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Appetant, safe, reliable, and prompt remedy for the removal of stomach and seat of pain from child or adult. It is easy to take; never fails; absolutely harmless; and requires no after-physic. Price 25 cents, at Hanford

Horse Department.

OUR work on MORGAN HORSES is progressing rapidly, but there are yet many horses that should be entered here whose pedigrees we have not received. We want full pedigree and history of every meritorious stallion descended in direct male line from Justin Morgan, with name and residence of the breeder of such horse and of the several dams. Blanks for this information will be furnished free by addressing THE REGISTER, Middlebury, Vt. No fee is required for this registration.

COMPLIMENTARY.

One of the most accomplished and popular turf writers in America writes: "You are doing a splendid work, and the best of it all is you are informing the public on both sides of the question; in other words, giving them the information upon which you ground your belief in all cases."

TROTTERS SAID TO BE BY ABDALLAH.

Winners.	Record.	Turf Period.
Sir Walter, b. g.	2:27	1857-59
O'Blennis, b. g.	2:27.3/4	1859-60
Frank Forester, b. g.	2:30	1859-60
J. M. White, (selina)	2:32.1/2	1851-58
Tom Koch, br. g.	2:34.1/4	1873
Hoctor, br. g.	2:35	1846-48
Young Abdallah, b. h.	2:37.1/2	1861
Brooklyn Maid, ch. m.	2:38	1841-42
Brooklyn, br. g.	2:38.1/2	1841
Fourth of July, sr. g.	2:40	1842
NON-WINNER WITH RECORD.		
Kate Smith,	2:58	1858
PACER.		
Ben Higdon	2:27	1851-60

Of this list there is no pretence of giving the breeder of but one, Sir Walter, and his identity is not established. How, then, is Abdallah made a standard horse; by guess work? This question is addressed to the compiler of *The American Trotting Register*. It will be deemed perfectly satisfactory if he answers it by calling William Jackson a fool.

CONCERNING THE EARLY MORGANS.

INTERVIEW WITH F. A. WEIR.

Fanny Jenks was a Morgan. I knew Ned Forest well; man by name of Danforth lived on Barnard Hill, had good black mare, little frisky; over to Fox tavern public day; Old Gifford two-years-old coupled him with Danforth's mare if he'd treat. He sent man by Coolidge to sell down country. He sold mare to Northampton, Dunning & Sargent Stage Co., Springfield and Northampton; worked her in stage whilst heavy in foal. Turned her out with man by name of Armstrong, he thinks. Put mare in stage again. He kept colt till four years old. George Edwards got colt for Sargent; paid bills, brought colt home. That colt was Ned Forest. Sargent traded him, sold him to Fatty Wood, Providence. Took him back because lame. Geo. Edwards trotted him. This from Mr. Edwards.

About old mare from Danforth-Coolidge Fish lived with Gifford; looked to put the mare. Lived on high ridge on old road from Barnard to Bethel. Fish a boy when Gifford was foaled; Gifford nearly black brown in sun. Ned Forest foaled near Holyoke, the Stage Co. Bellows and Blodgett both told me Phoenix was by Quicksilver.

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MAGNETIC SCRATCHES CURE

We think is the only remedy ever discovered that will accomplish a certain and complete cure in every case. Horses can be used and the cure will commence from first application.

No Washing Off with Soap and Water.

This remedy will cure every case in from 6 to 15 days. We have testimonials stating that after trying everything else (as they form it) of scratches without benefit, Dr. Stevens & Co's Magnetic Remedy would cure at once. To those skeptical we will furnish references on application. Sold by druggists. Prepared only by

Dr. O. H. Stevens & Co., Bradford, Vt.

by Revenge; about 15 hands, 950 to 1000 lbs.; a trotter and got trotters, bred by Dunning of Claremont.

Often seen old Revenge—a good horse, bay, 14 1/2 hands, 950 lbs., in fair flesh; good air, sprightly-looking horse; good trotted horse; gait a little heavy.

Cock of the Rock stood in Stanstead, Canada. Think Osman had him; one of two Morgan stallions from Danville stood there; think Hawkins Horse was castrated a year or two after he went to Canada. Mr. Allen said so; some of the connections of the parties told him so.

