

A HORSE TRAINER'S ART.

HOW METTLESOME STEEDS ARE TAUGHT VARIOUS TRICKS.

Successful Woman Trainer Controls the Animals She Trains for Exhibition Purposes by a Mixture of Kindness and Firmness—A Lesson in Breaking.

To be successful in training horses you must manage them exactly as a sensible woman does her husband. That is the way in which Mme. Marantette sums up the horse trainer's art, and Mme. Marantette probably knows more about horse training than any other woman; perhaps more than any man. She is a Michigan woman and a sister of Myrtle Peek, both of whom claim Mendon as their home.

Evergreen has fourteen distinct gait. Moonraker, a brown jumper, and Filemaker, Jr., a sorrel jumper, are also ridden by her. Cyclone and Jupiter, two other jumpers, were sold by her to Mr. Bailey, but they are ridden by boys.

Menage horses are a specialty in the Bailey show this season. There are fourteen, not counting the pyramid of seventy, nor the madame's stable. The best is probably Black Eagle, the "couchee-couchee" horse, which was put into the ring by O'Brien in 1889, and does half a dozen different styles of dancing. Others of these horses are Oxford, a white jumper, which was formerly the property of Mayor Grant, of New York City; Splash, a retrieving horse; St. Peter, a four-year-old that has been taught to skip the rope; Mufti and Romeo, two white Arabs which do a double menage act; and Grimaldi, Gato, Sultan and Ashland, four full-blooded black Trachean stallions, which do a full drill, with pedestal prancing.

"I control horses by kindness and proper amount of firmness," said Mme. Marantette, describing her method of training. "If they are good they get sugar; if they are stubborn they get the whip—but little of the last. Horses are very like men. Sometimes they must be humored and made to think they are having their own way, when in reality they are doing what you will they shall do. For instance I am handling a horse of high courage that is not thoroughly broken, and he insists on going one way and I want him to go another. I turn him round several times and distract his attention, and the chances are that he will go as I wish without a controversy. If he persists I compromise by starting him his way and gradually turning him mine.

"I got my first valuable lesson in rearing fractious horses some time after I became a professional horseman. My sister was handling a vicious, strong-willed horse and used a whip vigorously. I suggested at last that she should fight him, and she did. I would fight him, too, if I had to handle him. I tried him and he had trouble at once. I gave him several sharp cuts, but it did no good, then I started my temper and whipped him. In a few minutes I realized I had acted foolishly. The horse was so excited he was crazy. He knew why I whipped him and so wrought up he had no control himself. I took him to the stable and let him cool off. Then I cultivated acquaintance. He soon found out I would not hurt him, and he put confidence in me. In a few weeks I had him under absolute control."

Mme. Marantette is a slender, gray-haired woman, with the clear, gray eyes. She was born in Michigan, and proud that she is an American. "The best horse I ever rode," said "was old Filemaker. I made the record for high jumping on Rosemary was killed while trying to go over a fence an inch higher than the seven feet four inches that Filemaker cleared with me on him. "There is a great difference in jumpers. Some are good for high jumps, and some for broad. Senator, a horse I ride now, would make a better broad jumper than a high. He is some distance back, and has a tremendous forward movement. Old Filemaker rose close to the barrier, with his hind feet well up under him, I went nearly straight up. Oxford, a gray jumper, has the same movement, but he hasn't got Filemaker's urge. He won't take a jump that can't see over. No horse can be a jumper unless he has high upper. He should be at least half roughbred. The warm racing blood is them courage."—Chicago Tribune.

Youngest Telegrapher. The youngest telegrapher in the world is Miss Leah Sullivan, of Cal. Mo. Leah is almost seven years old and she can handle the key as well as her father, who is the station superintendent of the West-Union Telegraph Company. She is a little office fitted out in her, with all the requirements of a telegrapher. The wire connects with her father's office, some three miles distant. She is sweet and amiable. Lately Leah's house has been connected with others in the town, and she is made a first-class substitute telephonist.

KEYSTONE STATE NEWS CONDENSED

RECKLESS PRACTICE.

While Picking Berries James Foreman is Shot Through the Head.

