MICH., Oct. 27, 1885.

Dear Sir:—Yours of the 23d received. My father was the owner of
North American, or the Bullock Horse, as he was commonly called. I
cannot give the pedigree in full of this horse, but I can give all that father
ever had. He was got by old Sir Walter. North American (Bullock
Horse), was bred in Grand Isle. He was dark dapple chestnut, and
weighed 1230 pounds, and could trot a mile in 2:45 and did do it on
the ice at Whitehall. I do not know the man’s name that bred him.
I think that you could find out at Fair Haven. I think he bought him
in Canada in about 1844, and that he was nine years old when he got
him. He started in a ten-mile race after we came to Michigan and trot-
ted the first three miles in nine minutes I think you will find him
mentioned in the American Stud Book. He was 16½ hands high. Old
Sir Walter was by an imported English horse.

CONCORD, Mich., June 6, 1894.

JOSEPH Battell,

Dear Sir:—I am correct. The horse was kept in the Township of Con-
cord all of the time excepting the last year. Father let a man take him
to Tekonsha, Mich., where he died.
The horse owned by Mr. Goodrich (Marshal Chief), father bought
from Vermont in 1854, but he did not die his property.

Yours truly,

G. BULLOCK.

A letter from I. T. Hubbard, Prairie du Sac, Wis., said:

“You mentioned Bullock’s North American. He was owned and kept
here in this town. He left some very good stock here. He trotted in
Milwaukee, 2:35. Bullock sold him to a man by the name of Freeman.
He is dead. The horse died near Janesville.”

W. A. Roberts of Minneapolis, Kan., in sending pedigree of Black
Dick, writes:

Some time in the 50’s or perhaps between 1848 and ’52, there was a
chestnut horse brought from Vermont to Sauk City, Wis., and owned by
a Mr. Freeman of same place. He could trot below 40.”

J. T. Hubbard, Prairie du Sac, Wis., writes, March 28, 1896:

“EDITOR Register:—In reply to your letter of inquiry about the Bullock
Horse, a man by the name of Bullock brought him here in the year 1855;
the horse died at or near Janesville, but I can’t tell the year. No stallion
of his get here; the last one went to Iowa. I know of no horse called
the Hoagland Horse. I am told that M. H. Keysar of this place has the
pedigree of the Bullock Horse. He is the man that owned and sold the
young stallion that went to Iowa.”

William Pickhardt, New York, writes, May 1, 1886:

EDITOR Register:—I have been reading with great interest your various
articles and notes published in your Register under the heading, “Horse
Department.” Every lover of truth must be thankful for the great pains
you take in ferreting out the right pedigree of celebrated horses. I am
particularly pleased with your taking also an interest in North American,
the Bullock Horse, and his progeny.

In your issue of April 30 you publish: “We intend to trace, if possible,
the pedigree of Barney Henry, Signal and Henry.” Which encourages
me to ask you whether you will not include in your searches the pedigree
of Whitehall and of his sire, North American? The pedigrees published
of these celebrated horses in Wallace’s American Trotting Register seem
to me to lack completeness. Yours truly.

WILLIAM PICKHARDT.
NORTH AMERICAN 2D, dark dapple bay, 16 hands, 1200 pounds; foaled about 1857 or '58; bred by Mr. Bullock, Concord, Jackson County, Mich.; got by North American: dam said to be of the Oscar strain. Bought of the breeder when a sucker, and always owned by F. Hoaglin. He had no public record, but was a very fine individual and a good performer. Died about 1889.

F. F. Hoaglin, son of the owner, of Albion, Mich., under date of June 8, 1894, writes:

"Yours at hand, and sorry, I cannot give you more information about North American, known as the Hoaglin Horse, but it has been so long I cannot do so. I only know that my father always stated and had it upon the bill that he was from the Oscar mare. He was the sire of Betsy Ann. Levi Thornton bred and owned the dam. She had no particular breeding that I know of."

