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New York Star. Admirers of horse-flesh concur in the opinion that there is now more wealth concentrated in the five hundred members of the Gentlemen's Driving association, whose track and club house are at Fleetwood, in the annexed district, than in any other club in the country. The members are all road drivers, each is the owner rough estimate would place their average annual income at \$10,000. Great numbers of them are milionaires. "It is safe to say," said Mr. Rusby, of the Turf, Field and Farm, portant industries."

rotting horses in this vicinity?" city and you will have a list of owners of trotting horses. Among the men Dewey, Edward S. Stokes and Charles H. Reed, of the Hoffman house; Gris wold & Darling, of the Fifth Avenue hotel; Jay Gould, George C. Gould, his son; J. H. McCool, Edward D Farrell, Courtland Palmer, Fred. Ridaboek, John B. Haskin, Matt Grace, Oliver T. Hitchcock, Commissioner Jacob Hess, Gabe Case, Lawrence Jerome, Edwin K. Kearney, Col. J. J. Mooney, John J. Bradley, Richard K. Fox, Sheridan Shook, Nicholas Haughton, James E. Kelley, Wm. Lovell, Michael Ryan, James Irving, Wm. A. Engeman, James Mc-Gowan, James Keenan, August Bel-mont, Jerome B. Fellows, Edward Kearney, jr., and Mayor Grace. These are but a few of the names I might

mention. "Who are the best known trainers and drivers in this vicinity?". "It might be invidious to mention names, there are so many good ones Old Sim Hoagland, of Gravesend, may be said to be the father of trotting horse drivers. Then there are

Jack Phillips. MRS. E. J. HARDING, M. D. taining to trotting horse interests, gave Electrician Busby of the amount of money in- halt at the word of command like sol. mand may be expressed in gorgeon vested in trotting horse interests.

John Twiner, James Gougrey, and

alogue this year censists of eightyeight printed pages. He has no horse on his farm which has not a pedigree of fifty years from the choicest stock. He has eight celebrated stallions, one of which cost \$10,000, and eighty brood mares. He has regular annual sales, still he has always on hand about two hundred colts and fillies. The capital invested in his stock is about \$100,000."

"Orange county has grown famous as a breeding ground for trotting

"Yes. William H. Rysdyk, who wned the great Hambletonian sire, made it famous. He was a famous man, but he and his celebrated stallion are dead-"

"Does not Robert Bonner take great interest in the breeding of trotting horses?"

"He is a sort of experimental breed r—a man who makes it a hobby. Old Greeley as a farmer and Bonner as a breeder would make a good team. At one time he was in very feeble health and driving made him a strong, robust man. He has a passion for orses, and he knows more about a horse's hoof than any man living. He can put on a shoe as well as any blacksmith. He has invested from \$350,000 to \$400,000 in his stock farm at Tarrytown, and must have lost heavily. He has had but one- sale. and keeps from sixty to seventy-five trained animals for his own pleasure."

"Who are the other large breeders in this state?" "Edwin Thorne, of Duchesscounty, is a select breeder. His business is done on a comparatively small scale. He has four choice stallions, and his stock tarm has raised such sensational trotters as Daisy Dale, with a record of 2:19½, and Edwin Thorne with 2:19½; May Thorne is another promising young trotter bred by him, who

"What stock farms are there farther north in this state?"

"There are several, the principal one being the Jewett farm near Buffao. Among the celebrated stallions there are Sherman and Comet by George Wilkes, Rochester by Aberdeen, Hamlin by Altie West, and Black Henry by old Henry Clay. This farm is celebrated for its choice strings of stock."

"Henry N. Smith, the stock broker, also a stock breeder, is he not?" "He has a magnificent stock farm near Trenton, N. J., in which he has \$250,000 invested. He has a very handsome mile track. His farm is the home of the great stallion Jay Gould, and of Goldsmith Maid, 'Queen of the Trotting Turf.' Judge Benjamin F. Tracy, of Brooklyn, has a large stock farm in Tioga county, has a large stock farm in Tioga county, where he maintains Oxmoor and Mambrino Dudley, two of the best bred stallions in the country Alden Goldsmith, of Orange county, is another prominent man in the business. He is the owner of Volunteer, the sire of St. Julien, and many other good ones. There are many other good ones. There are numbers of other breeders in Orange

ornament.

