free to all who desire same—is a gem in every respect, and every man who is in any way interested in breeding ought to have one. It is printed on the finest plate paper and its gold embossed cover adds yet more to its neatness. It contains a full description of every horse on the farm and volumes of information valuable to every horseman. First comes a list of great trotters bred at the farm, then its great representative families, then the Associations' standard rules, etc., etc., followed by a description of the stock. On page 14 will be found the now famous poem, "The Horse that Wins the Race."

At the head of the stud stands the great Ambassador, ones of the very best sons of George Wilkes, who bids fair to equal as a producing sire that famous son of Hambletonian 10 and Dolly Spanker. His colts are young, and a great many of them out of now standard mares, yet up to the beginning of 1892 he had fifteen in the list, which was swelled this year to the magnificent roll of twenty-six, making eleven or more new 2:30 performers in 1892. Up to the beginning of this year he had three grandsons and daughters in the list. This has now increased to fourteen, which is a remarkable showing.

Ambassador is a grand individual. He is a black horse, without white, standing 16 hands high. The head and neck are fine and handsomely lined; the shoulders deep and well laid; the withers carried well back; the barrel of excellent depth and splendidly ribbed home, and the quarters smoothly turned; his loin is remarkably good; his legs and feet are good—joints strong and bones clean; he has quality, beauty and high finish; carries himself with a grace that speaks of illustrious lineage, and is in every respect an ideal horse.

If you own richly-bred mares and want something good you need not go beyond Kalamazoo. If you desire a stallion to head your stud we would suggest you see Messrs. Browne & Co., for a well-bred son of Ambassador will do any farm credit.

There also will be found Warlock, by Belmont, dam Waterwitch (dam of Viking, 2:19¼), by Pilot Jr.; San Jose, by Grand Sentinel, dam Josie Wilkes, by George Wilkes; Eclipse, by Empire, by Mambrino Patchen, dam Soprano, by Strathmore; and Ambryon, by Ambassador, dam Soprano, by Strathmore.

1892 will be a red-letter year in the history of the farm, for the great Belle Vara, 2:08¾, and other good ones have not only filled the coffers of their owners but made Kalamazoo Farm more famous than before.

THE next catalogue you pick up, gentle reader, may have the glowing announcement: "We have the only four-legged stallion in America out of a blazeface mare with a twist in her tail, who has two spavined sons in the 2:30 list, whose mother-in-law has gone in 2:30, and whose two full brothers head the twenty-year-old record on a half-mile track. Yes, the only one—come and see the king!" May we never see him!—*Columbia (Tenn.) Herald.*

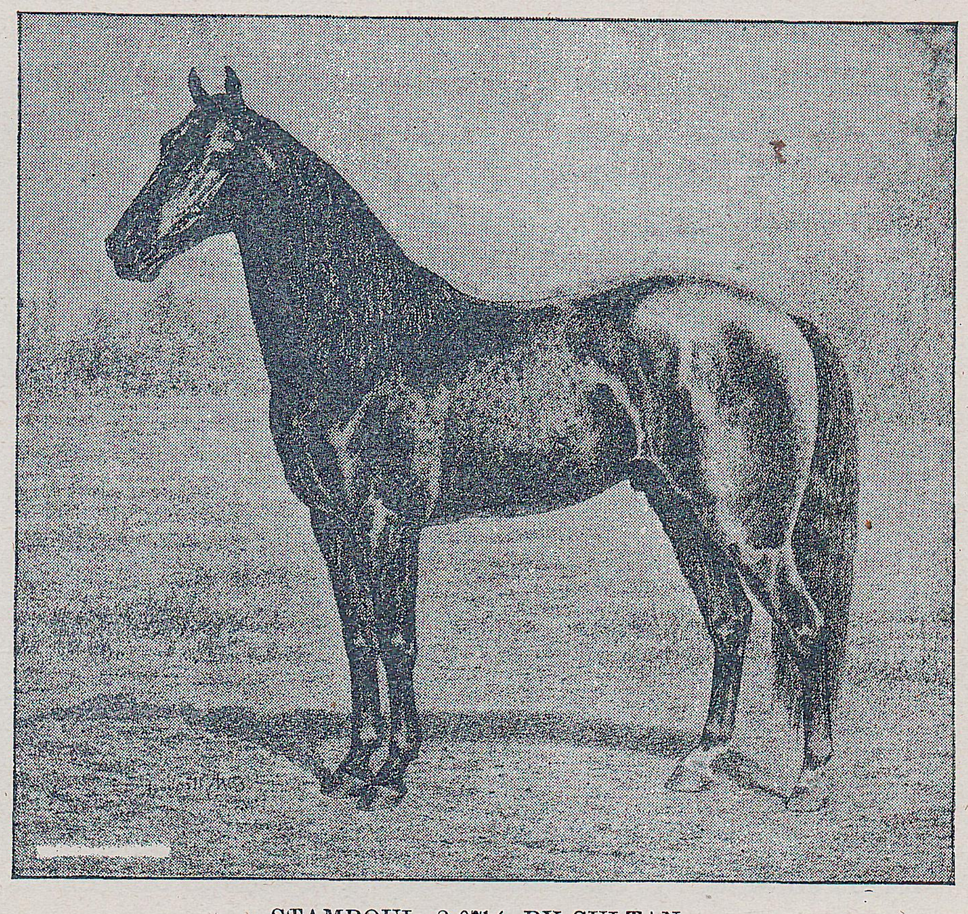
[*See Large Supplement.*]

THE WATKINS STOCK FARM.

SHETLAND PONIES.

This farm adjoins Detroit's most beautiful suburban village, Birmingham, and contains the finest herd of Shetland ponies in the world. The proprietor, G. A. Watkins, of Detroit, selected personally and imported most of these ponies from the Shetland Islands. He had bred ponies for some years before going to Shetland, and knew a good pony when he saw it, and bought none but the very best. Thousands of our readers who saw some of these beautiful little ponies at the fairs—from the Detroit Exposition to the great fair at St. Louis—will recognize the peerless little chariot team on another page. The average registered height of the herd is $37\frac{9}{13}$ inches, the lowest average of any herd in this country.

The farm contains 328 acres of choice land, fine and commodious buildings, with steam engine for cutting stalks, grinding feed, etc. The farm also contains a fine



STAMBOUL, 2:07½, BY SULTAN.
Champion Trotting Stallion of the World.

herd of richly-bred, registered Jersey cattle, which represent the best blood of several years' careful breeding. The service bull is Aserroes, 25000, by Ida's Rioter, of St. Lambert, and out of the great Matilda 4th, who gave 16,153 lbs. of milk in one year, the greatest milk record ever made by any Jersey cow, living or dead. All the young bulls and heifers are by this great bull.

Mr. Watkins intends selling the entire herd of cattle to make room for the Shetland ponies, and is prepared to make low figures on excellent stock, and those interested should write the Farm for information and prices. Visitors are always made welcome at Birmingham.

Mr. Watkins is the general agent for Michigan for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, one of the best companies in this country.