NORTH AMERICAN 3D (WALKER'S) (3-32), dapple chestnut, white face, 15¾ hands, 1100 pounds; foaled 1845; owned by Ed. Rich, Shoreham, Vt.; got by Bullock's North American: dam chestnut, said to be Morgan. Sold at four months old to William Pierce, Whiting; to N. Branch, Whiting; to A. E. Walker, 1846; to William Hodges, New York City; to J. W. Timberlake, Winchester, Va., for $1200, 1852; to parties at Aberdeen, Monroe County, Miss. Very Stylish. Trotted and paced fast.

NORTHAMPTON, bay; bred by Gov. S. Sprigg of Maryland, sold to Col. E. Vandeventer, Erie County, N. Y.; got by old Oscar, owned by Gov. Ogle: dam Jane Lowndes, by imported Driver; 2d dam Modesty, by Hall's Union; 3d dam by Galloway's old Selim; 4th dam (imported), by Spot; 5th dam by Cartouche; 6th dam by Sedbury; 7th dam by old Traveler; and 8th dam by Flying Childers, from a natural Barb mare.

NORTH COUNTRYMAN (1-32); said to be by Rescue (Black Jack).

The St. Lawrence Plaindealer, May, 1874, says:

"The stallion, North Countryman will be kept for the improvement of stock during the season of 1874 at the stables of E. D. Jackson, in Canton Village.

"Pedigree:—North Countryman was by Black Jack, son of imported Emancipation, by Whisker.—Black Jack's dam was Louise Lee, by Margrave, by Muley—Election Mare. North Countryman's dam was by Young Mountain Eagle, he by old Mountain Eagle, he by Sherman Morgan, by Justin Morgan. Sherman Morgan's dam was Lady Empress. Young Mountain Eagle's dam was from a Messenger Mare, by Hines' Florizel, he by Patriot, he by imported Messenger. Black Jack was the sire of Dick Brown, Terney's Rescue, Newcastle Maid, Lady Greenville and many others."

Sire of dams of Maud B., 2:19½: Joe Mack and Idol.

NORTHER (1-64), bay; foaled 1889; bred by R. P. Pepper, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Onward, son of George Wilkes: dam bay, bred by R. H.
Prewitt, Frankfort, Ky., got by Ashland Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam said to be by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; and 3d dam by Edwin Forrest (Christian's).

Sire of Norberry, 2:24½.

NORTHERN ECLIPSE. See Eclipse, by O'Kelly's Eclipse. A horse of this name is advertised in the Vermont Gazette, 1824, at Bennington, Vt.

NORTHERN HAMILTONIAN. Dr. Warren B. Sargent, Pawlet, Vt., in an interview, said: "As long ago as 183–, the Northern Hamiltonian (Harris' Hamiltonian) was here, but he did not take well with the common notions of people. They charged a little higher for him. It may have been as late as 1835."

NORTH HAWK (1-16), black; bred and raised by Lemuel North, Champlain, New York; owned in Michigan; foaled 1855; got by Sherman Black Hawk: dam Cooper mare, by Berghamy, said to be son of Cock of the Rock, by Duroc.

NORTH HORSE. Second premium on stallions awarded to North Horse at Boston U. S. Agricultural Fair, 1855. See Sherman Black Hawk.

NORTHMONT (1-32), 2:27, chestnut; said to be by Egmont, son of Belmont.

Sire of Dandy Jack (The Rabbit), 2:23; bred by David Utterback, Marion, la.

NORTH STAR, bay; foaled 1768; said to be by Matchem—Lass-of-the-Mill, by Oroonoko—Traveler—Miss Makeless, by Young Greyhound—Croft's old Partner—Miss Doe, by Woodcock—Croft's Bay Barb—Chestnut Thornton, by Brimmer—Dickey Pearson (son of old Dodsworth)—Burton Barb Mare.

NORTH STAR, dark bay, 17 hands; foaled 1796; said to be by North Star, owned by Sir John Pennyman; got by son of Sir William Middleton's Matchem (dam Lass-of-the-Mill): dam by Florizel; and 2d dam a Yorkshire Mare. Bought in London, 1800, by John Coles of New London, Conn., and imported with the horse Goldfinder to New York. Advertised, 1805, in the Lancaster (Penn.) Journal to be kept at the stables of Daniel Witman at the Canastoga Bridge. A certificate from John Coles states that in 1791, he imported to Boston the celebrated horse Traveler and Young Herod; in 1796, the horse Enterprise, and in 1798, Touchstone and Forrester. Advertised, 1813, by W. T. Benton to be kept at Lexington, Ky.