George Gilbert of Otsego, N. Y., came here; his brother had bought seven or eight Gifford colts and took them to Utica; trotted a Gifford mare with Flora Temple. Welch, a square man, bred Flora Temple. He told me she was sired by Bogus Hunter. Bogus Hunter a spotted horse. Welch and Loomis boys raised him from old Kentucky hunter.

I sold Mr. Gilbert of East Hamilton, N. Y., a chestnut horse, Morgan Hunter, about 1847-48. A Bemis owned Bogus Hunter.

Cock of the Rock stood at Lancaster, Whitefield and L., N. H. Bellows owned him; had had him little while. While at Whitefield he got White Mountain Morgan. Didn't like him. He stood in Canada when young before 1835; 1000 to 1050 lbs.

I went into Canada first time when 13 years old. Went up with father to get horses. Three or four years after Bel-lows employed me and went for them 12 or 13 years, once a month or twice a month. Used to call on Steele. In 1828 -9 I bought two old Justin Morgan colts; then peddling; took them in trade. Have had nine or ten from old Justin. Three of his mares I bred to Gifford. Got Gifford in fall of 1844. Knew Bulrush well. Have had 58 stallions, Gifford was the boss. Old Mr. Gifford told me he went over to New Haven with him one season himself; afterwards let his brother have him on shares.

Write to Thomson, Canton, Maine, about Defiance. Mr. Deming raised a stallion from Revenge. One was raised at Windsor. Another Wheeler had at Claremont; think Wheeler once owned Revenge. The Wheeler Horse was a buckskin, black tail and mane, stripe on back and shoulders; a powerful horse, big goer; think he was a Revenge; got it from man that tended horse and other people.

Old Diomed stood around here. Page of Keene had him, bay horse, dark mane, not very big, got him on Long Island; bred by imp. Diomed.

Have understood Hawkins Horse sired a horse called —. He came down to Charlestown, N. H. Man by the name of Judvine, and Holton I think, brought him down; fine actor, elastic mover. They stood him here; called him Bonaparte, or Judvine Horse. One of them a harness maker think he is alive. Peter Evans will tell all about it. Must have been 1820-5.

Revenge stood within five miles; man named Gibson had him. I sold one of his colts at Providence 8500. Next year sold 14 horses, six Morgans; 1832-3.

Bellows first settled in Walpole; came from Lunenburg, Mass. Three Josiah Bellows; one of them called Uncle St. Josiah died 12 years ago. Uncle Josiah when 20 years old ran store here; great lover of horses. He and Josiah 2d had droves of horses and mules, used to trade with Ward that owned old True Briton. He saw horse there; tried to trade for him.

True Briton at one time away to Springfield for season. They stopped to see horse at Springfield, and saw him. Man by the name of Morgan had him; shaped more like Gifford than any horse he ever saw; a beautiful cherry bay. Spoke about his fine coat.

I saw John Morgan's son in Pennsylvania, same son that lived at Windsor. He went to Pennsylvania. He told me what John Morgan's mother's name was. Old man went away when this fellow was quite young; left him with mother's connections. Been to old Justin's place, West Springfield; he kept a little boatman hotel.

Judge Griswold knew him well. He worked for the judge lots, copying. Judge quite a man in those days; I knew him for years. Never could find a scrap of paper in family of Morgan of Stockbridge. Judge Griswold said that Justin Morgan had name for his horse. He told where he used to go with him, down to Royalton, old acquaintance at Lebanon, and Woodstock at Wm. Rice's a good deal.

Old Bulrush, Woodbury, Gifford all foaled on the little farm of Mr. Gifford's at Tambridge. Beppo was foaled Ben Cushman's, old Uncle Ben's; dam, old mare by Justin Morgan. In 1847, knowing where Beppo was from, traced it; found dam living; got one of her colts by Morgan Eagle.

Morgan Eagle was bred by a man by name of Morgan, of Royalton; sold to Sprague, by him to Farnham. Farnham went to Wisconsin; I have visited him there; Farnham sold Morgan Eagle to Foster of Woodstock, who moved to Barre, or stood the horse there. Foster was a stage man at Woodstock. The dam was a moderate sized bay mare that paced a little at first, then took a good gait; looked like a Morgan. Old Mr. Gifford said he thought she was a Henry Dundas colt; don't know what that was; driven in a chaise at Boston. Bolles (or something like that) raised him.