James C. Foreman, of Williamsport, was shot and instantly killed at the Twelfth Regiment rifle range Friday. W. G. Stair, John Bond and W. J. Davis, who will represent Company D in the regimental, were practicing, and had shot 21 rounds at 300 yards, all the balls going through the target. One of the bullets went through Foreman's head while picking berries. It cannot be determined which of the men fired the fatal shot. The target had no backstop.

The following Pennsylvania pensions have been granted: Robert B. Fraser, Pittsburg; Charles H. Heitzler, Springdale; George Weigold, Allegheny; John Muhukarn, Vernon; Ferdinand Englinger, Erie; Melville W. Morgan, Bradford; Benjamin F. Deviney, Homer City; Elizabeth H. Carson, Graceston; Catharine Kerin, Turtle Creek; Louisa J. Merrill, Greensburg; Mary A. Godsell, Leechburg; Martha J. Rush, Clarksville; Mary J. Reynolds, Cherry Hill; John Marshall, Pittsburg; Marcella J. Snyder, Ligonier; Mary Ayers, Pittsburg; Robert D. Bryan, Erie; William Dexter, Johnstown; Samuel W. Fowler, Erie; Frederick Chapman, Wallacetown; Samuel B. Condit, Allegheny; Francis M. Fleck, Springdale; Henry M. Black and Ruth A. Black, McDonald; Kate Wright, Greenville; Louisa Ortman, Pittsburg; Eliza Ferrari, Rockport; Amanda L. Adams; Lavilla; Musser, Middleburg; John D. Jones, Penn Station; August Rall, Allegheny; William Harper, Conneaut Lake; Joseph McMunn, Duffs; Carson Malone, Oakdale; David McClelland, Milesburg; Jacob Berger, Pollock; George A. Clarke, Union City.

Started by the growling of the pet dog and the crying of his little daughter, C. A. Mahor, of Mauch Chunk, hurried to the spot from which the noise came, and was horrified to find the child suspended over the edge of a high porch, being kept from falling upon the road below by a railing, which had its teeth fastened in the little one's clothing, and was endeavoring to drag the child to safety. The father rescued the child from its perilous position.

Dr. E. M. Ike, a prominent young physician of Altoona, last Thursday, while bottling a preparation of a poisonous nature, accidentally broke the vial and the glass entered his hand. He dressed the wound and then feeling faint, started in a cab for another physician's office. On the way he became unconscious, and soon after being taken home died. The exact nature of the poison is unknown.

Samuel Bailey, of Altoona, who was described by Judge Bell from the bench as a confirmed drunkard, may bring suit against a Hollidaysburg photographer, who has been advertising and selling his pictures to saloonkeepers. Judge Bell, in his remarks, suggested that all saloons in the county should contain photographs of Bailey.

The contract for building the Butler county general hospital was awarded to George Schenk for \$12,500. Ten thousand dollars of the building fund has been pledged and two members of the board of trustees guaranteed the balance necessary to complete the structure. Work on the foundations will begin at once.

Tan Sun, a Chinaman, presumably from the Nashville Exposition, jumped from the Eastport express at the lower end of Altoona, when eastward bound, and died from his injuries at the hospital Thursday. He was en route to Baltimore, and had some money, a pipe and several packages on his person.

Because of a disagreement among the partners of the Young America clothing firm of Altoona, I. C. Adams made an application before Judge Barker Friday for the appointment of a receiver. The other members of the firm are J. W. Ebert and H. G. Straub. Evidence on the petition will be heard next Thursday.

John Henry, of Madras, was before United States Commissioner McLeod the other day charged with forging a virtual money order at Pittston, Pa., three years ago. He is also charged with extracting money from another person's letter. He was sent to jail to await a hearing on August 5.

While J. E. Klingensmith and his wife were handling powder at West in which Klingensmith and his wife were so badly burned that they can get no recovery. William Peterson, a visitor, was badly burned. Ten pounds of powder went up.

George Martina killed Andrew Albertini in the latter's home at Beaver Meadow the other day. The men quarreled over a love affair. Martina seized a gun, and, using the steel for a club, crushed his rival's skull. Albertini died almost instantly. Martina escaped.