The extension of the pedigree after the 2d dam is from an advertisement of Daniel Witman, in Lancaster (Penn.) Intelligencer, 1804; which says that Enterprise was at that time in Genessee County.
Advertised as follows in the Independent American Volunteer of Fredericktown, Md., 1808:

"North Star late of Lancaster County, Penn., where he was kept four years with great reputation. Dark bay, eleven years old, 17 hands; and of elegant proportions; terms $10. His colts at three years old have been sold for $600."

A horse of this name is also advertised as follows, in Kentucky:

"The celebrated imported horse North Star will be in Lexington, Ky., at stable of William T. Benton. He is dark bay in color, sixteen hands two inches and a half high. His sire was Sir John Pennyman's renowned horse North Star, who was got by Sir William Middleton's Matchem: dam Col. Hawes' famous Lass-of-the-Mill; the dam of North Star was got by the Duke of Grafton's Florizel, from a Yorkshire Mare. April 13, 1813. SUTTON & MCNICKLE."

The National Live Stock Journal, Vol. VII., p. 524, speaks of North Star owned and kept in Washington County, Ohio, about 1851, also one season in Marysville, O.

Mr. Joseph Battell,

Dear Sir:—Nicholas Cook's residence was Brookfield, Trumbull County. Your next question, there was a horse (bought from a man named Slater), called North Star in this township in 1857 or '58 owned by David Hager. Mr. Hager is dead. I cannot find what the horse's sire was. He is said to have come from Lake Troy, Mercer County, Penn. There was a horse here called Gray Morgan I would like to learn more about. He was owned in Youngstown, Mahoning County, O.

Yours truly, John Benner.

NORTH STAR (1-16); foaled 1849; said to be by Green Mountain Morgan: and dam Hamiltonian from Vermont. Advertised, 1854, at Northampton, Mass., by O. Richardson. Exhibited by O. Richardson of Cummington, Mass., at the National Exhibition of Horses, Springfield, Mass, 1853.—Spirit of the Times.

The report of the first National Horse Show at Springfield, Mass., speaks of North Star, four years, by Green Mountain Morgan, dam Hamiltonian mare, owned by O. Richardson, Cummington, Mass., as worthy of note.


In 1856, Henry Olmstead advertises North Star Morgan, pedigree given, at East Hartford. Terms $20. He received first premium at the Connecticut State Fair; was called Flying Morgan at the Springfield Horse Exhibition. His pedigree is given.
NORTH STAR (i-64) bay; bred by Clark Green, New Bedford, Mass.; foaled 1870; got by Jay Gould, son of Hambletonian, by Abdallah: dam Sailor, said to be by Sailor Boy, son of imported Yorkshire; and 2d dam a fine trotting mare claimed to be a Knox. Owned by N. P. Wooley, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

NORTH STAR (3-128) chestnut; foaled 1873; bred by James Shannon, Flatbush, N. Y.; got by Aberdeen, son of Hambletonian: dam said to be by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; and 2d dam by Plymouth Rock, son of Hiram Drew. Sold to C. G. Dempsey, Springsboro, Penn.

Sire of Starwood, 2:25½; 1 sire of 1 trotter; 1 dam of 1 trotter.

NORTH STAR MAMBRINO (1-16), bay; foaled 1860; bred by W. A. Richardson; got by Mambrino Chief: dam by Davy Crockett; 2d dam a fine blood-like mare of great endurance, but of unknown breeding. Sold to Woodburn Farm, Ky.; then to Mr. McCarty, Chicago; to George F. Stevens, Utica, N. Y. Advertised, 1873, in the Spirit of the Times, at Utica, N. Y., by George F. Stevens.

NORTH STAR MORGAN (FLYING MORGAN OF PEACHAM). For pedigree see Vol. I., p. 252.

Advertised, 1856, in the Spirit of the Times.