I saw seven Morgan stallions in Canada in 1840 to '45. There was a grey horse in Stanstead called Defiance, sired

pression that Magna Charta was sired by Mountain Eagle that Buckminster raised at Danville; he went over to Waterville, N. Y. I sold a colt by Gifford, from Beppo's dam, to N. B. Hogg, Newark, Licking Co., Ohio, about 1850 or '51.

Farnham had a Morgan stallion when I visited him in Wisconsin; think it was taken to him after he went out. Quicksilver was foaled in Walpole; Parsons I think, bred him; he was by Dey of Algiers; golden chestnut; the most changeable color of any horse I ever saw. He was a little horse, stout and very smart. Quicksilver was kept here, a boss horse for trotters, when I was a boy; sired some of the most spirited and best trotters that have ever been here; all trotters; all kind; one of them, the Titus mare, trotted less than three minutes in 1820 to '30. Quicksilver was kept at Walpole a long time by Josiah Bellows 2nd; his son Charles told me Quicksilver got Phoenix; told it as certain. I bought one of Phoenix's colts of Blodgett; gave him a bale of buffalo robes; Blodgett was a stage man. Charles Bellows told me when he came visiting that Phoenix was sired by their old horse, and told who bred him, but I have forgotten. Phoenix was a mighty pretty gray with fine tail and good carriage; looked like Quicksilver stock; strong family resemblance; Blodgett said he was by Quicksilver; better finish than Messenger; no Messenger ever acted like him. I never found a Messenger yet but had awkward places in him. Blodgett lived in Royalton. The Vance horse was a gray horse; I have been to Vance's house, but the horse was not there.

Old Bulrush was a long-gaited horse for a Morgan; came of a French mare; Belknap said so and so did old Mr. Gifford, who traded with Belknap for her when in foal. Bulrush was foaled Gifford's, but he returned the colt.

Vermont Morgan was raised in Springfield by Lockwood; he was by the Barnard Horse; the old man's horse was a bay horse; — Barnard a chestnut. The dam of Barnard Morgan was sired by Bonaparte, before spoken of. Mr. Barnard told me so. I knew Bonaparte ten or twelve years.

Sherman had a lean head, with smallish eyes; Revenge and Woodbury's eyes stuck right out; Bulrush's were good fair ones. Sherman had a fine figure coming towards you; not so good going from you; good feet, reasonable bone; a little finer than the rest in bone; a good, trappy, free rider and driver. Bulrush was a little more leggy and could trot the fastest; I knew him for years.

The Hogg horse went to Pittsburg, Pa., after Mr. Hogg's death; this horse got some trotters, it was said.

Regulator, chestnut, little white in face, two white feet, about nine hundred pounds, 14-2; by Gifford; dam by Gifford; I sold him to Johnson, Cincinnati, 1857 or '58; he was in the rebellion, came back; died Gen. (somebody's) property in Ohio.

Morgan Hunter, a full brother, was taken to Richmond, Va.; when the war was about over I got a letter that a good many of Hunter's colts were in the cavalry.

Keene Morgan was by Morgan Emperor or Gale's Horse, son of Green Mountain; a bay, 15 hands, 1000 lbs.; sold to R. D. Hiltz, Hamblin, Ohio, in 1857, for \$2500, with the understanding that he could out-trot any horse west of the Alleghany's; took him out there, made the challenge, and trotted a race against Stockbridge Chief, a Clay horse and some others, and won in 2:34 or 5, which was considered fast at that time.

Bellows said that the dam of Black Hawk was a small black mare. The old man said she was a Shark; Shark was a small bay horse, 900 to 950 lbs., with pretty head and neck, and stood for stock about 1825, or before.

THE ORIGINAL MORGAN.

INTERVIEW WITH CHAS. MORGAN, ESQ.

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 grand-father's famous horse, and wants no other roaster blood. In a recent conversation, he says: "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 'Duck leg,' as they called him, until Mr. Morgan finally offered to bet all the money he had (about \$150) that his horse could out-run, out-trot, out-walk or out-draw any other stock horse present. The bet was taken for that or a smaller sum, and they chose running, not thinking that the little short-legged horse could run. They went out on the road towards East Randolph and ran into the village of Randolph Centre, to a mark near the meeting-house. Morgan rode his horse in 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 grand-father'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.