It has been decided to erect a large hotel at Ponce De Leon Springs, one mile southeast of Meadville. The medical qualities of the water are well established and it is expected the future will see it a great watering place. The hotel will be finished this year.

The Lehigh Valley Medical association at their seventeenth annual meeting held at the Gap elected Dr. Mary Greenwald of Stroudsburg president. She is the first woman president elected by the organization.

Oil well No. 2, at Guy's Mills, 11 miles east of Meadville, was "shot" the other day and shortly after the well had 150 feet of heavy oil in it. The indications are that a great well has been struck. Judge McConnell at Greensburg, Saturday, heard nearly 300 alien applicants for naturalization papers. About 10 per cent, not being able to understand English, were refused.

INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

Eugene V. Debs Tells What He Saw in Virginia Last Week.

Eugene V. Debs told the labor leaders of Chicago Sunday what he observed in West Virginia last week. "Free speech is denied," said he. "There is not a man among the miners who is out of debt. They are paid by the ton, and a car holding nearly three tons is called a ton. I have the time sheet of the men working in one mine I visited and it shows their wages were 42 1/2 cents a day. This was not paid in cash, but in credit at a 'company store,' and the prices there were from a third to a half higher than the goods were worth. The men are robbed twice in Ohio in the measurement of their coal. One of the men who had been at work three months steadily and had a family to support owed the company \$22 as the net result of his three-months' toil."

Scale Signed. The Iron Manufacturers and the puddlers of the Amalgamated association have agreed on the following scale at a conference held at Youngstown: \$4 a ton on a 1 cent card rate; \$4.75 on a 1 1/2-10 cent card rate; \$5 on a 1 1/2-10 cent rate; \$5.25 on a 1 1/2-10 cent rate, and \$5.50 on a 1 1/2-10 cent rate, a 1 cent card rate meaning when bar iron is selling for 1 cent a pound, etc.

LABOR NOTES. The department store question has taken a new phase in Toronto, where retailers doing business in specific lines propose to seek legislation at the next session of the Provincial Parliament, having as its object the imposition of a tax on the turnover. This is a departure favoring very much of the Henry George idea, which in practice will mean a comparatively small tax on a business turnover up to, say, \$5,000, but on large turnovers, up to \$100,000 or \$200,000, the tax would be very heavy.

The voluntary curtailment in production which is being made by the cotton mills of Fall River, Mass., includes the mills of nine corporations, representing about 875,000 spindles and 8,000 operatives. Many of the mills in the movement began curtailing Monday, although several shut down a week ago. The Fall River Iron Works Company's mills have been stopped for three weeks and will not start up for at least another week.

The supreme court of Michigan has ruled that the services of an editor or of a reporter are of a professional nature and are therefore not covered by the statute relative to preferred labor claims. Minneapolis boss barbers want the journeymen to work on Sundays, because men learn to shave themselves on the Sabbath, and their patronage is lost forever. Business men of Crawfordsville, Ind., through their union, have secured a law which prohibits peddling under penalty of working on the stone pile.

Virginia wood shippers will sell only to commission merchants who are members of the association. Political advertising will find no place in the Boston Labor Day parade.

In Belochistan, when the physician gives a dose, he is expected to partake of a similar one himself as a guarantee of his good faith. Should the patient die under his hand, the relatives, though they rarely exercise it, have the right of putting him to death, unless a special agreement has been made freeing him from all responsibility as to consequences; while, if they should decide upon immolating him, he is fully expected to yield to his fate like a man.

The total number of men in the world's navies is estimated to be 237,000.

MARKETS.

Table with columns for Market (Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York), Commodity (Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc.), and Price.

Table with columns for Market (Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York), Commodity (Butter, Eggs, etc.), and Price.

Table with columns for Market (Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York), Commodity (Flour, etc.), and Price.

Table with columns for Market (Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New York), Commodity (Live Stock, Cattle, Sheep, etc.), and Price.

CHRISTIAN ENDORSEMENTS.

TOPIC FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 8.

"The Comfort that Comes From the Bible."