NORTHUMBERLAND (IRISH GRAY), gray, 15 hands; foaled 17—; bred by Lord Mazerine, Ireland; got by old England, son of Godolphin Arabian: dam said to be by Crab, said to have been imported with full sister, Lady Northumberland, by Mr. Crow. Advertised for sale in Pennsylvania Gazette of Philadelphia in 1769 with pedigree as above. "Strong, bony and beautiful. Won with ease last fall." Advertised, 1768-70-71 in Philadelphia, terms £5. Advertised, 1776, by J. Hart of New Jersey, and 1777 in Bucks County, Penn. Advertised, 1780, at Jacob Seamen's, Hempstead, L. I.

John Austin Stevens says (in New York Sun): "In October, 1769, James DeLancey's famous bay horse, Lath, brought home the £100 purse, beating the Irish horse, Northumberland and Mr. McGill's bay horse, Nonpareil, at Philadelphia."

NORTHWAY (1-64); said to be by Oneida, son of Nutwood.

Sire of Flossie B., 2:29½.

NORTHWEST (5-128), bay; foaled 1885; bred by D. L. Bourn, LaBelle, Mo.; got by Edgemont, son of Belmont: dam bay, bred by Richard West, Westland Stock Farm, Lexington, Ky., got by Dictator, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam said to be by Cottrill Morgan, son of Black Hawk; and 3d dam by Consul. Sold to J. C. McFerran, Glenview Stock Farm, Louisville, Ky.

Sire of Nation, 2:24½.
NORTON McGREGOR (3-32), chestnut; foaled 1881; bred by L. Norton, Topeka, Kan.; got by Robert McGregor, son of Major Edsall, by Alexander's Abdallah: dam untraced. Sold to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Roberts; to Charles E. Pooler, Deer Trail, Col.

Sire of Gonzales McGregor, 2:16¾.

NORVAL (1-16), bay; foaled 1882; bred by Leland Stanford, Palo Alto Stock Farm, Menlo Park, Cal.; got by Electioneer, son of Hambletonian: dam gray, bred by S. F. Gano, Georgetown, Ky.; got by Norman, son of Morse Horse; 2d dam said to be by Sir Wallace, son of Sumpter; and 3d dam by Gray Eagle, son of Woodpecker. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 61 trotters (2:09¾), 17 pacers (2:09¾); 13 sires of 25 trotters, 17 pacers; 6 dams of 5 trotters, 1 pacer.

NORVAL CHIEF (1-16), bay; foaled 1890; bred by R. P. Pepper & Son, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Norval, son of Electioneer, by Hambletonian: dam bay, said to be by Clark Chief, son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam chestnut, bred by R. P. Pepper, got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot. Sold to J. P. Wagner, Beatrice, Neb.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:15½), 2 pacers (2:16¾).


Sire of King Lorane, 2:25½, Kingma, 2:22.

NORVARDINE (1-32), bay; foaled 1891; bred by J. B. Wathen, Jr., Lebanon, Ky.; got by Norval, son of Electioneer, by Hambletonian: dam bay, bred by John B. Wathen, Jr., Lebanon, Ky., got by Onward, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam bay, bred by Alexander McClintock, Millersburg, Ky., got by Standard Bearer, son of Volunteer, by Hambletonian; 3d dam said to be by Goldsmith, son of Hambletonian; 4th dam by Mambrino Messenger (Rutzer's); and 5th dam by Washington.

Sire of Conqueror, 2:18¾.

NORWAY (3-256), chestnut; foaled 1882; bred by C. J. Hamlin, Village Farm, East Aurora, N. Y.; got by Almonarch, son of Almont, by Abdallah: dam said to be by Hamlin Patchen, son of George M. Patchen, by Cassius M. Clay; 2d dam by Hambletonian; and 3d dam by Gold-dust, son of Vermont Morgan. Sold to J. D. Yeomans, East Aurora, N. Y.

Sire of Nornitte, 2:30, Norway Chief, 2:23.

