When Horses Ruled Auburn Streets
A BOOK FOR EVERY FARMER
THE
FARMER'S PRACTICAL
HORSE
FARRIERY.
CONTAINING
PRACTICAL RULES ON BUYING, BREEDING, BREAKING, LAMENESS, VOROUS
HABITS, MANAGEMENT, PREVENTION, SYMPTOMS, TREATMENT AND
CURE OF DISEASES. ALSO, THE GREAT SECRET OF TAMING WILD
HORSES; HOW THEY CAN BE FULLY SUBDUED, CAUSED
TO LIE DOWN, STAND WITHOUT HOLDING,
WILL NOT BE FRIGHTENED AT ANY
OBJECT, FOLLOW AT COMMAND,
4C, 4C, 4C.
TO WHICH IS PREPARED
AN ACCOUNT OF THE BREEDS IN THE UNITED STATES
WITH NUMEROUS ILLUSTRATIONS.
COMPiled BY E. NASH.
PARTICULARLY INTENDED FOR FARMERS, AS A BOOK OF REF-
ERENCE ON ALL SUBJECTS CONNECTED WITH HORSE
ECONOMY, AND CONTAINING THE LARGEST AMOUNT
OF USEFUL INFORMATION AND RECEIPTS THAT
HAS EVER YET BEEN PUBLISHED.
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The Eccles Shaft and Pole Couplings.

The Eccles Coupling is Positively the Only Safe Quick Shifting, Anti-Rattling Shaft Coupling on the Market. Cannot rattle and will not side rattle. No need of "safety straps."

Order your carriages fitted with the Eccles Couplings and avoid the annoyance of rattle, the unsightly "safety straps," and the trouble caused in shifting from shafts to poles.

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Single & Double Harness
Blankets, Robes, Fly
Nets, Beckmore Gall
Cure, Scott’s Hoof Paste
Salt Sacks, &c.

Trunks and Bags,
Boat Oars and Boat Trimmings.
SCENE AT DRIVING PARK.

Columbus @ Genesee Sts
Charley B: Horse racing in the Lake Country

By LYDIA P. HECHT

Today, in the era of the speeding automobile, it is being held down to a safe speed of fifty-five miles per hour by an impatient driver. It is interesting to remember the day when horses held a dominant position in the economy. A day when a trotting horse was famous for a record that works out to something like twenty-five miles per hour.

Frequently the men who immigrated to the Lake Country arrived on foot and sought out a tract of fertile land to satisfy their needs; then returned to bring their families, making the journey in an ox cart, with their farm stock following on foot.

It is said that in those early days much of the work on a farm was done by the oxen; and it was the fortunate man who was able to add a horse to his herd of livestock. There evolved two types of horse; the work horse and the trotting and racing horse. It was the introduction of these horses that speeded communication and added the thrill of competition. The first record of local horse racing that we find appears in the Yawger Genealogy which tells us that in the fall of 1832 Philip Yawger, accompanied by a Judge Chead, traveled from Oswego in the Susquehanna Valley of New York State to the Cayuga Lake Country to see a horse race in which both men were greatly interested. It was while visiting at Levanna for the races that Philip Yawger met Col. William Richardson and was influenced by the fertile lands to take up Lot 80 of the recently opened Indian Reservation. The following year he brought his family to this area north of Union Springs.

As the settlement increased, the land was cleared, the early log cabins were replaced by...
Drawn and engraved expressly for WALLACE'S MONTHLY.

CHARLEY B., 812.
SENATOR SEWARD’S IMPORTED ARABIAN.

The celebrated stallion that our Rochester friends have been so anxious to see is now ready to make his appearance.

The owner, Mr. Seward, has been much occupied with the care of his family, but has at last found time to put the horse in a fit state for show.

The stallion is of a fine and stately appearance, and is said to be one of the most promising of his kind.

It is expected that the horse will make a great impression on the crowd, and will no doubt be a source of great pleasure to the spectators.

The following is a description of the stallion:

Height, 16 hands; color, chestnut; weight, 1200 pounds.

The stallion is said to be of great speed and endurance, and is expected to prove a valuable addition to the family.

As a final note, the owner wishes to express his gratitude to all who have taken an interest in the horse, and to assure them that every effort will be made to ensure his success.

The stallion is now ready to make his debut, and all are invited to witness this magnificent animal in all his glory.
Edgar Howell sent to Edgar O'Hara his Namakata
DON JAUN
15-3 hands high  June 1889
6 yr. old
Mr. Charles Bennet with a prize horse, late nineteenth century. This photograph is believed to be of downtown King Ferry.
Archie Goodwin and Pony Thelma, c. 1935. Fire has always held an allure for Auburn.

Too short to be hired as a city firefighter, Goodwin built a private firehouse behind his home. When this image was taken, he hadn’t missed a fire in 27 years.
Carriage House behind 48 South Street as it once looked before visible decay set in. Currently (2018) undergoing restoration, it is only accessible from lane off Logan Street. The South Street home in front was the residence of the Woodruff family, owners of Logan Street Button Works and later Silk Mills.
Carriage House as it might have originally looked, on Owasco Street, next to “Castle” built in the late 19th century for Samuel Laurie, manager of the Auburn Woolen Mill, nearby in the Owasco Outlet. Castle undergoing restoration in 2017-18.
Carriage House behind what is now Queen's Court apartment building on South Street. Modern garage doors have replaced the original carriage entrances, shown here in the traditional style they might have had.
Carriage House behind the Dulles Inn, South Street. Exterior has been well restored.
Carriage House, Chedell Place, just off South Street. Home once belonged to grandson of Captain William Swain, New England Quaker sea captain who moved to Auburn mid 19th century.