DAILY READINGS. BIBLE COMFORT. Aug. 2. Sorrow's benefit. Eccl. vii. 1-4. Aug. 3. God is gracious. Ps. cxvii. 1-22. Aug. 4. God helps. Ps. cxvii. 10. Aug. 5. Comfort ye. Isa. xl. 1-8. Aug. 6. The comfort of the Scriptures. Rom. xv. 1-6. Aug. 7. The Comforter. John xiv. 15-20. Aug. 8. The comfort that comes from the Bible. Isa. xli. 1-6. (A promise message.)

Scripture Verses.—Ps. xxiii. 4; cxix. 76; Isa. li. 3; lxi. 1-3; lxxi. 13; Matt. xi. 28-30; John xiv. 18; 2 Cor. 1. 3-5. LESSON THOUGHTS. Every promise that the Bible makes ought to bring comfort to the Christian's heart, but it is only when he has tested their real value, when he has experienced the fullness of God's gracious offers, that he understands much of the comfort they contain for him. Every testing of God's promises adds to their preciousness.

There is not an experience in life for which the Christian may not find a promise suited. They offer strength, rest, peace, forgiveness, salvation, and grace in every time of need. SELECTIONS. Keepsakes do not owe their value to their original worth, but to their associations, so that what would be highly prized by one would be judged by another to be worthless. When the keepsake is itself of great value, the associations still add greatly. However rich a promise may have seemed to us, we have not really learned its true preciousness until we have tested it for ourselves.

Like a river glorious is God's perfect peace. Over all victorious in its bright increase. Perfect, yet it floweth fuller every day; Perfect, yet it groweth deeper all the day. Stayed upon Jehovah, hearts are fully blest. Finding, as he promised, perfect peace and rest.

"There hath not failed one word of all his good promise." All who have ever had real dealings with God have given this same testimony. Whatever darkness may sometimes surround our path; whatever disappointments we may suffer in the shattering of our earthly plans and expectations, we shall all most certainly testify when we reach the glory, "There hath not failed one word of all its good promise."

"Come unto me, ye weary, and I will give you rest." O blessed voice of Jesus, which comes to hearts oppressed! It tells of benediction, of pardon, grace, and peace. Of joy that hath no ending, of love which cannot cease.

NEWS & CLEANINGS.

Gold has been discovered in Missouri. European control of Greek finances is proposed as a part of the peace conditions with Turkey. Nebraska has 5000 acres planted with sugar-beets. The product is ten to fifteen tons per acre. The Lambeth Conference decided to recognize the adoption of the title of Archbishop in Canada.

The Hawaiian flag now floats over one of the Pacific Mail Company's steamers sailing from Yokohama, Japan. Wylye Naubum, of Middlebury, Ind., fell a victim to sunstroke, and there were 398 teams in the procession that followed his body to the grave.

American manufacturers have just sold steel rails and electric traction supplies in England cheaper than they were offered by British manufacturers. Three Westhampton (Long Island) officers, who surrounded a house for the purpose of recapturing an escaped prisoner when he emerged, were driven off by mosquitoes.

The downpour of rain caused serious damage to crops in New York, New Jersey, New England and some other sections. Hay has been damaged twenty-five per cent, and potatoes are rotting in the ground. Miss Clara Belle Olney was married to Burt L. York, Jr., in Putnam, Conn., in the room in which her mother, Mrs. D. K. Olney, was lying dead. This was done in accord with the dying wish of the bride's mother.

One of the convicts pardoned by the Governor of Indiana on the ground that he was so ill of consumption that death was only a question of a short time, is reported to be bicycling daily and to be in better health than for many years. The United States Treasury officers have discovered a new and very interesting counterfeit. The forger has taken genuine two-dollar notes of the new series, erased the figures 2 and substituted the figures 5. Many of the counterfeiters are believed to be in circulation.

The bodies of twenty-six infants in rough deal boxes have been discovered in the tower of St. Peter's Church at Seville, Spain. It is supposed that a wholesale crime has been committed by the church garden, Orellana, and his wife, and they have been arrested. The Chinese in Philadelphia have made up a fund to test the alien tax law of Pennsylvania by which every alien is compelled to pay a tax of three cents a day while working until such time as he shall become an American citizen. The Chinese claim that it will be a peculiar hardship upon them, as it is impossible for them to become citizens.

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