NORWAY KNOX (1-16), 2:29½, black with star, 15¾ hands, 1150 pounds;
foaled July 10, 1879; bred by H. L. Horne, Norway, Me.; got by Phil Sheridan Jr., son of Phil Sheridan, by Gen. Knox: dam black, bred by Abel Bridge, Charlestown, Mass., got by Fisk's Mambrino Chief Jr., son of Mambrino Chief; 2d dam bay, bred by Abel Bridge, got by Daniel Lambert, son of Ethan Allen; 3d dam bay, said to be by Hoagland's Gray Messenger. Died 1903. Pedigree from Charles F. Ayers, 28 Hanover St., Portland, Me., who fills out blank at request of breeder and writes that he had charge of him for 15 years (gives owners as below). Sold to Abner Jackson; to Burnham & Morrill, Portland, Me.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:21), 2 pacers (2:21½).

NORWOOD (3-64), brown, 15½ hands; foaled 1868; bred by James M. Mills, Bullville, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Hambletonian, son of Abdallah: dam Lady Fallis, by American Star; 2d dam by Long Island Black Hawk. Sold to F. J. Nodine; to Richard Ingraham; to J. D. Willis, Middletown, N. Y.

Sire of 11 trotters (2:13½), 2 pacers (2:12½); 3 sires of 8 trotters, 1 pacer; 5 dams of 7 trotters, 1 pacer.

NORWOOD (1-16); said to be by Norman: and dam by Cockspur.

M. F. Toler, writes, as follows in "The Horse Review," Dec. 15, 1896:

"E. A. Smith brought Norwood, by Norman: dam by Cockspur, to Lawrence, Kan., in 1874. None of his get were trained, but he left many high class horses, and is the sire of the dams of Clairmont, 2:28½, Pilgrimage, 2:30, and West Egbert, 2:29½, sire of Egleston, 2:16¼."

Sire of dams of 3 trotters; 1 sire of 1 pacer.


Sire of Little Fred, 2:23¼.

NORWOOD (1-64), bay; foaled 1890; bred by H. L. & F. D. Stout, Dubuque, Ia.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam bay, bred by J. C. McFerran, Louisville, Ky., got by George Wilkes; 2d dam bay, bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief; 3d dam said to be by Mambrino Chief; and 4th dam by Roebuck. Sold to G. T. Nagle, Garner, Ia.; to H. B. Allen, Water-loo, Ia. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 6 trotters (2:12½), 2 pacers (2:19½).

NORWOOD CHIEF (1-64), bay; foaled 1873; bred by Richard Ingraham, Hempstead, L. I.; got by Norwood, son of Hambletonian: dam said to
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be by the Drew Horse; and 2d dam by Simpson's Messenger. Sold to J. D. Willis, Middletown Stock Farm, Middletown, N. Y.

Sire of 2 trotters (2:23\(\frac{1}{4}\)); 1 dam of 1 trotter.

NORWOOD STAR (3-128), bay; foaled 1876; bred by J. D. Willis, Middletown, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Norwood, son of Hambletonian: dam Voluntary, bay, foaled 1866, bred by William Lodge, Montgomery, Orange County, N. Y., got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Millsapgh Mare (dam of Young Sentinel, 2:26), said to be by American Star; 3d dam said to be by Gridley's Roebuck, son of Carr's Roebuck.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:19\(\frac{1}{4}\)).

NORWOOD WILKES (1-16), black, 16 hands; foaled June, 1883; bred by John Atwood, Bellefontaine, O.; got by Ambassador, son of George Wilkes: dam Laura D., black, bred by I. E. Atwood, Bellefontaine, O., got by Herod, son of King Herod, by Sherman Black Hawk; 2d dam Bettie, said to be by Black Weasel, son of Sherman Black Hawk; 3d dam by Champlain Black Hawk; and 4th dam by Gifford Morgan. Sold to Dr. L. D. Converse & Bro. Pedigree from Miss Mary Carrigan, Urbana, O.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:18\(\frac{3}{4}\)); 3 pacers (2:13\(\frac{3}{4}\)).

NOSELY HORSE. Dr. Warren B. Sargent, Pawlet, Vt., says: "The Nosely Horse was raised at Lebanon, N. H., and sold to Robinson of Bennington. He was got by the old Nosely Horse, from North Carolina."