apparently, get it into their heads that A trotter can be mended and patched club in the country. The members there is any special reason for haste in and made serviceable, and when he's are all road drivers, each is the owner coming to the pole, though they may give he's gone. He resembles a king fully understand what is expected of in this respect. When Richard III. them when they are turned loose, and offered his kingdom for a horse, he may do it in a leisurely way, as if they were strolling out in front of plow. This team now in training is a very promptly, and, although only in our promptly, and, although only in our \$35,000 for Pocahontas, and \$36,000 for Rusby, of the Turf, Field and Farit, "that \$20,000,000 are invested in the trotting barks and the trotting-horse interests of the United States. For a number of years the money distributed in purses and premiums to the uted in purses and premiums to the horse started and raised his lead, with horse started and raised his lead, with the gong of the control of the spoke he touched the gong. Each horse started and raised his lead, with the gong of the control of the con successful competitors in trotting and pacing contests in this country has struck "1-5 4." The horses listened averaged nearly \$1,000,000 a year.
The breeding and development of trotting horses is one of our very im-"Who are the principal owners of "Who are the principal owners of "Pick out the best people in the finished a long and careful examinations when considered in connection will have a list of owners in the principal owners of the principal owners of "Pick out the best people in the finished a long and careful examinations are estimated at the vast pole. "The first thing we do with a sum of \$25,000,000. This wealth, almost fabulous when considered in connection will have a list of owners of the principal owners owners of the principal owners owner tion for physical defects and blemishes, of trotting horses. Among the men is to teach him to connect in his mind two things—the sound of the alarmwhom you may encounter on the road any day driving their own teams may be mentioned ex-President Grant and his son, U. S. Grant, jr., William H. and William K. Vanderbilt, Frank Worth, James R. Keene, Charles H. Raymond, Robert, David and Alley Bonner, R. E. Bonner, Henry N. Smith, George B. Alley, Sheppard F. Knapp, Maj. Thomas Morton, Foster Dewey, Edward S. Stokes and Charles

Whom you may encounter on the road any day driving their own teams may be mentioned ex-President Grant and his getting to the pole of the alarm bell and his getting to the pole of the apparatus. It is all the same whether we work him singly, for tender ser-under ser-under

down and snapped on their necks.

"Very fair, for only three or four days' work," Mr. Haley continued; but in a week more they will do it in one-sixth of the time. The other reany number of first-class men, such as pects of which I spoke comprise that is equivalent to the first class men, such as spects of which I spoke comprise that is equivalent, O. A. Hickok, Gus Wilson, going well with the apparatus outside. Sixth of the time. The other results and the spects of which I spoke comprise that is equivalent, the carmings of their periods. The other results are the other results and the spects of which I spoke comprise that is equivalent, and the other results are the other results the other When we first get them they are generally tired out and in bad condition hold an obligation which will compel

diers, wheel quickly, and stand stead- residences and grounds, in apparel thing we cannot give them in that direction is the excitement of a fire the shouts, smoke, rattle of machinery, sight of the crowd, and all that. But we can tell pretty well whether a horse has steadiness of character enough to stand all that placidly, and we aim to cultivate in them by kindness such confidence in men about them that in moments of excitement the voice or presence of their driver will completely reassure them. It is something not easy to get them to stand well for the harness to be dropped on them and fastened; and,

singularly enough, some of the old department horses, perfect in every respect, have been most obstinate in their objections to the new system, learning and submitting to it much less readily than those that are freshly broken to engine service. Their principal difficulty seems to be in becoming accustomed to the unusual weight of the snap-collar dropping suddenly on their necks. Their education in this regard, as well as in running with the apparatus, must be completed by

the companies to which they are

assigned "Balky horses are a source of considerable trouble. Balkiness seems to be a whim, and old serviceable horses sometimes develop it long after they are used to duty. Then they are brought here for training, and we have to pursuade the whim out of We don't try to drive it out them. by whipping or any other cruelty, but just by kindness and encouragement. A big sorrel horse, now with engine company 32, caused us ten days of steady work to get him to the pole properly, just because he was backy, although he knew perfectly well what was wanted of him all the time Biters and kickers, if we cannot break them of their bad habits, we have to will be down among the cracks this reject. Such a brute might lame or even kill a man and cause no end of trouble and delay in hitching up, and that sort of thing. We had one brown horse here, a magnificent fellow physically, so fine that we gave him up very reluctantly, but he was a perfect devil. Ordinarily a horse will show that he means mischief by a wicked look in his eyes and the laying back of his ears, but that brown brute gave no such warning. He would point his ears straight forward, look as pleasant and innocen, as a lamb, reach out and suddenly seize a man with his teeth, and shake him as a dog would a rat; and if he could not get a chance to bite he would kick worse than a mule. He shook Clark and me, and and came near kicking Murphy's brains out, and then we gave him up

month of trial is up.' President Gorman says that every DWIN J. ABBOTT.