[We think there is no doubt but that the Figure Horse and the Justin Morgan were the same. All the testimony thus far got by us points unqualifiedly to that conclusion, and is perhaps strong enough to hang a man. We presume we shall get a good deal more yet pointing the same way; for we notice in these pedigree matters, as in all things else, the truth, if permitted, will unfold until it shines with the clearest light.

It has been our opinion from the first seeing of the Figure Horse advertisement that he was the original Morgan Horse. His "beauty, strength and activity" describes the Morgan horse. Then this allowed for the generally received fact that Morgan rode his horse around as a sing-bug master and otherwise. He couldn't ride his horse if he wasn't old enough to ride. Neither could Mr. Evans, or anybody else, pull logs with him if he wasn't old enough to pull them.

By the records of the estate it is proved that Mr. Morgan did not own the horse at his death. We think it is certain that he was got by Mr. Wm. Rice of Woodstock, about 1795-6, and went from him to Jonathan Sheperd of Montpelier, who sold him to James Hawkins at the time he bought Mr. Hawkins farm, which the town records show was Feb. 14, 1797.—ED. REGISTER.]

PEDIGREE HUNTING: OR, THE WRAITH OF THE OLD GRAY MARE.

BEING A TRUE HISTORY OF THE DAM OF ETHAN ALLEN.

It is six miles from Shoreham village to Larrabee's Point, opposite the old fort grounds at Ft. We passed a number of fine residences, for the country is fertile and the farmers rich.

From Mr. Elmer Jones, now an old man past 80, we got some information. He said that he raised Prophet. He called him 15-2, 1000 lbs., foaled 1847; and otherwise repeated previous history. Red Jacket he thought very stylish; more like the Morgans than Prophet—Prophet took back more to Sir Charles—not quite so fast as Prophet.

David Hill's first horse, Aurelius, was a very lazy horse.

Sir Charles had a leg broken; slick bay horse, 16 hands, very fancy, got good stock.

Thinks 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 small bay stock, very lively and smart. Post Boy a red roan. The Bishop's Horse's stock not thought so much of; heads were large.

Felton Horse was bred by Ben Breed, Crown Point. Guess he sold him to Wicker of Ft.; then he went to Dike Merrick, and he sold to Felton at \$1100. Beauty, rangy; trotter; high bred.

Breed Horse bred by Foster Breed; black, 15 hands, 1000 lbs., stocky, good horse.

We called, also, before reaching the lake, upon Mr. Larrabee, 82 years old, and as hospitable a man as we have met in all our travels. We wanted to ask him about a colt said to have been bred by Judge John Larrabee. He remembered well a very fine bay stallion colt, bred by Mr. Larrabee, that he was offered a very high price for, for those days, when a sucker; thought afterwards it died or something happened to it. Didn't remember the blood, but finally suggested it might have been Hambletonian. It was about 1820. To the question if Allen Smith didn't get this colt, he thought he might, but couldn't tell.

At the ferry we took down pedigree of Young Aristos, bl. h., two white hind feet, foaled 1877, 16 1/2 hands, 1180 lbs., by Aristos, son of Daniel Lambert; dam, black mare, bred by Widow Charlotte Cook, New Haven, Vt., by Billy Ring, son of Young Columbus; g. d., said to be by son of Harris' Hambletonian. Bred and owned by Z. Martin, Larrabee's Point. Showed 1-2 mile on June 1:38 1/2.

Lake Champlain, that for 100 miles forms the boundary line between Vermont and New York, at this point is something less than a mile wide. It begins a narrow creek at Whitehall, and continues to widen until nearly opposite Burlington, at what is called the broad lake, it has a width of 10 miles. The scenery from this lake is of a broad character. We have the Adirondack group on the west, with patches of farming land dotted in between them and the lake. North of these comes a broad expanse of rolling country in New York, lined with distant mountains. The Green Mountain range extends along the eastern sky; between it and the lake the beautiful country of western Vermont. Directly north the plains of Canada entice the eye, suggesting the wedding of the sky and earth. As a whole, we believe there is no lake on this continent that presents a scene so varied, extensive and beautiful.

Crossing the lake we were in the great State of New York. Before going to the village of Ft. we visited the farm of John Porter & Son, owners of the celebrated

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