NOTABLE (1-64), brown, white hind ankles; foaled 1874; bred by James M. Mills, Bullville, Orange County, N. Y.; got by Chosroes, son of Hambletonian: dam brown, bred by Alanson Kirk, Rockville, N. Y., got by Harry Clay (Sayer's), son of Cassius Clay; 2d dam bred by Gabriel Terry, Fair Oaks, N. Y., got by Terry's White Face, son of a horse from Canada. Sold to Frank Burghdoff, Lyons, Mich. Pedigree from breeder, who writes, March 11, 1907: "I bought the dam of Notable of Alanson Kirk. She was sold to Mr. Allen Pea, merchant in Canada, bred to Volunteer, and taken to Canada."

Sire of 2 pacers (2:14\(\frac{3}{4}\)); 2 dams of 2 trotters.

NOTARY (1-128), bay, one hind foot white, 15 hands, 1000 pounds; foaled 1880; bred by F. Warfield, Muscatine, Ia.; got by Attorney, son of Harold: dam Flirt, bay, bred by B. Hershey, Muscatine, Ia., got by Gen. Hatch, son of Strader's Cassius M. Clay; 2d dam Dolly, brown, bred by B. Hershey, got by Iowa, son of imported Glencoe; 3d dam Dolly Aldrich. Sold to J. C. Barnes, Blue Grass, Ia. Pedigree from breeder, who writes from Muscatine, June 3, 1907: "He was full brother to Atlanta, dam of Alix, 2:03\(\frac{3}{4}\)."

Sire of 2 pacers (2:08\(\frac{3}{4}\)).
NOTTINGHAM (1-32), bay, hind ankles white; foaled March, 22, 1888; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Arthurton, son of Hambletonian: dam Haythorn, brown, 15½ hands, foaled 1883, bred by R. S. Veech, got by Princeps, son of Woodford Mambrino, by Mambrino Chief; 2d dam Caprice, bay, 15½ hands, foaled 1879, bred by R. S. Veech, got by Volunteer, son of Hambletonian; 3d dam Change, said to be by Woodburn, son of Hambletonian; 4th dam Lady Sears, by American Star; and 5th dam by Abdallah. Information from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:06¾).

NOTTINGHAM NORMAN; bred by German Cross, Shaftsbury, Vt., sold when a colt, to William Nottingham and taken to Palmyra, N. Y. Owned for a time by George B. Effner of Buffalo, N. Y., and bought when over twenty by C. W. Bathgate of Fordham, N. Y.—Albany Cultivator.

See Norman (Bathgate's).

NOVAL (1-32), bay; foaled 1890; bred by George B. Hayes, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Norval, son of Electioneer, by Hambletonian: dam chestnut, bred by George B. Hayes, got by Pretender, son of Dictator, by Hambletonian; 2d dam said to be by Antar, son of Almont, by Alexander's Abdallah; and 3d dam by D. Monroe, son of Jim Monroe, by Abdallah.

Sire of 2 pacers (2:17½).

NOVELEER (1-32), foaled 1893; bred by R. P. Pepper & Son, Frankfort, Ky.; got by Norval, son of Electioneer, by Hambletonian: dam bay, bred by R. P. Pepper, got by Onward, son of George Wilkes; 2d dam bay, bred by R. P. Pepper, got by Almont, son of Abdallah; 3d dam said to be by Mambrino Chief; and 4th dam by Gray Eagle. Sold to E. F. & C. W. Phillips, Delevan, Wis.

Sire of Norvena, 2:20¾.

NOVELTY (1-32), bay, small star, 15¼ hands, 1080 pounds; foaled May 13, 1878; bred by Theodore M. Manning, Warrenville, Ill.; got by Graphic, son of Mambrino Patchen: dam Maid of Mont View, bay, bred by T. M. Manning, got by Woodward's Ethan Allen Jr., son of Ethan Allen; 2d dam Romance, said to be thoroughbred. Information from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Maggie R., 2:26½.

NOXALL, bay; said to be by Roseberry, son of Strathmore, by Hambletonian.

Sire of Bessie Nolan, 2:24¾.