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Then the firemen and all their friends study his traits, and if there is a destance feet or flaw about him it is sure to come out. Hook and Ladder company gets goes through an examination even more critical after he goes to company quarters by Dr. King's New Discovery for Counties and Duchess counties and in New Jerson more destance in the proceders of thorough and Duchess counties and in New Jerson more destance in th new horse that a company gets goes

as a bad lot. He had a white face and three white feet, not good signs gen-

as quickly as possible, in order to let

the companies to which they are as-

signed have a chance to test and ex-

amine them thoroughy before the

breds. A trotting horse is a score of succession before the men were finally times more useful than a racer, the suited, and Engine Company 14 was latter being little better than a costly months finding the horse wanted. "How long do they compare in

"It is not possible," Mr. Haley said,
"to say how long it takes a horse to
learn to come to the pole properly. It
all depends up. n his intelligence and tractability. One horse will learn in
a few days what will take another weeks, and some horses never will,
weeks, and some horses never will,

A tractice can be mended and natched

The death of Moses Taylor is fol lowed by the announcement that he devised not one cent of his estate to philanthropic or public uses His acof course mainly the fruit of investment and speculation. It is not in the range of possibility that any such strap falls loose to lead him to the pole or the shafts, as the case may be. We may have to do that fifty times before he has it duly impressed on his mind what his duty is the instant he is set free. Gradually we hurry hi.a, always by gentle urging and encouragement, never by lashing. In a little while he will go by himself with the absolute right of Mr. Taylor to give his property to his children and to refuse to do any beneficient thing with it, but it is mathematically certain that such undue accumulations tle while he will go by himself with- tain that such undue accumulations out leading, at first in a walk, then in a leisurely trot, and finally with a plunge and a sudden halt at the pole, for his having lived. What does a just as he will have to do in actual fortune of \$25,000,000 import? If service. Then, if in all other respects Moses Taylor's heirs shall follow the he is all right, we deem his education example of their prudent progenitor, complete, and he is drafted off on the first requisition to fill a vacancy. See with that yast sum of money shall be now how far this team has advanced toward that point." He sgain touched the gong. The horses were freed, and instantly came out of their stats to the pole at an easy trot, urged behind by the voice of Mr. C aik. They took their places and stood steadily while the collars were being hauled years to work, and should give to toil

single mental or physical power. Mr. Burke said that the wealthy were but the custodians of property for the benefit of the poor. This is a glittering generality. It could only be true wher wealth, or the fruit of it, is devoted to the use and benefit of the poor or the public. Mr. Taylor devoted acthing to any object outside his family, and if they shall follow his example the sum of his vast fortune will inure to the sole use and enjoy-

ment of themselves and their heirs. The plain, inexorable logic of the facts is that every man who is raised by accident or fortune, or by his own sagacity, above the necessity of the useful exercise of his mental and physical powers, and chooses not to take the poor or the public to share his advantages, lays the producing world under tribute to the full exient of his eccummulations. Wherefore, gigantic estates, as they affect the masses of mankind, are privative evils. and to thoughtful producers are but the sign of the tribute under which their minds and muscles are placed.

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Detroit Free Press. At a station on one of the railroads leading out of Detroit the train had arrived and departed, the other day, when the station agent, who had been in the place about three weeks, and was looking for a call every hour to come to Detroit and take charge of the line, was approached by a quick. well-dressed man, smoking a cigar who asked:

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the quiet man, after a turn on the platform. "Nobody else runs is!" growled the agent. "Have you got a patent carcoupler?"

"Oh, no." "I was going so tell you to go to thunder with it if you had. Want special freight rates, I suppose?"

"No, sir. "I don't give any passes." "I don't want any." "Waiting for the next train?" "Not particularly."

"Want to charter a car?" "No." The agent left him on the platform nd entered his office and busied him self for half an hour, when the quiet man looked in on him and asked

like this? "That's my business," was the prompt reply.
"What's the income from this station? erally, some horsemen say. We aim to get horses sufficiently trained just "Ask the baggageman."

"What's the salary of a position

"Your name is ----, isn't it?" "Suppose it is?" "Oh, nothing much-only I'm the general manager of the line, and I'd like to exchange cards with you.

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