NUGGET (1-32), 2:26¾, chestnut; foaled 1878; bred by A. J. Alexander, Woodburn Farm, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Wedgewood, son of Belmont: dam Minerva, bay (dam of Meander, 2:26½, Egmont, etc.), bred
by A. J. Alexander, got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; 2d dam Bacchante Mambrino, gray, foaled 1858, bred by R. A. Alexander, Kentucky, got by Mambrino Chief, son of Mambrino Paymaster; 3d dam Bacchante, gray, said to be by Downing's Bay Messenger; and 4th dam by Whip Comet. Sold to C. F. Emery, Cleveland, O. Information from L. G. Lucas, clerk of breeder.

Sire of 16 trotters (2:16 1/2), Saboya, 2:19 1/2: 4 sires of 25 trotters, 6 pacers; 11 dams of 11 trotters, 1 pacer.

NUMA (1-256), bay, blaze in face, left front ankle white; foaled June 14, 1888; bred by R. S. Veech, St. Matthews, Ky.; got by Indian Hill, son of Princeps, by Woodford Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief: dam Lady Dickinson, bay, 15 1/2 hands, foaled 1875, bred by R. S. Veech, got by George Wilkes; 2d dam Patchen Maid, said to be by Charles E. Loew, 2:26 1/2; and 3d dam by Clarion. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 2 pacers 2:18 1/2.

NUMERO (3-128), chestnut; foaled 1884; bred by C. F. Emery, Forest City Farm, Cleveland, O.; got by Nugget, son of Wedgewood, by Belmont: dam bay, bred by A. J. Alexander, Woodburn Farm, Kentucky, got by Belmont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; 2d dam said to be by American Star.

Sire of Rasbrick, 2:30.

NUNCIO (3-64), bay, star and snip, hind ankles white, 15 1/2 hands; foaled 1883; bred by J. C. McFerran, Glenview Farm, Kentucky; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam Starling, bay, 15 1/2 hands, foaled May 26, 1874, bred by J. C. McFerran & Son, got by Cuyler, son of Hambletonian; 2d dam Artless, bay, 16 hands, hind ankles white, foaled April 19, 1868, bred by W. M. Rysdyk, Chester, N. Y., got by Hambletonian; 3d dam Dolly Mills, said to be by American Star; 4th dam Jennie Lewis, by Young Messenger; and 5th dam by Dinwiddie. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of 4 trotters (2:22 1/4); 3 dams of 1 troter, 2 pacers.

NUSHAGAK (3-128), bay; foaled 1890; bred by William Corbett, San Mateo, Cal.; got by Sable Wilkes, son of Guy Wilkes, by George Wilkes: dam Fidelia, black, star and snip, near front heal and near hind ankle white, 15 3/4 hands, foaled 1885, bred by B. McEnespy, Chico, Cal., got by Director, son of Dictator, by Hambletonian; 2d dam said to be by Black Bird (Reaves'); and 3d dam by Lancet, son of McCracken's Black Hawk. Pedigree from catalogue of breeder.

Sire of Aristo, 2:17 1/2.

NUTALWOOD (3-128), chestnut; foaled 1885; bred by M. H. Smith, Louisville, Ky.; got by Nutwood, son of Belmont: dam said to be by Almont, son of Alexander's Abdallah; and 2d dam by Toronto, son of
Kinkead's St. Lawrence. Sold to T. R. Brown; to William Brown; to E. O. Walker; to F. R. Neale; to W. C. McChord; to Isaac H. Thurman, all of Springfield, Ky.

Sire of 3 trotters (2:27¼), 2 pacers (2:17).

NUTBOURNE (1-32), gray; foaled 1877; bred by A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky.; got by Belmont, son of Abdallah; dam Miss Russell, gray, foaled 1865, bred by R. A. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., got by Pilot Jr., son of Pilot; 2d dam Sally Russell, chestnut, bred by Capt. J. W. Russell, Franklin County, Ky., got by Boston, son of Timoleon; 3d dam Maria Russell, said to be by Thornton's Rattler; and 4th dam Miss Shepherd, by Stockholder. Sold in 1877, to Baker & Harriman, Comstock's Landing, N. Y. Died, 1889, property of Robert Bonner, New York, N. Y.

Sire of 7 trotters (2:14¼), Nutlene, 2:23; 4 sires of 6 trotters; 3 dams of 5 trotters.
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